

FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

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THURSDAY, JUNE 1, 1995

SERVING TALLAHASSEE FOR 80 YEARS

VOL. 80, NO. 161

Maybe it has something to do with the humidity. For some strange reason, a growing number of people are visiting Sally's Beauty Supply stores—not to buy shampoo, but to purchase hair coloring products.

And this isn't the cover-up-gray-nurse or add-sunny-highlights-to-your-blonde-hair kind of coloring either. This is radical, going from light brown to dark cherry, from dirty blonde to Lagoon Blue.

What is the mystique? What draws people to do this? What makes them suddenly say one day, Hey, I think Radiant Red Violet is the color for me?

"I don't know really, it's something to do to relieve stress," Florida

story by
**BARBARA
LYNN PERRY**

Tuesday. "It keeps me from drinking and smoking. I've dyed my hair countless times—I can't even remember. It's been long and purple, short and red, long and blonde. This time I used Radiant Red Violet, it



Flambeau staffers Barbara Lynn Perry and Carlos Perez (in the middle) got into the spirit of things for this story. They're flanked by Derek "I've dyed my hair countless times" Chaney and Jesse "It's my first time" Seay.

FSU social work major Elizabeth Anderson said Wednesday. "I really wanted it, so about a year ago I let a

dom, or just having an excuse for a party at your apartment.

Not to worry though. While a visit to a professional hair colorist may put you more at ease,

you can easily imitate salon procedures in your very own home for much less money and time.

The best bet is to suck up a friend—or a bunch of friends—into the project so you can throw a hair-dyeing party. Scout magazines, televi-

sion commercials, paint samples, produce sections at the supermarket for the color you think says ME.

Then shop around, and remember there's quite a difference between Red Penny and Lightest Auburn. Visit not only the hair care section of your fave grocery, but hunt down the salon supply stores like Sally's (one is located in the Publix shopping center on Pensacola Street, another in the Books-A-Million complex on Apalachee Parkway).

If you decide to take the

'Dying my hair is a feminist protest against the attempts of men to control women's lives.'
—FSU junior Jesse Seay

plunge, buy a kit for your first time. In it you will usually receive very important items such as plastic gloves (to prevent your friends from screaming "I don't want to touch you, you're purple!"), a shower-cap, the dye, the developer, the conditioner, and most important of all the instructions. All this for around five bucks too.

While dying your hair is a fun way to spend a Thursday night, remember that you are not Louis L'Amour. Heed the advice of people who have attended grueling classes at beauty schools and do not attempt something difficult the first time around. Don't be afraid to ask the clerks at Sally's or to call a salon for advice.

Try a kit where the dye is semi-permanent (which means you will eventually be able to wash it out), or a temporary (washes out in a period as short as a week.) Unless you really love the new hair color, or are willing to bleach your hair back to its natural color, more than likely damaging it in the process, take heed of this warning and read the box.

Wear clothes you hate and use the ugly pink towels your mother gave you. Remember the literal meaning of dye and that just because

Turn to DYE, page 5

Some are dyeing to color their hair

sounded cool, and I'd probably be happy with it if my hair wasn't already this color, or a lightened version of this color."

Sometimes, though, the reasoning is much more simple.

"I always wanted red hair."

friend dye my hair Light Auburn Brown. After I got it all to be the same color, I really liked it."

The reasons are many, changing an old look to break with a tired image, emulating someone else's looks, searching for a cure for bore-

SG political party names could be left off fall elections ballots, veto possible

BY KIM DROZE
Staff Writer

The sign on senate president Rich Templin's door reads "No politics allowed." It's his law and he hopes a recently passed bill will help enforce it.

The bill, which passed through the Florida State University student senate last week, will remove political party names from the ballot in the fall election.

Though some have applauded it and others have been critical, Templin said the bill is for the students.

"I want the average student to know there are individuals in student government who really do care about them and are trying to give student government back to them," he said.

Templin, who was elected last fall as a Progressive Independent Party candidate, said his main objective was to make the individual student representatives, not the parties, accountable

'Senate leadership does not seem to understand, but this bill simply makes political parties hand out pamphlets at polling stations to identify candidates.'

—PIP senator Adam Kelly

for their actions.

"Removing names from the ballot forces people to campaign to the students, not spend their time promoting an empty party name," he said.

Some student senators were initially dead set against the idea, but reconsidered because they said they felt students would become more familiar with their senators on

a personal level, said Students Party senator Julie Winchester.

"They'll get a chance to interact with future senators and get to know them instead of just reading propaganda," she said.

Exactly which candidates will be helped or hampered by removing party names from the ballot has yet to be determined, say a number of student senators.

Charlotte Hogg, Tribe Party chair and director of Women's Affairs, said she does not think her party members will be affect-

ed.

"Although I think it is a disadvantage to the students, we don't ride on our name, but rather on our past and future accomplishments," she said.

PIP senator Dave Blumberg said Templin has the right idea, but it may prove to be detrimental.

"The ideology behind it is absolutely correct, but the application is simply going to reinforce the party with the most money and propagate a more elitist student government," he said Wednesday.

Party names make the election process an easier one, Tribe senator Courtney Chase said. Parties are an integral part of student government, she insisted.

"The unity one finds within a party ticket can't help but be an asset to students," she said.

Students Party senator and former chief of staff Derek Whitus said taking party names off the ballot is long awaited and

Turn to PARTIES, page 5

Forget the socks, adopt dad a manatee

BY MIKE FUDGE
Flambeau Writer

Many dads will receive conventional Father's Day gifts such as ties, shirts or socks. But imagine the expression on pop's face when he finds out he's getting a manatee.

Well, dad won't actually be receiving a manatee, but he could have one adopted in his name through the Save the Manatee Club's Adopt-A-Manatee program.

Save the Manatee Club is a national, non-profit organization established in 1981 by then-Governor and now U.S. Sen. Bob Graham and singer-environmentalist Jimmy Buffett, who chairs the Save the Manatee Club. The group's intent is to provide the public with an opportunity to take part in conservation efforts to save the endangered manatee.

The adoption program, however, was a few years down the road.

"The Adopt-A-Manatee program was started in November 1984 and was immediately popular," Judith Valley, a spokesperson for the Save the Manatee Club, said last week.

"We started with 800 members, then we have 39,000 now," Valley added. "We have about \$51,000

children as members because of getting grade schools involved. Overall, we've been incredibly successful in getting public support."

For a \$20 donation, the club will send an adoption certificate, underwater photo and life history of an adopted manatee.

The Adopt-A-Manatee program is the primary source of funding for the club. Funds raised by the adoption program go toward public awareness activities such as state and national public service announcements, and "Caution: Manatee Area" signs distributed free to shoreline property owners.

The money also helps pay for true education materials which are distributed to teachers and students, to fund research, for rescue and rehabilitation efforts, for lobbying to ensure better protection for the manatees and their habitat, and to support international efforts to save manatees in South America, Africa and the Caribbean.

Currently 27 manatees are part of the group's two Adopt-A-Manatee programs: one based at Blue Spring State Park in Orange City and the other located at Homosassa Springs State Wildlife Park in Homosassa

Spings.

Valley said the state has designated 13 counties as "key manatee counties" because of their high manatee mortality rates. But the state doesn't have the manpower to ensure that boaters follow the state speed limit laws enacted.

"There are less than 300 waterway Marine Patrol officers in Florida. Some counties have only one officer. If there's no one on the water to enforce these laws then they aren't very effective," she said.

Allen Joseph, co-founder of the Green Party of Florida, says programs such as Adopt-A-Manatee can go a long way to alert the public to the plight of animals.

"I hope it [the program] works," said Joseph. "Statistics on manatee deaths are alarming. They are going to die out. Funding is a big part."

"More research can do good. Maybe this will help bring some awareness," Joseph added.

For more information on manatees, the Adopt-A-Manatee program or how you can help, write Save the Manatee Club, 300 N. Mattland Ave., Maitland, FL 32751, or call 1-800-432-ICPN (1946).

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the Fashion Bazaar 1995 will be held on Saturday from 10 a.m. till 2 p.m. at the Fourth Avenue Recreation Center. Call David at 681-2868 for more.

HAITIAN CULTURE CLUB meets Friday at 8 p.m. in room 312 new Union. Call Gary at 574-2124 for more.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT CENTER has an English Conversation Club meeting on Friday from noon till 1 at the center. Call 644-1702 for more.

SAILING ASSOCIATION invites new and old members to

learn to sail every Thursday at 8 p.m. at The Pub upstairs deck 1312 W. Tennessee St.

Community

PROJECT AMISTADES holds ESC classes for migrant workers every Tuesday and Saturday from 9:30 to 9:30 p.m. Volunteers are needed and the van leaves from the Center for Civic Ed. and Service, 930 W. Park Ave. Also on Friday there will be a run day for disadvantaged youth in Gadsden County from 2:30 to 4 p.m. Van leaves from same place. Call Judy at 644-1932 for more.



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Investigator commended for whistle blowing

BY JENNIFER CARMAN
Staff Writer

Michael Wynn says he had no idea he would be fired when he blew open two cases of what he considered to be corruption taking place in Florida's Department of Revenue.

But now Wynn, a former investigator for the department, is being commended for his whistle blowing by The Grattle Project, a non-profit organization. He received the award earlier this year.

"We commend people who stick their necks out for the common good and the criteria for choosing a grattle is that there has to be risk involved and it has to be for the common good, not for personal gain," Karen Watkins, administrator of Grattle Project, said last week.

In 1989, Wynn was one of the department's top investigators, and was assigned by Katie Tucker, then the Secretary of the Department of Revenue, to look into the alleged criminal activities of local businessman Don Resha, a political opponent of a business partner of Tucker's husband.

Wynn's investigation turned up no dirt on Resha, but Tucker and her department continued to paint the man as a criminal, Wynn said. Eventually, the state Cabinet ordered the Florida Department of Law Enforcement to investigate the case, which later led to Tucker being asked to resign.

After reaching a plea bargain agreement, Tucker was given a year's probation after pleading guilty to filing a false memorandum.

During this time, Wynn was ostracized by the department and received

no work to do," he said.

"These were things that happened to me while I was in my position," he said. "I spoke my mind, told the truth, and was punished for it."

To keep himself busy, Wynn went out on his own to investigate a case in which the DOR had failed to collect back taxes on Miami hotels from reputed mob associate Leonard Pelullo, who paid the taxes with bad checks from a closed account.

Wynn managed to get assigned the case and worked with the statewide prosecutor's office and FDLE to get Pelullo indicted.

It was at about this time that Wynn sought to keep his job with the DOR. In 1991, he went to court seeking an injunction to prevent the department from harassing him and to protect his job under the whistleblowers act.

In the end, he was unsuccessful in keeping his job and was fired last July.

"They fired me because I would not resign on my own after they put so many obstacles in my way to (get me to) quit," he said.

Wynn said he was fired because DOR was afraid he would sue the department, and he had violated a cardinal rule of state government—he blew the whistle.

"He is considered to be one of the biggest whistleblowers only because of the magnitude of the activities that he blew the whistle on and what happened to him afterwards is atrocious and egregious under any circumstances," said Marie Mattox, Wynn's attorney.

Mattox hopes to get Wynn's case

before a jury. A favorable ruling could result in Wynn getting his job back and possibly receiving money for damages.

Though Wynn won the Grattle award, he is not the only whistleblower to feel victimized for speaking out.

Carol Lee Jones, another whistleblower and also a client of Mattox, faced harassment when she decided to inform Department of Corrections Secretary Harry Singletary of misconduct and illegal activities occurring within the district office she worked in.

Jones was fired from her job and has been facing name calling and other mental mistreatment as a result of the case, she claimed. Having lived through what she calls needless pain and suffering, Jones now lends support to other whistleblowers.

"It one were to file a whistleblower complaint, one would have to take a tremendous step out in faith to know that they may be facing severe repercussions—disciplinary action and possible termination from the agency where the whistleblowing activity occurred," said Jones.

But Wynn feels that the Whistleblower Act fails to protect those who uncover wrongdoing and is in reality a disservice.

"It was enacted with a good intention and that intention was theoretically to protect the jobs of state employees who identified a waste of taxpayer money," said Wynn. "In reality, history has shown that the act just doesn't work. My recommendation would be that the Whistleblower Act be investigated by a non-profit organization with ties to the state government."

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FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

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Darts and Laurels

• Dart to pornography tree-marketer and presidential candidate Phil Gramm for investing in his brother's soft-core skin flick. Divorcee Gramm, the U.S. senator from Texas, has been one of those Republican darlings who work themselves into a tizzy, preaching the gospel of clean living, no abortion, get off welfare, halt the blasphemous abandonment of family values.

Smell the hypocrisy.

• Dart to Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan. Speaking in Los Angeles on Wednesday, he accused the entertainment industry of promoting violence, rape and casual sex in music and movies, saying that "the mainstreaming of deviancy must come to an end." What is this, an attack at the other Republican presidential front-runner?

What it was was old-fashioned political point scoring. It he really cared about violence and crime, he would be pushing for

more funding for education, rebuilding cities, and he would stop dismantling social services.

Expect Dole and "Long Dong" Gramm to exchange verbal spankings between now and the 1996 Republican Battle Royale, otherwise known as the convention, in San Francisco next summer.

• Laurels to U.S. Reps. Bernie Sanders (I-Vt.), Ron Dellums (D-Calif.), Peter DeFazio (D-Ore.), Lane Evans (D-Ill.) and Maxine Waters (D-Calif.) for continuing to push their agenda as founders of the House Progressive Caucus.

While Speaker Gingrich and other Congressional conservatives work to overturn New Deal and Great Society programs, the caucus struggles to save the liberal heart of the Democratic Party. It is not easy. Sadly, the party has been divided over the Contract With America, with 30 to 80 conservative House Democrats voting for most of the GOP's legislation.

The Progressive Caucus has whipped up a nemesis for the Republican agenda. Their 11-point manifesto, "The Progressive Promise: Fairness," calls for single-payer health care, the crackdown on corporate crime, the closing of dozens of tax loopholes for corporations, an increase in the minimum wage, deep cuts in defense and intelligence spending, and a \$127.7 billion investment over two years in infrastructure repairs and environmental cleanup. Over the next several weeks, caucus chair Bernie Sander will introduce 24 bills to cut subsidies to corporations, including a "Corporate Responsibility Act."

• Laurel to Florida State University biology Professor Skip Livingston for his study of Lake Jackson. An antiquated stormwater management system and an irresponsible county development plan that allowed runoff directly into the lake when there is heavy rainfall now threaten to kill it.

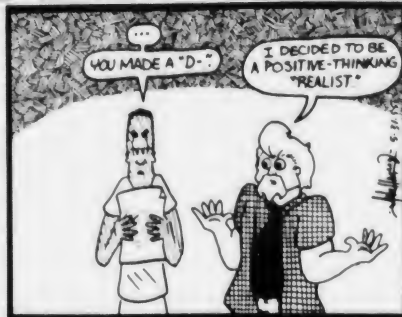
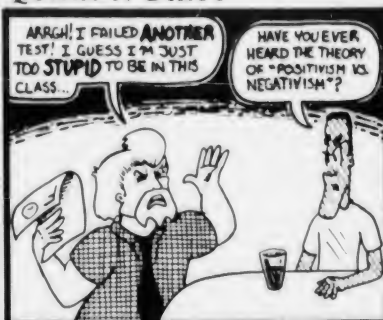
As a remedy, Livingston suggests the county act quickly to refurbish the stormwater runoff system to keep the pollutants out of the lake. "To be honest with you, I don't want to say this is going to be a short fix because it isn't," he said recently. "But what you do in the next few years is going to set this county for the next decade."

County commissioners, during their May 16 meeting, decided to pass Livingston's study to a science advisory committee to determine when and if action should be taken, instead of listening to Livingston and begin work of a comprehensive plan for improving Lake Jackson and several other county lakes.

That's all for now. Don't study too hard, and see ya at the June Bug-Out on the Union Green Saturday.

QUIKK 'N' DIRTY

by MIKE HARLOW



A historical look at affirmative action

BY MANNING MARABLE
Special to the Flambeau

Everyone these days seems to be debating "affirmative action," but few really know what the term means. What has happened in recent years is a profound distortion of what "affirmative action" really is, and how it evolved as a set of public policies.

Historically, the political motivation behind both "equal opportunity" and "affirmative action" came from the struggle to abolish slavery and its aftermath during the period of Reconstruction. The 13th, 14th and

Part one of a two-part series.

15th Amendments to the U.S. Constitution attempted to destroy the second-class legal and political status of African-Americans. This political sentiment was expressed in the Civil Rights Act of 1886, which stated that "all persons within the jurisdiction of the United States shall have the same right in every State and Territory, to make and enforce contracts, to sue, be parties, give evidence, and to the full and equal benefit of all laws and proceedings for the security of persons and property as is enjoyed by white citizens."

During the Great Depression, the role of the federal government in protecting the equal rights of black Americans was expanded again through the direct militancy and agitation of black people. In 1941, socialist and trade union leader A. Philip Randolph mobilized thousands of black workers to participate in the "Negro March on Washington Movement," calling upon the administration of Franklin D. Roosevelt to carry out a series of reforms favorable to civil rights. To halt this mobilization, Roosevelt agreed to sign Executive Order 8802, which outlawed segregationist hiring policies by defense-

related industries that held federal contracts. This Executive Order not only greatly increased the number of African-Americans who were employed in wartime industries, but expanded the political idea that government could not take a passive role in the dismantling of institutional racism.

basis of "race, color, religion, sex or national origin" should be outlawed. The 1964 act also states that it should not be interpreted to require employers "to grant preferential treatment to any individual or to any group."

Five years later, however, under the Republican administration of

ALONG THE COLOR LINE

This position was reaffirmed in 1953, by President Harry S. Truman's Committee on Government Contract Compliance, which urged the Bureau of Employment Security "to act positively and affirmatively to implement the policy of nondiscrimination in its functions of placement counseling, occupational analysis and industrial services, labor market information, and community participation in employment services." Thus, despite the fact that the actual phrase "affirmative action" was not used by a Chief Executive until President John F. Kennedy's Executive Order 11246 in 1961, the basic idea of uprooting structural patterns of discrimination had been around for a long time.

The essential difficulty in every discussion about affirmative action goes back to its history and evolution. "Affirmative action" per se was never a law, or even a coherently developed governmental strategy to address discrimination. It was a set of executive orders and governmental policies regarding federal contracts, employment and licenses.

Some federal laws and initiatives implied that the social policy goal of uprooting ought to be the achievement of a "color blind" society, in which racial categories would become irrelevant. The 1964 Civil Rights Act, for example, declares that workplace discrimination on the

Richard M. Nixon, the federal government authorized what became known as the "Philadelphia Plan." This initiative required federal contractors to set specific goals for minority hiring. As a result, the number of racial minorities in the construction industry increased from 1 to 12 percent. Nixon's basic strategy was to utilize a liberal reform for a conservative objective: the expansion of the African-American middle class would potentially benefit the Republican Party. Nixon authorized placing Federal Reserve funds in black-owned banks, he publicly defended the slogan "Black Power," but carefully interpreted it as "black capitalism."

In the 1978 Bakke decision, the Supreme Court overturned the policy of setting aside 16 of 100 medical school openings for racial minorities in the selection of applicants for the University of California at Davis. But despite Bakke and other legal rulings which restricted the scope of affirmative action, millions of whites increasingly have come to the opinion that any positive steps which addressed racial or gender inequality in employment or educational opportunities, no matter how modest, somehow were at their expense.

Editor's note: Marable is a history professor and director of the Institute for Research in African-American Studies at Columbia University in New York City.

Parties from page 1

welcome. He said the party system has left a bad taste in his mouth.

"I have become disenchanted with the party system not because they are inherently evil, but because they are only as strong as the ideals they stand behind.

"And the ones on this campus don't stand for much after election day," Whitis said.

Whitis added that he does not know whether the bill will carry or find an early demise from a veto by student body president John Dailey.

"I expect those that feel their party might lose its power, including John Dailey, will support a veto of this bill. But if we're forcing parties to be more accountable, how can we go wrong?" he said.

But Dailey said he hasn't decided whether or not to support the bill.

"I am thoroughly doing my research so when I finally do make my decision I'll have plenty of information either way," he said.

This bill will only make voting more inconvenient for students, said PII senator Adam Kelly. Passing this bill was one of the biggest mistakes senate has made, he added, calling it the "pamphlet bill."

Senators leadership does not seem to understand, but this bill simply makes political parties hand out pamphlets at polling stations to identify candidates," he said.

With voter turnout already low, Tribe senator Rhett

Bullard said this bill could keep even more students from the polls and could increase voter apathy.

"We already have a hard enough time getting students out to vote. Students don't want to be forced to play Memory when it comes to remembering candidates' names. It's plain and simple. They won't make the effort," he said.

In other student government news, SAFE escort director candidate Barclay Shoemaker was confirmed by the student senate Wednesday night, apparently ending the debate over whether his nomination was done fairly.

Shoemaker said he was pleased with the decision.

"Now we can put this behind us and set forth on making progress with plans for SAFE for the upcoming year," he said.

Dailey was criticized for forwarding Shoemaker to the senate and had to defend himself against allegations he selected Shoemaker over a more qualified applicant because he belongs to Sigma Phi Epsilon—the same fraternity that both the former SAFE director and Dailey's current chief of staff belong to.

Dailey said his administration is very happy with the outcome.

"Obviously, the majority of the legislative branch believes in the authority of the executive branch," he said.

but Zydecolla will be on sale first. Canning will take place in Louisiana, test-marketing will begin in Louisiana and Texas in July.

Chronicle test subjects were served the drink over ice, in Styrofoam cups. Participants were asked to try to identify the tastes in the drink and to give their opinions.

The substance analyses were mostly accurate, with the majority of people naming coffee as the predominant taste. Among the substances identified by the testers: time palates, but NOT in the drink: vanilla, peaches, chamomile, ginger, tomato, chocolate, eye of newt, root beer, tobacco, Colliard & Bowers coffee, toilet cola.

—New York Times News Service

Dye from page 1

it is specially marketed for hair does not mean it does not possess the strength to dye your walls, your carpeting, your dog, your legs and your bathtub. Remember at all times the amount of your security deposit and how important it is to you.

Some helpful hints: Buy latex gloves, because not only do they come in nifty shades, they are much stronger than the gloves they give you and won't split. Nail polish remover is a handy thing to have since it removes drying dye from your face and your hands and doesn't sting as much as your alternative, turpentine.

Ventilate, ventilate, ventilate.

Hair coloring treatments are made from many noxious chemicals that should not be inhaled in your tiny bathroom with only the shower fan circulating the fumes.

Be prepared for the worst. Sometimes things go wrong, like the box deceived you about the color (a common occurrence), or your naturally chestnut hair just didn't seem to pick up the strawberry blonde highlights, or nothing happened at all.

"I hope somebody notices," FSU communication and international affairs major Jesse Seay said. "I've planned on doing this for a while. I like it, but I really wish it were more purple. I think I would dye my hair again. I hope my boyfriend likes it, but if he doesn't, well, dying my hair is a feminist protest against the attempts of men to control women's lives."

Perhaps you're saying to yourself right now, gee, I'd really love to dye my hair Flamingo Pink, but what about it people point at me and laugh and accuse me of being part of a subculture?

"I really never had any negative reactions, except from maybe my parents—well, actually my dad kind of liked it," Chaney said. "That's strange because my dad's a conservative, and my mom, who's a liberal, didn't really like it."

"I remember one time at the mall this old guy was gesturing toward me and then to his friend doing that whole limp-wrist gay thing just because I had colored hair and earrings," he added.

Well, whether you decide to go for the gold, Golden Blonde, or to just stick to your roots and go au naturel remember to think about your decision on more than one level.

"I was just sick of my hair, so a friend said she'd dye it for me July of last year," FSU English major Jeff Schumann said. "Maybe on the subconscious level I felt the need to relieve myself from my past life or something like that. Things just go stale and stagnant and people always get this urge to change their look. It's too bad though, 'cause now I've gotten used to the red and I no longer have the urge to keep dying it the same color."

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Cure those summertime blues during Waterwork's June Bug-Out

BY BARBARA LYNN PERRY
Staff Writer

It's that time of the year again. Time to grab a spray can of Off and destroy the atmosphere in a futile attempt to ward off mosquitoes, gnats, bumblebees—bugs.

Scene-maker Don Quarello had another plan entirely, of an all-day music festival that would make you shake your behind so hard you wouldn't even care about those annoying insects, and its name would be The Waterworks June Bug-Out.

"We wanted to do it so we called the bands and they were all really interested," Quarello, co-owner of Waterworks and the event's coordinator, said Wednesday. "We called SCE (Student Campus Entertainment at Florida State University) because we wanted to do it on (FSU) Union Green. I hadn't seen a concert on the Green in quite a while. I think that every summer, we should start things off with a big music festival. I'm up for it next year as long as there are bands. As long as there is a Union, I'll do it next year."

The music kicks off right around 1 p.m. and features eight local bands each performing 40 to 45 minute sets until about 9 or 10 p.m. The day features a wide variety of Tallahassee's musical offerings,

beginning with a set by jazz-legs-in-the-making The Dwayne White Jazz Quartet, and then is followed by pop king Kenny Howes, who'll be breaking from his summer tour to hit the Green with The Curious Yellow.

Jake Ryan will take over the

Open Mind



Green next with their own flavor of funky, silly and often clever, sugary-sweet, garage-sounding music and words. The funk-out Open Mind follows with their unusual style, then No Say No, who escape genres with their own version of rock 'n' roll. As the sun begins to set, the sets

will change to the harder sound of Tallahassee, best displayed by the screaming Miss Julie and her break-your-butt-dancing band, Flanders and the other sometimes girl-fronted loud locals, Frankenfinger.

Even after all that, it's not over. "We're going to rock," said

billybaccone of Baccone Dolce, the next band on the roster. "And Gary will be playing with us, he's just Gary now though. He's a bastard child—no—he's a travelling trumpet player from the great land of Scopalomine. He was travelling through the Baccone's and Dolce's side of town, so we said, 'Hey man, you're hip. Come play with us,' and he said, 'OK.' That's it. J.J. Dolce is still playing, bringing it up to two trumpets and that sounds really fat."

billybaccone would like to see a large crowd at the show.

"Hopefully a lot of people will turn out. I mean it's totally free and all the bands that will be there are really cool and they all have a sound of their own," billybaccone said. "There's jazz, then there's No Say No, and they're basically rock. Open Mind is such hardcore funk—you can't get much more diverse than that. I'd really like somebody to bring a watermelon to my house."

Currently Quarello and co-owner Christian Skolyv aren't sure if food and drinks will be available on the Green. It's very likely they won't be due to the exclusive contract that Marriott has with FSU. However, what will be there is a day chock full of fresh local music, and humor from host Lee Harvey.

Turn to BUG, page 8

I Guard The Sheep are hardcore punk heroes

BY BARBARA LYNN PERRY
Staff Writer

Tallahassee's current kings of punk, I Guard The Sheep, have very little to do with those fuzzy creatures adored by Little Bo Peep, that psychotic woman who does those Lamb Chop skits and the Easter industry.

"The name is rather abstract," frontman Frank Haines said Wednesday. "Most people are just sheep. They read the Flambeau to find out what's cool and they watch MTV to be spoon-fed. They just follow, and in a rhetorical sense, sarcastically, we are guarding them. I really hate them though. I want to buy plastic explosives and plant them in frat boys' houses."

Whew. That's I Guard the Sheep, a hybrid of past hardcore bands such as Emma, which contained both Haines and drummer Joel Baker. Homocrotic Infected, which featured Baker and guitarist Lynn Owens, as well as Owens' I Challenge Death, and James Morales joined after the break-up of his band Felch. They're fast. They're loud. They're rude.

"Starting I Guard the Sheep was something that just had to be done," Baker said. "I can't imagine living in this town and quitting playing music. I've always wanted to play in a band with Lynn Owens and now he plays guitar with us."

"It was just Frank and I in the beginning," he added. "Frank is a really good frontman and comes up with lots of lyrics and I've always played the drums whenever I play with Frank. We asked James when Felch broke up if he would play bass with us and he agreed."

Turn to SHEEP, page 9

I Guard The Sheep



AT WEEKS END

Re-opened SPACE wants you to bring by some art

BY CHRISTIAN BOURGE
Staff Writer

For a town of its size, Tallahassee has a great deal going for it in the way of an art scene, most of which is due to the two universities in town.

But for many artists and art patrons with a more outrageous taste in art, very little, if any, outlet for this segment of the art scene has been available. That will end Friday with the reopening of the SPACE Arts Collaborative.

"We were open for over a year beginning in January '93," director by default Charles Badland said Wednesday. "But we decided to shut down in the spring of '94 to do fundraising and to regroup the collective. And after the summer, we still didn't have the money we needed but we finally have re-opened."

The collaborative had to find new ways to raise funds.

"We have even been selling things at the flea market to make money," Badland said. "We sold everything from used clothes to telephones to help us raise money. Things are a bit tight this month and we are hoping for donations in order to make the rent, but I think we will be all right."

The reopening is highlighted by a novel show opening Friday, *The Bring Your Own Art Show*.

"The title is a little tongue in cheek, but the show is serious," Badland said. "It is an evening for artists to bring in their art and show it for an evening. Everyone is invited to participate and it allows us to talk to different artists and find people who usually don't show or maybe don't have a place to show. It should be a fun little event and a great way to see what people are doing."

The gallery was opened originally by Dave Morse, but has turned into a cooperative with Badland and a few others including Bill Ostensen, Michele McDowell and former Flam-

beau Arts Editor Kati Schardl, all taking an active part in running the gallery.

"We are really still setting up things and trying to get shows and performers for this coming year," Badland said. "We are hoping to do some performance art or video art and we have a history of poetry reading and we hope to continue with that but not with a series. We hope to work with artists who can't get a show at the LeMoine or FSU art galleries."

The themes and styles are extremely varied for already-scheduled shows.

"Linda Hall will be curating a body art show consisting of people with tattoos and piercings," Badland said. "And a really good local artist Mano Laplant, who is an assistant professor at FSU, and I are working on a show of nude photography for the fall."

According to Badland, there is only one theme to tomorrow's show. "First come, well hung," so better arrive early.

The SPACE Arts Collaborative re-opens Friday with the *Bring Your Own Art Show*. It starts at 7:30 p.m. It's free but donations are appreciated. Artists will have to donate \$2 per piece displayed. The SPACE Arts Collaborative (644-5048) is located at 629 Industrial Drive in Railroad Square.



'Shiska from hell' Lambert has a Mitzvah in Little Rock

BY CHRISTIAN BOURGE
Staff Writer

Sally Lambert has a thing for one-personer shows.

"I have always been impressed by one-person performers, people like Lily Tomlin," Lambert said Tuesday. "I saw all of her shows while I lived in New York and I especially loved her *Signs of Intelligent Life in the Universe*. Some people say shows like this are tedious. But I have always been impressed by the craft and hard work that one person has to do to carry a whole show. Eric Bogosian simply blows me away because of this and Linda Rodgrave's *Shakespeare for My Father* was also incredible."

Produced twice previously, once in Tampa and here in Tallahassee last fall, Lambert's own one-woman show, *Mitzvah in Little Rock*, will be performed again this weekend at the All Saints Canal Club and Gallery.

The show explores the misconceptions that people have about Judaism, Christianity and cultural relations.

"I wrote the piece while I was living with my husband in Arkansas dur-

ing the short time he played with the symphony," Lambert said. "I was intrigued by the things that people sitting around me were saying about Itzhak Perlman when he performed with the symphony. These were people who had never seen him and were

other makes up the thematic crux of the piece.

The show is all told from the humorous point of view of Avis Rentree, whose grasp of the world around her is somewhat limited. The humor of the piece is based around this singular

'I even had a lover who came from a Orthodox background and to his family I was the blue-eyed shiska from hell.'

—Sally Lambert,
star of *Mitzvah in Little Rock*

commenting on his leg supports and the fact that he was a Jew. This got me thinking immediately and I began writing that night when I got home."

The plot of show surrounds Avis Ann Rentree, who works as a waitress in the Little Rock auditorium, and her interaction with visiting famed violinist Israel Goldman (based on Perlman). The interaction between the cultured Jewish violinist and the Southern waitress involving the conflicting ideals between the two and the misconceptions they inherently have about each

character's limited knowledge of the world outside of her small life. Her closest understanding of the violinist's world of Brahms and Vivaldi is her grandfather, who was a fiddle player in the Ozarks, and her only knowledge of Jews is being told that they killed Jesus.

Much of the influence for the show stems from the classically music/vocal trained Lambert's own background.

"I grew up in Kentucky and then I moved to Tallahassee and then to New York to work," Lambert said. "Almost all of my friends were musicians and about 90 percent were Jewish. A lot of the fellow singers and most of the conductors I worked with were Jewish. Philosophically, this influenced me greatly in the 12 or so years I performed opera in New York. I even had a lover who came from a Orthodox background and to his family I was the blue-eyed shiska from hell. But they were all very nice and accepted me for

Turn to MITZVAH, page 9

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1:15 4:00 7:00 9:30 10:15

LITTLE PRINCESS G

1:15 3:15 5:15 7:30

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WHILE YOU WERE SLEEPING PG-13

1:15 4:00 7:00 9:30 10:15

CASPER PG

1:15 4:00 7:00 9:30 10:15

"LAST DAY"

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1:15 4:00 7:00 9:30 10:15

FRENCH KISS PG-13

1:15 4:00 7:00 9:30 10:15

FRIDAY R

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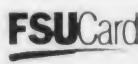
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Buggin' Out—Waterworks hosts the June Bug Out, a collection of the best in local music, on Florida State University's Union Green this Saturday. It goes on at 1 p.m. and runs until 9 p.m. (but expect to stay later). On the bill is Frankenfinger, Flanders, Baccone Dolce, No Say No, Open Mind, The Dwayne White Jazz Quartet and two yet-to-be-announced bands. Radio personality Lee Harvey hosts. The show is free to all.

Whole Lot O' Jazz—The Tallahassee Little Theatre hosts *A Lot of Jazz at the Little Theatre*, featuring the vocals of Pam Laws and the skills of pianist Lindsey Saneant. There will be two shows, at 7:30 and 9 p.m. Saturday. Tickets are \$10. Call 224-8474 for more information.

Theatre—*Mitzvah in Little Rock*, a new play written and starring Sally Lambert, opens at the All Saints Canal Club and Gallery this weekend. Showtimes are at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday night. It costs \$5 for students, \$6 for the general public. For more information, call Mary Beth Jones at 224-4334.

Galleries—The SPACE Arts Collaborative re-opens its doors this weekend with the *Bring Your Own Art* show beginning this Friday night at 7:30 p.m. Any artist who wants to have his or her work displayed can just show up with the art and a \$2 donation/display fee. The gallery is located at 629 Industrial Drive in Railroad Square. *Grand Mal Seize* is the new show at the Oglesby Gallery. It features the work of Jay "Animal" Williams, who works with etched glass. It opens Friday at 7 p.m. with a reception.

CALENDAR

Free Movie—Spike Lee's controversial classic, *Do The Right Thing*, will play at Moore Auditorium Thursday night at 7:30 and 9:45 p.m. Both showings are free to all. Moore Auditorium is located in Oglesby Union on FSU Campus.

Concerts—The bluegrass band **Blue & Lonesome** will perform at the All Saints Canal Club and Gallery Saturday night at 9 p.m. It is 18+ to get in. There is also a poetry reading tonight from 7 to 9 at the club.

Friday and Saturday at Andrew's Upstairs, **Positive Vibrations** will perform. Both shows are at 9 p.m. and are 21+.

The Groove Merchants play Thursday and Friday at Bullwinkle's. **Johnny Marshall** and the **Blues Igniters** play Friday's Happy Hour. **Real Men** play Saturday and **Carlos and Friends** play Sunday. All shows are free, 21+, and start at 9:30 p.m., except for Friday when the Happy Hour starts at 5:30 p.m. and the Merchants go on at 10 p.m.

I Guard the Sheep and **Spirex** play the Cow Haus Friday night. The show starts at 10 p.m. and costs \$3.

Dave's CC Club hosts **Carlos Barrientos and Friends** Friday night. The show costs \$5. **Sarasota Slim** plays Saturday night. It costs \$7. Both shows start at 9:30 p.m.

Thursday at Potbelly's, **Big White Undies** returns to town. The show starts at 9 p.m. **Sister Hazel** will perform on Friday and Saturday. Those shows start at 10 p.m. All three shows are all ages and cost \$2.

Flanders plays Waterworks Thursday night. Jazz act **Swingset** plays Saturday night. Both shows are \$2, 18+, and start at 10 p.m.

Bug from page 6

"I am just delighted to be playing with the other bands, especially the jazz band," said Drew Watson, bassist for Frankenfinger. "Flanders and Baccone Dolce we've played with before, but it's even more fun to play with people you've never played with before and where the common thread is people who want to hear good music and who want to have fun."

Quarello can best sum up the event himself.

"What's really important about the Bug-Out is that there's this jazz band opening up and people who come out to see them might stay and see other music that they aren't so accustomed to," Quarello said. "Then there will be people who get there early to see bands like Lake Ryan and might see some jazz instead. It makes for a good cross-over audience. The whole point of doing the show is that there are all these people that come out to shows on Thursday nights and then all these people who are part of the crowd that comes to hear jazz on Saturdays and all they need to do is open their minds to the other music."

Have some free fun in the sun at the Waterworks June Bug-Out this Saturday on FSU's Union Green—the music starts at 1 p.m. and lasts until 10.

Backwater Beat returns with local releases

BY ERIC BUSCHER
Arts Editor

A lot of new local material has hit the streets recently with more coming soon (local label Albert Ayler's Jukebox Records hopes to have three new releases in the next few months). If you have something new and don't see it here, let us know or send us a copy.

Dream Deferred, Cud'ly

These are new guys (and a girl) on the scene, so new they haven't really had a chance to work on their sound. *Cud'ly* is six songs in that straight ahead, bland, white-bread alternative rock format that's going strong these days. Nothing interesting is really going on in this record. Maybe if they stay together and keep practicing, they'll have something worth listening to. But right now, they've jumped the gun.

Felix Culpa, Felix Culpa

Felix Culpa have long been underrated around town. This five-song cassette shows the band in top form. Their music dwells somewhere between hard rock and college rock, and although it's ground well-covered, there is an unknown quality that makes it worth listening to. The tape opens strongly with "Gold Dust" and zooms through three other tracks before ending on "Velvet Throne." A quality effort that more people should probably take a listen to.

Flanders, The Demos Go Underground (album), "I Am The Cheese" (single)

Consistently the most prolific local band (three tapes in less than two years), Flanders continues to progress their with their latest release, *The Demos Go Underground*. Unfortunately, the grinding tuzz from the guitars as well as Julie Corbitt's distorted vocals become really troublesome. Venturing off into new territory can always be dangerous, and it sounds like Flanders may have hit a pothole. But good songs like "Rugrat" and "Snake Handler" show that they are ready and able to merge their solid songwriting with their new

ideas.

Their first 7-inch features songs previously released on their other albums, "I Am The Cheese," "Snake Handler," "50 Bucks" and "Ed Koch." The songs sound like they've been re-mastered, and they're all extremely good. If you've never heard Flanders before, this would make the best primer.

Frankenfinger, E.P.

The latest release from Frankenfinger is definitely something to shout about. This 7-inch vinyl E.P. features four brand new songs (there's also a new version of "Zodiac Killer") that absolutely must be heard. From the classic "Butterknife" to the proto-punk "Teenage Alcoholic," the band is at their musical best. Damn fine record.

Gruel, "Screw/No Reply"

Right before calling it quits, Gruel released this 7-inch, one of the best things they've recorded. It's a (pardon the pun) grueling two songs with loud guitars, smashing drums and incredible craftsmanship. The better song is "Screw," but "No Reply" is also quite good.

Kenny Howes, Nothing Wrong With That (album), "Somebody Greatest Thing Around"

If you haven't seen the lion-maned Mr. Howes around town lately, it's probably because he's been touring the coast, bolstering support for his first CD, *Nothing Wrong With That*. Howes has a great gift for translating his Beatles and Beach Boys influences into a new '90s pop hybrid that's catchy and pleasing. Although about about half of the material here has been culled from his first self-released tape, also entitled *Nothing Wrong With That*, the songs sound cleaner and more polished on the CD. A great record.

Howes has also released a single for "Somebody" featured on the CD. He made a good choice, because its jangly guitar hooks and addictive chorus make it one of the best songs on the album. The second song "Greatest Thing Around" comes from his second tape *In Between*. It's a cute, folksy number that hits the spot.

If there is any real problem here, it's that both songs are on the A side, leaving the flip side completely blank. Howes could have thrown a couple more songs on there for good measure. Oh well.

Hal Shows, Lifeboat

Lifeboat marks the return of Hal Shows, a longtime local musician who has just returned from a long stint in New York City. The album is his fifth, if you include the three he made with the local '80s political punk band Persian Gulf. Shows is a fine musician, but an even better lyricist. The songs on *Lifeboat* have some political leanings, but most of it concentrates on personal issues. It's a good album and shows by Shows should be something to look forward to.

Spirex, Spirex

What amazes most people about Spirex is the amount of sheer noise John McNeese and Glen Lawton are able to put out with just a guitar and drums. Their DLY tape is a loud, brash, experimental punk mixture that grinds forward mercilessly. The 17-song onslaught includes "Crimson Dipstick," "Sacred Baboon" and "Urine into Gold." Recorded live and with Tommy Hamilton, Spirex's tape is further proof these guys are one of the best bands around town.

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Mitzvah from page 7

who I was and I them."

It is this ideal of acceptance that enforces Lambert's humorous and eclectic show. Her other works also promise to be just as cutting edge.

"I am presently in the mist of writing another piece that is a series of monologues about masturbation," Lambert said. "They explore great sex and self-esteem amongst other themes."

Mitzvah in Little Rock also contains the help of local fiddle player Bill Webb, known for his top-notch playing, and direction from Dave Klein, a doctoral student at FSU. But one thing is for certain, the show is all Lambert's and if nothing else, it has the promise of being eye-opening and funny.

Sally Lambert's *Mitzvah in Little Rock* will run two nights, June 2nd and 3rd, at the All Saints Canal Club and Gallery located at 623 McDonald Ave. in Railroad Square. Tickets are \$5 for students and \$6 for the general public. Call 224-4334 for information.

Sheep from page 6

While all four sheepherders idolize G.C. Allin, they come from somewhat varied musical backgrounds. Haines and Baker are very into the punk scene, Owens has more of an interest in a number of New York bands and leans toward the more noise / experimental-oriented sound, and Morales, the oldest member of the band, favors a wide range of music from what he dubs classic rock to both coasts' versions of punk.

"Spirex is a really good band, but they are the only other band in Tallahassee that aren't doing something you can pigeonhole," Owens said. "Most of the bands are real serious too, and while in real life I'm not that obnoxious, I don't know, it's different on stage."

"Musically, we're not as sophisticated either. The other three guys are really into the straight-forward punk rock and I prefer more artsy stuff I guess," he added. "I don't like to be an artistic dictator so I just go with their punk rock roots and keep them from being a run-of-the-mill punk band, and they keep me from being some guy making boring, obnoxious noise on stage."

Alas, all good things come to an end. Baker plans on leaving for L.A. in August and after spending some time there, he hopes to relocate somewhere else in Florida. The other members doubt they will continue to play as the same group by simply replacing Baker. Instead, they speculate that they will start new bands or work on side/solo projects.

"I'm really going to miss our group sessions, we used to have this therapy session thing after rehearsal, and without that, my life will be pretty much incomplete," Morales said. "We're just like this big boiling pot of water with Frank tossed in—he's a maniac—and Lin, who's way out there, Joel, who's completely unpredictable, and me, and I guess I'm the stabilizing force. I reign them in."

Don't be baaaaad and miss 1 Guard the Sheep with Spirex at the Cow Haus Friday at 10 p.m. for \$3. It's 18-plus. The Cow Haus (574-COWS) is located at 836 Lake Bradford Rd.

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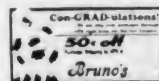
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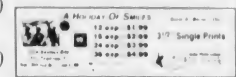
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Sports

Amateur draft, Sooners await two FSU pitchers

BY JIM OBERDIER
Sports Editor

Florida State baseball coach Mike Martin has an enviable decision to make heading into the College World Series—which potential first-round draft choice to start in Game 1 in Omaha, Neb.

With junior right-hander Jonathan Johnson and sophomore lefty David

Yocum both rested, Martin is expected to go with Johnson against the No. 7-seed Oklahoma Sooners (42-14).

But first thing's first, as both pitchers have to wait out today's major league amateur draft. Johnson and Yocum are both possible first-round picks. *Baseball America* projected the two going back-to-back, with Johnson the No. 13 pick and Yocum as the 14th selection.

"It's been hard not thinking about the draft," Johnson admitted. "The money is not really a big factor. What I'm most excited about is who will I get to play for and who's going to be ahead of me."

Yocum admits that the strains of the draft speculation have been hard to ignore.

"I've sat back and tried not to think about it," Yocum said. "I've done an average job of putting it out of my mind and I'll be happy with whatever happens. It's always been a dream of mine to be a first-round pick. I'm excited about the draft, but at the same time, I just want to play baseball and have the whole thing over with."

with."

Once today's major league draft is over, it'll be back to pursuing FSU's first national championship. The Seminoles (52-14 and the No. 2 seed) have made 13 previous trips to Rosenblatt Stadium but have advanced to the championship game only twice. Last year's team defeated then-defending national champion Louisiana State before losing its final two games.

Johnson, though, feels that this could finally be the team that returns to town with the championship trophy.

"The biggest difference between last year's team and this one is the experience and the talent," Johnson said. "The veterans who have been out there before are looking at it as just another tournament. That should help the freshmen not be in awe of the whole deal."

Yocum was one of those players involved in the last year's CWS disappointment. Johnson worked the first eight innings of FSU's 12-4, 10-inning loss to Georgia Tech, Yocum was the one who was called in to stop the Yellow Jacket rally.

With two runners on and Georgia Tech already ahead 8-4, Yocum came in relief of Phil Olson and promptly walked the first batter he faced. Yocum then gave up a grand slam to Matt Saier.

"Last year we needed someone to go out there and throw," Yocum said. "I wasn't about to turn down a chance to pitch in the College World Series. Unfortunately, everything went sour. Now I'll use that as a motivational tool and build on that experience."

Johnson (11-3) has struck out 125 batters in 125 innings this season while allowing just 92 hits. The biggest obstacle that he's had to overcome this season has been a lack of run support. After picking up his eighth win April 7 against Miami, Johnson went until May 17 before picking up another decision, a problem that first baseman Doug Mientkiewicz blames on "the Paul Wilson disease."

"We'd get a couple of runs early and then we'd say, 'There you go J.J., go out and shut them out,'" he said.

"We did the same thing to Paul last year. We'd score one or two runs and then sit back and expect him to get a shutout."

Yocum (12-2) hasn't had any problems with the offense. In fact, the Seminoles lineup has been more than friendly for the southpaw. FSU has plated 124 runs in Yocum's 12 victories.

Both pitchers said it doesn't matter who starts against the Sooners.

"If you start the first game, you can't really start the last one," Johnson said. "The first game is a big game, so if the coaches ask me to pitch, I will.



Right-hander Jonathan Johnson is expected to start Friday when the Seminoles open up the College World Series against the seventh-seeded Oklahoma Sooners. The junior is 11-3 and could be one of two FSU pitchers taken in today's draft.

It (Oklahoma's) lineup has a lot of lefties, then David will probably start."

Johnson and Yocum were rated by *Baseball Weekly* as having the best two college curveballs in the nation. But Martin is quick to pass off the credit to FSU pitching coach Jamey Shouppe, who Martin holds responsible for his 1-2, righty-lefty combination.

"It shows how important Jamey Shouppe is to this program," said Martin. "He brought in two guys who were not high draft choices and now they've got a chance to make something of their professional careers."

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FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

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MONDAY, JUNE 5, 1995

SERVING TALLAHASSEE FOR 80 YEARS

VOL. 80, NO. 162

Hurricane Allison sends Tallahasseans scrambling in preparation

FSU, FAMU cancel classes until 1 p.m.

BY KIM DROZE
Staff Writer

Tallahassee took precautions Sunday as it holds a spot on Hurricane Allison's itinerary to arrive early this morning making it the first hurricane to hit since the category two Kate in 1985.

Classes were canceled at Florida A&M and Florida State universities until 1 p.m. today and further cancellations are possible if weather conditions warrant it. Tallahassee

Community College is closed all day today.

The storm, which at 11 p.m. was just strong enough to make hurricane status, was 120 miles south-southwest of Apalachicola at 11 p.m. and was moving due north at 16 miles per hour. Winds were gusting to about 42 mph.

Landfall was expected at around 8 a.m. today just west of Apalachicola near Cape San Blas.

University administration

made the decision not to open Monday morning after talking with Charles J. Boyles Reed and keeping up with reports from an observation plane that flew into the eye of the storm.

Both Eddie Jackson, spokesman for FAMU, and Frank Murphy, director of communications at FSU, suggested that students stay home

Business was heavier than usual at the ABC Liquor Store. Darius Malveaux, an employee, said water, ice and beer were popular choices.

Local radio and TV stations in Tallahassee advised that those who needed to work should leave home by 7 a.m. today and the radio gave 800 security companies

and an hour's local radio coverage. The storm was moving north and was not expected to make landfall until 8 a.m. today, and the radio gave 800 security companies

and storm-related services. Non-essential city employees have Monday off.

The storm sent local residents rushing to the grocery stores to stock up on last-minute supplies. Business centers such as Publix had increased inventory Sunday afternoon.

It is a madhouse, said Charita Mitchell, cashier at the Publix on the Apalachee Parkway. Shoppers in Winn-Dixie supermarkets kept checking busy with questions of someone lamps batter

Turn to HURRICANE, page 5

Out-of-town man slain, found dead near FSU student Union

Body moved after killing, police say

BY CHI ODOM
Editor/Designer

Three people walking their dogs Sunday morning discovered the dead body of a 21-year-old man, which may have been left there after the killer or killers could not get the victim into a dumpster behind the Florida State University Union.

"It's still early, but if the driver's license we found on him was his, it is correct, it is not one of our students or a TCC student," said FSU Police Lt. Jack Handley. "We think he is from out of town."

Police would not say how long the man had been dead or how he was killed, and they would not speculate on a motive for the killing. Handley said the victim's name could not be released Sunday because family members had not been notified.

The police believed the body being employed ground near a dumpster, in the loading dock area of the Union near Palmview Drive at about 10:10 Sunday morning. FSU Police and officers from the Florida Department of Law Enforcement and the Medical Examiner's Office spent several hours taking photos and investigating the taped-off crime scene. Police determined the man was not killed where he was found dead.

"It appears that the homicide occurred elsewhere. The victim was transported to the crime scene where an effort was made to conceal the body in the dumpster," said Handley, who would not say if the man was killed on or off campus.

Turn to SLAYING, page 7

The body of the 21-year-old victim is carted off Sunday morning in a body bag (left), while officers from the Tallahassee Police Department and FSU Police discuss the grisly scene (bottom).



Laundry robbed dry of cash

The Tallahassee Police Department is investigating two armed robberies

COP BEAT

which occurred over the weekend, police spokesperson Kelly Burke said

The Blairstone Laundry and

Dry Cleaners, 2720 Blairstone Road, was the scene of a burglary 7:45 a.m. Saturday when a man entered the cleaners requesting change. The man then told the clerk that he had a weapon and demanded money from the 70-year-old victim. It is uncertain as to the amount of money the suspect made off with. At this time, no arrests have been made. No one was injured

The Winn Dixie on Tharpe Street was the site of another armed robbery at 10:20 Friday night. The suspect entered the store and asked the clerk for an employment application. The suspect then took a handgun from his pocket and demanded money. The suspect escaped before police arrived, and is still at large. Again, no one was injured.

—Jennifer Carman

FSU never got Neil Diamond!

Wisdom from commencement

CRAZY WORLD

speakers, from firsthand reports and Entertainment Weekly.

•At NYU, Neil Diamond looked around at the recipients of honorary degrees and noted that probably he had been selected because he was the only one who

could carry a tune. Then he whipped out his guitar and led the graduates—most of whom climbed on their chairs to participate—in singing "Louie Louie."

•Patrick Stewart of Star Trek told graduates of Pomona College: "I never went to Starfleet Academy and never sat at the feet of the groundperson Boothby, and I wouldn't know a space-time continuum if they got into bed with me."

•Jason Alexander of Seinfeld told graduates of the School of the

Arts at Boston University: "What actor has not accepted hundreds of Academy Awards in their living rooms and bathrooms holding a toothbrush as the little Oscar statue? Success and fame and all of its rewards, that is what you want. In short, you want what I got."

•Singer/songwriter James Taylor told graduates of Berklee College of Music: "I would advise you to keep your overhead down, avoid a major drug habit, play every day."

Florida State University

MINORITY BUSINESS SOCIETY meets at 6 tonight in room 315 new Union. James Morrell of Jake's Deli and Barbecue will speak.

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA SORORITY celebrates 24 years of sisterhood. A table will be in the Union

IN BRIEF

from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. today.

PROJECT AMISTADES needs volunteers to teach ESC classes for migrant farmworkers every Tuesday and Saturday, 5:30 to 9:30 p.m. Van leaves Center for Civic Education and Service, 930 West Park Ave. Call Judy at 644-1932 for more.

V-89 hosts its weekly news call-in show from 6 to 7 tonight. Call with questions or comments at 644-1837.

SOUTHEASTERN COMMUNITY BLOOD CENTER holds a blood drive on Wednesday in front of the FSU School of Nursing. Call Shen

Carter at 942-6647 for more.

SAILING ASSOCIATION invites new and old members to learn to sail every Thursday at 8 p.m. at The Pub, upstairs deck, 1312 W. Tennessee St.

LGBSU has a business meeting tonight at 6 in room 322 new Union, a men's rap group at 7:30 in room 322 new Union and a women's rap group at 7:30 at the Women's Center. Call Ron Bunting at 942-7664 for more.

Community

LITERACY VOLUNTEERS OF LEON COUNTY holds a tutor training workshop for basic literacy and English as a second language. Both 15-hour free trainings will be held on the same evenings: June 5, 8, 15, 19 and 22 from 6 to 8:30 p.m. Basic literacy will be held at St. James CMF Church, and the English as a second language will be held at the Leon County Public Library. Call Rhonda at 487-4444 for more.

AMERICAN LUNG ASSOCIATION hosts a meeting of the Better

Breather's Club on Tuesday from 3 till 5 p.m. at the Rehabilitation Hospital of Tallahassee education class room, 1675 Riggins Road. Meeting is free to the public. Call 656-4800 for more.

DOWNTOWN OPTIMIST CLUB OF TALLAHASSEE is now being formed and seeks civic-minded adults 18 years and older. Call Lori Staalenburg at 562-3147 or Leidi Watson at 893-0296 for more.

PLAY IT AGAIN FLAM**Clarification**

The ever prolific local band Flanders has been a little busier than we indicated in Thursday's Flambeau. Jon Lammers, bassist for the group, pointed out that not only has Flanders put out "three tapes in less than two years" as reported, they did it in only one year.

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The following is a list of class locations and times that were not available during catalog production.

| Class | Times | Location |
|---------------------------------------|--------------------------|-----------------|
| Jazz Guitar | Thursdays, 7:00-9:00pm | 236 Dittenbaugh |
| Folk Dances of Brazil | Wednesdays, 7:00-8:30pm | 236 Dittenbaugh |
| NFGA Wargames and Roleplaying | Sundays, 10:00am-10:00pm | 70 Bellamy |
| Aviation Club | Tuesdays, 8:00-9:00pm | 118 Dittenbaugh |
| Creating a Forum for Islam and Sufism | Sundays, 7:00-9:00pm | 214 Bellamy |
| Understanding SGA | Tuesdays, 8:00-9:00pm | 214 Bellamy |
| Noam Chomsky Discussion Group | Mondays, 6:00-8:00pm | 214 Bellamy |
| Damayan | June 22, 7:00-9:00pm | 214 Bellamy |
| Dissecting the Script | Thursdays, 7:00-9:30pm | 226 Bellamy |
| Writer's Workshop | Thursdays, 7:00-9:30pm | 214 Dittenbaugh |

Consult your catalog for more information on these classes, or call our office at 644-6577.

This catalog can be put in alternative format. Please call the office.

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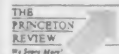
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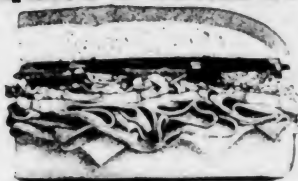
LEON COUNTY

Celebrate Florida's 150th anniversary!

- In 1845, Tallahassee was one mile square.
- In 1845, Tallahassee had a night watch which patrolled the city.
- In 1845, meals and a room at the largest hotel in Florida, the City Hotel, were \$1 a day or \$20 a month.

Look for other facts about Tallahassee as Florida celebrates its 150th anniversary!

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FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

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Save Native languages

Editor:

What is happening to small Native American tribal languages such as Arapaho and others in the Americas?

Small tribal languages and dialects are fading into obscurity in many countries where there is one major national language such as Eng-

lish, Spanish, Portuguese, Mandarin or Russian.

English is having the effect of obliterating small tribes from historical existence. In the Soviet era, the Russian language was dominating whole regions where indigenous people had their own original languages previous to Soviet "colonization."

Do we have modern colonial powers that are burying indigenous peoples and tribal languages?

What are the statistics on the disappearance of tribal languages and dialects? Where are those tribes located geographically and who are they? Are any tribal languages being taught?

Marjorie Wright

Caucus questionable

Editor:

I question Derek Whitis' call for the reintroduction of "Republican values" to our student government at Florida State University. House budget chairman John Kasich, when endorsing the Christian Coalition's Contract with the American Family, said "It is time once more to assert that Judeo-Christian tradition of right and wrong and values that guide our nation in the 21st century." Some have called divorce Kasich a hypocrite because of his (alleged) weekend fornication commutes to a long-time friend in Columbus, Ohio.

But we must remember that he, like Republican moral exemplars

Packwood, Limbaugh, Gramm, Gingrich, Dole, Reagan and Thomas, dishonored their marriage vows and got divorced because they were corrupted by the liberal standards of '60s America. Also, their wives no longer fulfilled their current Republican political, social or sexual lusts and needs.

Phil, a true American patriot in the highest Republican tradition, divorced his first wife when he turned 27 and no longer needed her to protect his precious bloodily from the draft. We should all thank God he did. For where would America be today if true Republican patriots like Clarence, Noot, Rush or Phil were among the 3 million bodies I did my part to shred in Vietnam.

Derek may feel the serial adultery lifestyle is OK for straight GOP politicians, who need trophy wives, but not for anyone else.

Perhaps he wants us to emulate Oliver North and Elliot Abrams. The two unrepentant, lying thieves have damned their souls to eternal perdition. Ollie was worse—not only was he a war criminal, he also betrayed the Marine Corps.

Based on the above, I can't wait to find out which Republican values Derek is to bring to redeem us sinners.

Tom Baxter

Our 'salad bowl' society

Editor:

I don't understand why everyone gets so worked up about multiculturalism in our society. I think everything is fine the way it is. This "salad bowl" theory works well. Everyone has their own religion, cultures and ethnic backgrounds, but we are all incorporated into one school, one state, one country. It's important to be one, but it is equally important that we are all different and come from different places. We need to learn about our heritages and cultures, but not lose sight of where we are now. I used to think that everyone should just be incorporated in the same cultures and practice the same values. I know now that is wrong. It can be OK to a certain point, but this coun-

try wouldn't be called the land of the free unless we were all free to make our own decisions on what ethnicity we would like to have, even if it means having more than one.

Melissa Kern

Say no to socialism

Editor:

Governor Chiles was wrong to oppose the proposed state budget for spending too much on prisons and too little on "services for kids." Politicians often pose budget battles between "law enforcement" and "social spending." They fail to tell the whole story: that their battles are really between "liberty" and "socialism."

Liberty is preserved when law enforcement protects individuals and their property from aggression. When government strays from "law enforcement" it becomes the "law breaker" and violates individual liberty and property rights by taking the property rights by taking the property and money of some citizens and giving it to others via socialist programs. Hence, law enforcement is a proper function of government, social spending is not.

Many people, including Chiles, have forgotten that limited government originated with traditional American minarchists (people who advocate minimum government). Memories of minarchy are lost on politicians like Chiles who try to promise food, clothing, shelter, schools, jobs, health care, subsidies and everything to everyone. Today's minarchists, libertarians and objectivists hold that promises of social spending can only be pursued by neglecting the overturning the proper functions of government and by violating the property rights of individuals.

Prisons and jails are one of the few proper functions of state and local government, besides police and courts. Chiles should realize that imposing socialism is not a proper function of government.

Rex Curry
Tampa

A tip on searches

"When we in law enforcement get an anonymous tip, we have to act on it," said Florida State University Police spokesperson Jack Handley, talking about when FSU Police searched a student senator just outside the student senate chambers two weeks ago.

For those of you who missed the story, Tallahassee Police told FSU Police about an anonymous caller who said FSU student senator

Michael Buckner was carrying drugs in his satchel. Handley said that officers spotted Buckner's car near the FSU student Union, so

EDITORIAL

they went inside looking for him.

While walking the halls, the officers ran into a student and asked him if he knew Buckner. The student said Buckner was in the student senate meeting, which might not end until 3 a.m. Handley said police could not wait until then, and one of the officers told the student to ask Buckner to come out of the chambers.

After Buckner, a FSU law student who is very familiar with his Constitutional rights, said he didn't want police to search his bag, the officers told him if he did refuse, they would bring dogs to the chambers to sniff for drugs.

Buckner then, reluctantly, complied.

We have a few problems with the way police conducted themselves. Does an anonymous tip really carry this much weight? Some members of our editorial board have made complaints, not anonymous ones, much more serious than drug possession to police, but the police took no action.

Police do not act on every anonymous tip. Handley says that it depends on the severity and type of complaint, and whether or not the caller can give details and good descriptions.

In this case, police did not have cause to search Buckner. But they did so anyway, and did it where everyone in student senate could see. Granted, police did get Buckner's permission to search his satchel, but not until after they threatened him with getting dogs and a search warrant. They made it sound as though it would be just a matter of time before they could get authority to search his bag, and that Buckner should simply save them all time by giving in.

Buckner said he allowed them to search because his bag was never out of his sight and was sure no drugs were inside.

This incident makes us worry about those who aren't as educated as Buckner—people who would fold under such threats and unethical pressure. One also wonders how FSU's finest would have reacted had the anonymous tip fingered FSU President Sandy D'Alemberte. Would officers have humiliated him as well by pulling him out of one of his own board meetings and threaten to sick Muffy the K-9 cocaine sniffer on his attaché case? Somehow we kind of doubt it.

While policy should act on tips and we respect their dedication to preserving the peace, we would like them to do it with a little more discretion than they displayed to Mr. Buckner.

Death-row inmates grasp a sliver of control before execution

New York Times News Service

At a state prison in Virginia not far from the nation's capital, convicted murderer Willie Lloyd Turner was executed by lethal injection not long ago. His lawyer says he left a final statement hidden in a typewriter in his cell: a loaded .32-caliber revolver and a note saying, "Smile."

Although prison officials smell a hoax, the lawyer, Walter Walwick of Washington, D.C., insists Turner used the gun to say: I could have killed, but am no longer a killer. Walwick and others who talked to Turner in his final days say he kept insisting he had the power to prevent his execution

but would not use it.

Although it may seem bizarre, Turner's case was not unusual. Convicts, particularly condemned ones, frequently go to great lengths to seize a last sliver—or illusion—of control.

Take double murderer Thomas Grasso, who died by lethal injection in Oklahoma in March. He issued philosophical execution-day statements about time and death ("What we call the beginning is often the end ...," etc.) and was widely quoted in news reports.

The next day, a literature professor told prison officials the lines were in fact by T.S. Eliot, not Grasso.

His lawyer said his client, an Eliot fan, knew the authorship of the passages would be exposed, showing how ill-read certain journalists actually were.

Grasso managed to jerk the media's chain from the grave.

Gregory Resnoir, sentenced to die by electrocution in Indiana for having shot at a policeman (who was hit and killed by an accomplice), filed suit to have his execution televised to horrify the public into abolishing the electric chair. He won in a lower court before an appeals panel scotched the idea.

At that point, he had few options left to assert autonomy. In

the end, as the Indianapolis News reported, he "displayed defiance with the only means at a condemned man's disposal. He refused a last meal and shower. He chose not to make any last requests. And he declined to make a last statement."

Nick Ingram, a murderer sentenced to die in Florida's electric chair, defiantly spat at the warden across the death chamber. He missed. That was nothing compared with Washington state's Charles Campbell, who refused to leave his cell. He had to be subdued by pepper spray and strapped to a board to be hanged.

Hurricane from page 1

ies and canned food. According to Mary D'Souza, an employee at the Winn-Dixie on Magnolia Drive, her store had already run out of bottled water, listed as a must among those preparing for the hurricane.

On Sunday, business was heavier than usual at the ABC Liquor Store located on West Tennessee Street as students geared up for hurricane parties. Darius Malveaux, an employee of the shop, said water, ice and beer were popular choices.

Catherine Arnold-Sportelli, public information officer of Leon County Emergency Management, said residents of Tallahassee already should have had their hurricane kits ready before the hurricane warning was given Sunday.

Residents can expect high winds, five to 10 inches of rain, and all of the possible effects of strong weather conditions, even tornadoes. As of 3 p.m. Sunday, there was a

mandatory evacuation for all mobile home residents in Leon and surrounding counties. Everyone living in mobile homes were required to leave by sundown.

Three American Red Cross shelters—including the Seniors Citizen Center at 1700 N. Monroe St., Belle Vue Middle School at 2214 Belle Vue Way, and Oak Ridge Elementary School at 4350 Shelter Road—opened in Leon County Sunday for those who needed to evacuate their homes.

For students who reside in apartment complexes, Arnold-Sportelli said that if they did not have their hurricane survival kits ready, they should collect one as soon as possible.

The kit should include cash, prescription medicines, non-perishable or special dietary foods, drinking water—at least one gallon per person per day—flashlights and batteries, mosquito repellent, first aid book and kit, infant necessities, clean-up supplies, camera and film, a non-electric can opener, plastic

trash bags, toilet paper, paper towels and two coolers—one to keep food, the other to get ice.

"People should already have taken all the necessary emergency precautions such as securing loose patio furniture, anything that could cause additional structural damage," she said Sunday. Sandbags are available for anyone who needs them at Leon County Operations, 2280 Macsabee Road.

Hurricane Allison is expected to remain a category one storm, the weakest hurricane class. But the outlook for Tallahassee is not good, said meteorologist Ken Gould from the National Weather Service.

"Residents should be prepared for heavy rains, winds and power outages. They should take appropriate action," he said.

Gould recommended stocking up on canned food, clean water, and candles. He added that people should wait until later in the day when the storm dies down to travel around town, and only if necessary.

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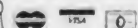
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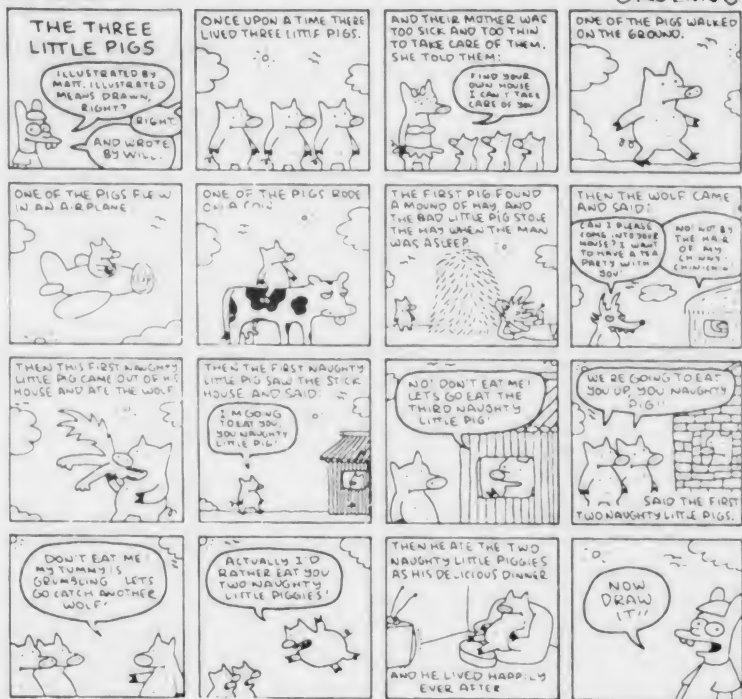


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Crime lab technicians from the Florida Department of Law Enforcement collect evidence Sunday at the crime scene near FSU Student Union.



BLAZE CAT NEWS RECHARGE

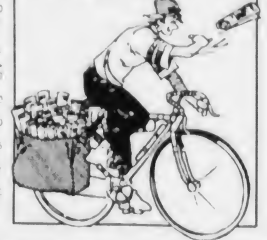
115 S. Monroe St.
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College & Park
222-1920

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The **Flambeau** has increased its distribution.

Look for the paper at these **new locations:**

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- CD Xchange
N. Monroe
- Beef O'Brady's
Thomasville Rd.
- Manny's
Northwood Station
- Old Bainbridge Square
Tharpe St.
- Gold's Gym
High Rd. & Tennessee St.
- U.S. Post Office
Westwood Shopping Ctr.
- Subway
W. Pensacola



Slaying from page 1

Police investigated the bushes which stand between Palmetto Drive and West Tennessee Street, and they also searched a room at the Travelodge on the corner of Dewey and West Tennessee streets at around 1 p.m. Sunday. Handley would not say whether or not the victim or a killer was staying in the room.

This is the first murder victim to be found on FSU's campus since the fall semester of 1986, when FSU football player Pablo Lopez was shot at point-blank range in the stomach outside Montgomery Gym. Lopez died on the way to the hospital.

Handley said he hopes this apparent killing doesn't lead FSU employees or students to

worry for their safety, because the victim probably was from out of town and he doesn't think that "we have a murderer running around loose on campus."

"We don't want a tear element. We'll give everyone the information as soon as we can," he said.

Some students walking past the crime scene were shocked to see the shirtless corpse lying on the pavement. Most wanted to know if it was a student.

"I've never seen a dead body," said Gloria Thompson, a FSU student. "I'm glad it's not a student, but, damn, I can't believe this."

Handley said he expects to be able to say more about the homicide Monday, after an autopsy is conducted by medical examiners.

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12:30 1:00 2:10 3:00 4:45 5:15 7:00 7:45 9:00 9:45

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1:30 3:30 5:30 8:00 10:00

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DIE HARD 3 R 1:30 3:00 7:30 10:00

WHILE YOU WERE SLEEPING PG-13 1:10 3:20 5:30 7:40 9:45

CASPER PG 1:00 3:05 5:10 7:15 9:20

MIRACLE 5 1815 THOMASVILLE RD. 224-2617

ALL SHOWS BEGINNING BEFORE 6PM

BRAVEHEART PG 1:00 4:30 10:00

CRIMSON TIDE R 12:50 3:10 5:30 7:50 10:10

BRIDGES OF MADISON COUNTY PG-13 1:10 3:45 7:10 9:50

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Due to Hurricane Allison distribution of the Florida Flambeau was delayed on Monday. The staff has made every effort to get papers to the most popular and accessible distribution point first—the Bellamy, Trenbough and Williams buildings—and to the FSU Union. Distribution was expected to take place in the early afternoon, around the time the universities and state buildings were opening. Some locations in Tallahassee may not receive papers until Tuesday, though depending on the intensity of the storm and how much damage is caused. We apologize for the delay and trust our readers understand.

FLAMBEAU CLASSIFIEDS
681-6692 ext 3

Please Recycle
This Paper

Poll shows white women don't support affirmative action despite benefiting from it

BY MANNING MARABLE
Special to the Flambeau

The difficulty in assessing the political and ideological debate over "affirmative action" is that there is no coherent definition within the public discourse for what the term actually means. "Affirmative" which may be described by liberals as "goals and timetables" for the achievement of gender and racial diversity are characterized by conservatives as "quotas."

In general, most white Americans still want to be perceived as being "fair" toward racial minorities and women. In issues of discrimination. According to the March 17-19, 1995 USA Today/CNN national poll, when asked "Do you favor or oppose affirmative action programs," 53 percent of white people expressed support, compared to only 36 percent opposed. Not surprisingly, African Americans expressed much stronger support, 72 percent for affirmative action programs (only 21 percent against). Despite widespread rhetoric that the vast majority of white males have suppressed anti-discrimination and affirmative action policies, the poll indicates that only 11 percent of all white males believe that they are "not fair" because of affirmative action policies.

However, this conservative rhetoric of white support for discrimination against women and minorities is quantitatively not specific enough to properly address discrimination. For example, the USA Today/CNN national poll indicates that only 16 percent of whites favor the establishment of gender and racial "quotas" in businesses, with 68 percent opposed. Conversely, two-thirds of African Americans expressed support for "quotas" of business employment with only 30 percent opposed. When asked whether quotas would encourage "desegregation schools to admit a certain number of minorities and women," 61 percent of the whites

were opposed, with 35 percent in favor. A majority of whites would also reject policies which require private businesses to set up specific goals and timetables for hiring women and minorities if there were not government programs that

all. These survey results may help to explain why middle class-oriented liberal feminist leaders and constituencies have been relatively less vocal in the mobilization to defend affirmative action.

A quarter-century of affirmative

ALONG THE COLOR LINE

included hiring quotas. An issue of implementing government-supported initiatives for social equality most black and white Americans still live in two distinct racial universes.

It is not surprising that angry white men form the core of those who are against affirmative action. What is striking, however, is the general orientation of white American women on this issue. White women numerically have been overwhelmingly the primary beneficiaries of affirmative action. Millions of white women have gained access to education and employment opportunities through the implementation and enforcement of such policies. But most of them clearly do not share the general perspective of African Americans and Latinos. In other words, most of the beneficiaries of affirmative action are not angry at it.

The poll also indicates that 53 percent of white Americans support affirmative action programs, compared to 36 percent opposed. This is a significant finding, considering that 72 percent of African Americans and 78 percent of Latinos support affirmative action programs. The poll also indicates that 61 percent of white Americans support the establishment of gender and racial "quotas" in businesses, compared to 30 percent opposed. This is a significant finding, considering that 72 percent of African Americans and 78 percent of Latinos support the establishment of gender and racial "quotas" in businesses.

action programs, goals and timetables has been clearly effective in transforming the status of white women in the labor force. It is certainly true that white males still dominate the upper ranks of senior management while constituting only 29 percent of the nation's total workforce, white males comprise 95 percent of all senior managerial positions at the rank of vice president or above. However, women now constitute about 40 percent of the total workforce overall. As of the 1990 census, white women held nearly 40 percent of all middle management positions. While their median incomes are behind those of white males, over the past 20 years white women have gained far greater ground in terms of occupations than black or Hispanic women in the labor force.

Up the corporate ladder, rights advocates and nonunion supporters of affirmative action have less to brag about. By the time you get to white American women in middle management positions, these women are not as vocal as their black and Hispanic counterparts. They are not as vocal as their black and Hispanic counterparts in terms of their support for affirmative action programs.

Editor's note: Manning Marable is a professor of African American Studies at the University of California, Berkeley. He is also a senior advisor to the President of the United States. He is the author of "The Making of Malcolm X" and "The Making of Martin Luther King Jr."



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Arts/Entertainment

Comcast's new channels equals higher payments

BY CHRISTIAN BOURGE
Staff Writer

For many people in Tallahassee, the news that local cable provider Comcast was expanding its cable service to include more channels came as a breath of fresh air.

Expanded cable service became available in late March in the form of Comcast's "entertainment pack." Included in this deal are the ever popular Comedy Central, Bravo Arts Channel, The Sci-Fi Channel, and a movie channel called Encore.

But a surprise came in the form of a cable box. In order to receive the entertainment pack, a cable box must be added to your already existing television, even though most televisions made since 1985 are cable ready (that is, able to descramble cable service without a decoder device).

"There are a couple of reasons why the expanded service is being offered only with the use of the cable box," Comcast General Manager Gene Shatlock said on Friday. "The first is the security of our product. When cable became an FCC regulated industry, we were told specifically what we can add in the form of new product tiers. Part of the FCC objective was to increase product for the customer and lower the rates. If you compare cost from '93 to the previous year, our services are 43 cents lower. Many of our customers have told us we want a choice

'I don't want to have to use a cable box, it's a real pain. I would be willing to pay for the extended service, but not for the cable box. It seems like a rip off.'

—Justyn Rowe,
about the Comcast cable box

to be charged for new services. The only way to provide this is with the box service."

The FCC regulations that Shatlock spoke of were enacted in 1993 by the federal government as a means to control the rising service costs and had service reputation of cable providers. Much debate predated the legislation involving whether or not the regulations would work properly. Opponents argued that the government rules would actually increase rates instead of the intended control and subsequent decrease in rising costs. The final debate on this issue still has not been settled as they have only been enacted for a few years.

Shatlock admits that these services can be added without cable box decoding, specifically with a device placed at the point of cable entry to a residence called a trap.

"This is an older kind of technology," Shatlock said. "It is okay when it is used with one or two signals. Comcast uses it now with HBO. Whenever a signal passes through these traps, a signal loss is ensured. We do believe that converter less service is needed and this is why we have these other tiers of service available."



The Young Ones, a classic British comedy, can be seen on Comedy Central, but only if you're willing to shell out extra bucks to Comcast.

Along with the entertainment pack, Comcast also added several new channels to its regular service, including American Movie Classics, which shows classic movies 24 hours a day as well as America's Talking, the sister channel of CNBC with 24-hour talk and Univision, the Spanish language channel. But unlike the pack, all of these other channels are available without a cable box.

The cost of the cable box with expanded service is \$3.91 more a month, with a yearly cost of \$46.91 beyond the cost of regular service. And add another \$4.61 more if you want a remote control. This is not a small amount of money that seems to be an unneeded additional cost beyond the simple charge of \$2.41 per month for the basic service.

The extra charge for the cable box has made at least one Comcast subscriber unhappy.

"I don't want to have to use a cable box, it's a real pain," local film maker Justyn Rowe said last week. "I would be willing to pay for the extended service, but not for the cable box. It seems like a rip off."

When asked in April about the intriguing cost structure of Comcast's tier system and his company's obvious want to reach as many customers as possible, East Coast Vice President of Bravo Cable Network, Tom Horne, is diplomatic.

"We at Bravo appreciate being able to work in conjunction with Comcast to bring customers our service," Horne said. "We understand that Comcast has to provide services as they see fit, and we support them in this. It is true that we would like to reach as many customers as possible, but each individual cable provider has to run each system to their individual needs. After all, this is a business."

The film *Fried Green Tomatoes* will be shown at Moore Auditorium Tuesday night at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. It's free to everybody. Moore Auditorium is located in Oglesby Union on Florida State University Campus.

ARTS BRIEFS

The Tallahassee Swing Band will play at the American Legion Hall Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m. It costs \$4 to get in. The American Legion Hall is located at 229 Lake Ella Drive. Call 222-3382 for more information.

The Summer Readings Series continues Tuesday night at the Warehouse with Undergraduate night. It starts at 8 p.m. and is free, but get there early to grab a seat. The Warehouse is located at 706 West Gaines Street. Call 222-6188 for more information.

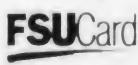
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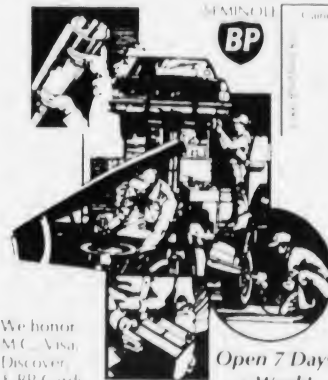
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The Florida Flambeau makes every effort to ensure that each ad appears as the advertiser intended. If an error should occur, the Flambeau will be responsible for ONE day's correct insertion. Advertiser should check their ads for errors the first day of publication.

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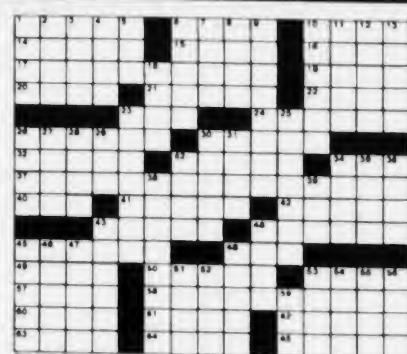
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- 45 Clothes
- 46 Close knit
- 47 Sire biblically
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- 50 Sire biblically
- 51 Tail and thin
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Sports

Hurricane Buxbaum rips through Seminoles

From Staff Reports

While the city of Tallahassee was preparing for the wrath of Hurricane Allison, the Florida State baseball team was having to deal with the brunt of another strong wind—the one coming from the bat of Miami first baseman Danny Buxbaum.

In Omaha, Neb., FSU (53-15) was in the eye of the storm Sunday when Buxbaum came to the plate in the top of the first inning of the College World Series.



Yocum

After Bruce Thompson and Rudy Gomez each singled to put runners on the corners for the Hurricanes, Buxbaum put Miami into the winner's bracket with one swing.

Seminole's starter David Yocum grooved a slow curve on the inside corner of the plate that Buxbaum crushed down the left field line and into the parking lot behind the stadium, giving the Hurricanes a quick 3-0 lead and setting the tone for Miami's 4-2 victory.

Yocum, who was the first-round

pick by the Los Angeles Dodgers, didn't justify that selection as the sophomore lefty lasted only three more batters.

After Adam Finnieston and Eddie Rivero each lined singles to follow Buxbaum, Rickey Gonzalez hit a sharp grounder that third baseman Scott Zech couldn't handle, loading the bases.

That was all for Yocum, and senior Charlie Cruz was summoned from the bullpen. He allowed a sacrifice fly that let in another run. But Alex Cora struck out to end the inning.

An hour-long rain shower then delayed the game 90 minutes due to faulty drainage along the warning track of Rosenblatt Stadium.

When play finally resumed, the Seminoles picked up two runs in the third off J.D. Artega, but the sophomore was able to go the distance. Artega (11-2) allowed only seven hits while striking out three and did not walk a batter.

Yocum's problems in the CWS continue. In last year's 12-4 10-inning loss to Georgia Tech, the then-freshman faced only two hitters, walking one and allowing a grand slam that provided the final margin.

He didn't fare much better Sunday. Yocum (12-3) faced only seven

batters and allowed five solid hits and four runs, only three of which were earned. In fact, the only Hurricane that stood between Yocum and a continued CWS earned run average of infinity was Rick Gama, who struck out to begin the game.

FSU finds itself in a very familiar position. Last year, the Seminoles defeated the defending champion

Louisiana State on the tournament's first day, only to lose the next two games.

On Friday, J.D. Drew's one-out, two-run home run in the bottom of the ninth sent the Oklahoma Sooners, this year's defending champs, into the loser's bracket.



Johnson, Yocum top list of FSU draftees

Florida State had two pitchers selected in the first round of the major league amateur draft Thursday. Right-hander Jonathan Johnson was the first Seminole selected, going to the Texas Rangers with the seventh pick. Sophomore left-hander David Yocum was chosen 13 picks later by the Los Angeles Dodgers. Despite his sophomore status, Yocum was granted eligibility for the draft since he turns 21 June 10.

Other FSU players selected in the draft, which concluded Satur-

day, include first baseman Doug Mientkiewicz (Minnesota, 11th round), pitcher Mike Bell (Montreal, 20th) and reliever Phil Olson (New York Mets, 20th).

Despite having a batting average that hovered around the 200 mark all season, Mike Martin Jr. was the ninth-round selection of the San Diego Padres. Martin was a 17th-round pick of the Seattle Mariners in last year's draft. Randy Hodges was taken late by the Atlanta Braves.

—from staff reports

'Magical' run continues Pacers fall 105-81

Orlando has finally silenced the critics who said that the talent was there, but the experience was lacking.

Going into this season, the Magic had never won a playoff game. But now Orlando is in the NBA Finals as the Magic won Game 7 of the Eastern Conference finals, beating Indiana 105-81 Sunday night in the Orlando Arena.

Leading 52-45 at halftime, Orlando put the game out of reach in the third quarter. About halfway through the period, the Magic went on a 13-1 run, keyed by a Nick Anderson three-pointer and a dunk from Horace Grant.

Shaquille O'Neal finished with 25 points and 11 rebounds, while Grant chipped in 16 points and nine boards. Guards Antwan Hardaway had 17 and Dennis Scott hit five three-pointers, finishing with 19.

As a team, Orlando nailed 13 shots from behind the three-point line.

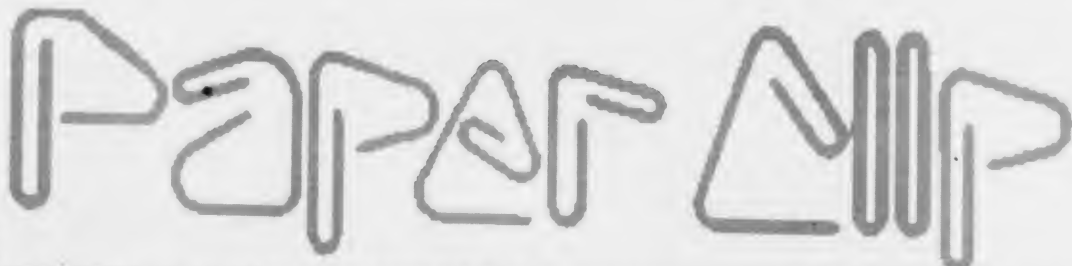
Orlando now faces defending champion Houston for the NBA title beginning Wednesday night. The Rockets finished off San Antonio Thursday for the Western Conference crown.

—from staff reports

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INSIDE

HSU exists but isn't funded yet, p. 2
Bad Livers, Agent Orange play in town, p. 6
Houston twins with excitement against Orlando, p. 12



THURSDAY, JUNE 8, 1995

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FSU says little about accused cop's past

BY CHE ODOM
Editor Designate

Florida State University Police officer Scott Weaver, arrested Monday for sexual battery, has been criticized for misconduct in the past but not for anything comparable to rape, say university officials.

"I can say the university is investigating, on an administrative end...to see if he has done anything to terminate his contract," said FSU vice president of finance and administration John Carnaghi.

Carnaghi directs the FSU Police Department while the university searches for a new police chief.

University administrators refused Wednesday to release information about previous complaints filed against the 27-year-old Weaver, even though they said they were few and not serious.

'The complaints are certainly not to the extent that we would have been clued that something like this might happen.'

—John Carnaghi

"The complaints are certainly not to the extent that we would have been clued that something like this might happen," Carnaghi said.

According to sheriff's office reports, Weaver allegedly went to a woman's residence late Saturday, flashed his police badge and told the woman that he had her on tape for solicitation. Weaver allegedly told the woman that he would not arrest her if she performed sexual acts with him.

Turn to WEAVER, page 4

Funeral today for slain man found at FSU

From Staff Reports

Eric Stephen Kryc, the strangulation victim found dead Sunday at Florida State University, was in Tallahassee staying with a friend for his 21st birthday. He will be buried today.

Witnesses last saw Kryc alive late Sunday night at Club Park Avenue, 115 E. Park Ave., and then at Einstein's, 926 W. Tharpe St.

It was at about 10-10 Sunday morning that three people walking their dogs discovered Kryc's dead body lying in the loading dock area of the FSU student Union.

Police said Kryc may have

been left there after the killer or killers could not get the victim into a dumpster near the Union.

Jack Handley, spokesman for the FSU Police Department, said Wednesday that the department was making progress in the case and was still reviewing evidence.

He said that Kryc was from Longwood and not a Tallahassee college student. He also said that police do not believe the person who committed this crime will kill again.

On Monday, 18-year-old Ernest Lee Kilpatrick was shot and killed in his backyard near Silver

Lake in the western part of the city, Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Kelly Burke said.

Kilpatrick had stepped outside of his mother's house in the 2700 block of Silver Lake Drive to talk to a friend when he was shot by an unknown assailant.

Kilpatrick's mother, Linda Frambo, heard the shots and ran outside to find her son lying face-down on the ground. He was alive when she found him, but died shortly after emergency medical personnel arrived on the scene.

Police do not have any suspects in the killing.

Sundog editor vows to find the money to save magazine

BY KIM DROZE
Staff Writer

Faced with the prospect of zero-funding from the Congress of Graduate Students, Sundog editor Ron Wiginton said he will get the money for the literary magazine "somewhere, somehow."

"I honestly don't know," Wiginton said about where Sundog will get the funding it needs. "I will pursue it with the English department and get their feedback on it."

Wiginton added that he does not believe the magazine, which is published by Florida State University graduate students and contains work from writers across the nation, will stop printing. But the threat of zero-funding is quickly becoming a reality as the executive committee of the Congress of Graduate Students has made a recommendation not to fund Sundog.

The matter is set to be decided Friday, when the full body of COGS meets.

Speaker for COGS Anne Holt said Wednesday that just because Sundog benefits graduate students doesn't mean they should be forced to pick up the tab, adding that the journal benefits undergraduate students as well.

"Because this activity benefits all students, COGS believed and still believes that the 70 percent of graduate and professional students money that we left in the main budget when the student body voted to give grad students 30 percent of their own money should have been used to pay for Sundog."

Turn to SUNDOG, page 5

Speaker describes horrors in Guatemala

BY HENRY SENG
Staff Writer

Political, economic, and social situations are bleak in Guatemala. Death threats, drive-by shootings and disappearances are common and suffering is prevalent. But there is hope for the Central American country.

That is according to Terri Poore, a counselor at the Refuge House who returned from Guatemala last month.

Poore, who spent two weeks in Guatemala as a Peace Brigades International delegate, gave a lecture Wednesday night in Florida State University's Moore Auditorium, describing a climate of fear and repression which she says is intensifying in Guatemala.

She said that a Guatemalan couple, Felix Ramirez and Debora Guzman, who are union leaders, have been subjected to death threats and other acts of intimidation since May of 1994 when they led protests against a factory.

"On February 28 of this year, Debora was abducted," Poore said. "She was released after 24 hours blindfolded with her hands tied on a road in a rural area."

Poore interviewed Guzman during her tour with PBI. She said that though she did not know how Guzman acted before the incident, Guzman acts meek now.

In late May, Guzman received an anonymous threat giving her eight days to stop her husband, Gon-

Poore says the two controlling forces in the country, the military and commercial interest, have sponged the country dry.

zalez from continuing union work, said Poore.

Poore said this is just one of many examples of the dire situation that Guatemala has been embroiled in since the late 1970s.

She said that government corruption is rampant and that the social fabric of Guatemala is unravelling. Economically, the country has little control over its future.

"The IMF and World Bank have forced Guatemala, because of its debt, into structural adjustment policies," said Poore.

This directive forces the country to export its resources even though it does not have enough food for its own people, Poore said.

The two controlling forces in the country, the military and commercial interest, have sponged the country

Turn to GUATEMALA, page 3

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Hispanic Student Union fights for fundings

BY KIM DROZE
Staff Writer

Its fight to receive student union status successful, the Hispanic Student Union once again must call on the Florida State University student senate operating funds and money for Hispanic Heritage Month.

The Hispanic Student Union was formed this past spring but not in time to turn in its budget request for funding. And the initial efforts of United Latin Society President Anna Maria Capps to find money for HSU were fruitless.

"I've tried to approach several senators and I got a little song and dance," said Capps, who worked two years on getting HSU formed.

But now HSU has a second chance when a bill which would give the organization \$6,500 comes up next week.

Tribe student senator Rhett Bullard has spearheaded the attempt to fund HSU.

"If the HSU does not receive the money, there will not be any Hispanic programming on campus next year," he said. "They deserve to be represented just like everybody

else."

Bullard said he would like to see money originally allocated to buy a 35-mm projector for Student Campus Entertainment to go instead to HSU.

That money, according to student Union Director Nancy Turner, was never used and will be given back to senate.

"We've already sent a letter back to (student senate president Rich Templin) to indicate that we are not able to buy the projector right now. So that money should go back to them to reallocate," she said Wednesday.

The \$6,500 is slightly more than half of HSU's original budget proposal of \$11,900.

"It's not enough money, but it is all that we have," he said.

Plans for Hispanic Heritage Month are already underway according to Capps.

"We've already been planning for Hispanic Heritage Month which is in mid-September, but we celebrate it the whole month. It hosts a lot of events such as films and guest speakers," said Capps. Last year was the first Heritage Month to

be observed. Capps said it went over extremely well, but in order to carry on the tradition the money is a necessity.

"Hispanic Heritage Month is the biggest event (for HSU), not counting the six organizations under them, so the money is very important. Any organization will tell you it they are having big things planned, you must have money to have them."

Whether or not the HSU will receive the money or not is anyone's guess, Bullard said, although he added he will lobby hard for HSU.

Capps said she hopes that the HSU will be considered a priority by the senate.

"I'm crossing my fingers that we do get the money since HSU needs the money. I know that other people have other agendas that they are trying to get the money for. I hope ours comes up there as more important," she said.

And as for the alliance between Bullard and HSU, Capps said he's been a great help.

"Rhett has been the most sincere out of everyone we talked to," she said.

Land Co-Op Community Center, Miccosukee Road, four miles east of I-10 overpass. Admission is \$5 for adults, \$3 for children under 12. Call 224-9689 for more.

DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION hosts a Sunrise Boat Tour and Breakfast at Edward Ball Wakulla Springs State Park this Saturday. For reservations, call 922-3633.

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY FLORIDA GIRLS STATE holds the 1995 Florida Girls State Session on Friday at FSU's Moore Auditorium. Call 893-3471 for more.

TALLAHASSEE BARE-DEVILS puts on a full-moon skinny dip Friday. Meet in FSU pool parking lot on Woodward Ave. Call 222-1886 for more.

PROJECT AMISTADES holds ESL classes for migrant workers every Tuesday and Saturday from 5:30 to 9:30 p.m. Volunteers are needed. Van leaves from the Center for Civic Education and Service, 930 W. Park Ave. Also Friday a fun day for Gadsden County's disadvantaged youth from 2:30 to 6:30 p.m. Van leaves from same place. Call Judy at 644-1932 for more.

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COP BEAT

Cops make car burglary arrest

A resident of the University Commons was arrested for car burglary early Wednesday morning, according to Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Kelly Burke.

Police were called just before 3 a.m. Wednesday to investigate a car burglary in process in the the 1000 block of Ocala Road. TPD was able to locate the suspect with help from witnesses and believe they can link him to three auto burglaries at the complex.

Stephen Tiblanski, 20, was arrested and charged with three counts of auto burglary.

Man busted for busting milk cartons

Police found a man throwing around items and discharging the extinguishers at Nims Middle School, 723 W. Orange Ave., said Burke.

Richmond Lenois McNeil, 22, was caught busting milk cartons and messing with the extinguishers. A TPD officer arrived on the scene and chased McNeil on foot to the Suakoko apartment complex at 2502 Holton Street. McNeil was arrested and charged with one count of burglary.

—Joseph Carrington

Guatemala

from page 1

dry, said Poore.

In maquilas, factories which partially assemble textile for export to such countries as the United States, workers are ill-treated since they are so easy to replace, said Poore. She cited occurrences such as sexual abuse, beating by supervisors to make employees work faster and poor working conditions as the norm there.

According to one woman, in one factory there were 250 workers with two bathrooms, and they have to eat out in the street. There were no windows or ventilation in the factory, Poore said.

She said the workers tried to take their case to court, but the judicial system is slow moving and bribery is common.

As the 1995 election approaches in the fall, tension is mounting, Poore said. "Most of the candidates are corrupt."

But one can do something to help Guatemala, she said. FBI, a non-partisan volunteer organization involving 15 countries, has been working to aid those who are threatened, such as the union leader Guzman. She said by joining FBI, volunteers can help turn Guatemala.

FBI monitors human rights, fosters social and political reconciliation, and trains activists in nonviolence, said Poore. The organization was created in 1981 and uses Mohandas Gandhi's teaching of nonviolence as its foundation.

To find out more about Peace Brigades International, write to 2624 College Ave., Berkeley, CA 94704, or call (510) 540-0749.

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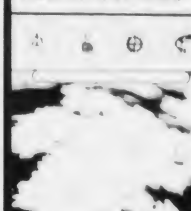
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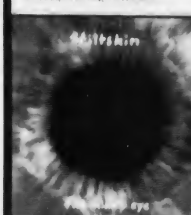
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THE MIND'S EYE
EAST/WEST
ON THE GUTS AND THEY'VE HIT IT
IN BEANS WITH A BANG. THAT'S
WHAT YOU NEED TO SEE

FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

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Darts and laurels

Too often the fury of the Flambeau darts and laurels is like that of Hurricane Allison—scary at first, but a wimpy drizzle in the end. But we've been letting these darts sink in, in hopes that they'll do more than sting a little.

Still, we do have a couple of laurels to hand out along with a round of darts for the thorns in our side.

Laurel: To Gov. Lawton Chiles, for his decision to shut down state agencies in Leon County and many counties to the west.

To many, the call seemed silly, especially when only a fine drizzle and a few gusts of wind resulted from what may have been the wimpiest hurricane ever. But the lack of strength of this storm could not be determined until after it blew through.

Had Allison retained her punch on her way through town and had people been caught at work as their houses were destroyed by falling tree limbs and their children cried on the phones for them to come home, the masses would have demanded Chiles' head. Better safe than sorry, we say. And an extra day off school never hurt anyone.

Laurel: To the American Red Cross volunteers and the Leon County Emergency Management team for their quick response to the storm. It is nice to know that if the storm had been as intense as Hurricane Kate way back in 1985, we would have been in good hands.

And we ain't talking about Allstate.

Dart: The biggest dart of the week goes to the Florida State University Office of Finance and Administration, for its stalling tactics to try and prevent the release of records detailing complaints against FSU Police officer Scott Weaver, accused of using his badge to force a woman to have sex with him.

At a time like this, the FSU community is looking for security and a sense that it can trust the FSUFD and the administration. Vice President for Finance and Administration John Carnaghi has said there's nothing in Weaver's record that would indicate he would abuse his police powers.

If that's the case, the administration has nothing to hide.

The Flambeau spent all day Wednesday trying to get the same records the Tallahassee Democrat spent all day Tuesday and Wednesday trying to get. FSU knows it has to give up this info, and the meetings with its lawyers to figure out what it can get away with not releasing goes far beyond discouraging.

Apparently FSU believes by staying silent, this "little incident" will go away. Nonsense. We've got nothing better to do this summer, guys, so don't think a delay of a few days will bury this story.

The truth always makes a good story.

Dart: And speaking of the Democrat, how about a dart for their three-page advertisement which passed for a cover story in Tuesday's "Families" tabloid?

The piece, which spans four pages if you include the front page photo as well, is a look at a book written by two Democrat editors, Ron Hartung and Keith Thomas. It's called *Daddy, I Got Chicken Pox!*

It's not bad enough that there's a plug for it at the bottom of every one of those Miscellanea columns Hartung bangs out three times a week.

Hey, there's nothing wrong with writers earning money on the side by writing a book here and there. And while there's something bothersome about giving free publicity to your own, if it's worth a story, well, it's worth a story.

But would a book collecting fatherhood tales from any two people who didn't work at the "Crat" warrant three pages? We doubt it.

Dart: To all the professors who whined about the lost day Monday, especially those who rabbit on about how a six-week session is lost time enough and so on.

Deal with it.

QUIKK 'N' DIRTY



by MIKE HARLOW



No justice for survivors

Editor:

On January 23, 1995, I was raped by my former boyfriend and father of my six-year-old daughter. Several months passed before the trial on May 25, 1995. It was then that my

argued the fact that since our relationship spans many years "he" need not obtain my consent to have sex with me. I guess my crying, begging and praying provided mere entertainment. There were no scratches, bruises or cuts either. I often wonder if I should have fought harder. But I am still here with my daughter and physically intact. I had no desire to provoke this obviously unstable individual into further injuring me to provide proof of rape.

believing in me. Thank you, God, for giving me the strength to endure. And, I want to thank "his" attorney for a slap in the face. You have shown me that the justice system and society as a whole has not really grown more informed or sensitive toward the plight of abused women, but you sure put on a great act.

Monica B. Stokes

LETTERS

faith in our justice system shattered.

Despite "his" own confession and the testimony of three witnesses (other than myself, the jury found him to be not guilty. I am quite bitter that the jury was not allowed any knowledge of prior violent incidents and felony charges stemming from the kidnapping of my daughter and me in 1992. It could not even be mentioned that he had recently been released from prison in November 1994, having been convicted on those charges.

His defense attorney successfully

Totally of you battered women and rape survivors, don't give up. You know the truth and the reality of your agony. No matter what anyone says, hold on to that truth even if the courts fail you. I claim all of you as my sisters. If we never meet, please know that you have at least two friends on your side—God and me. I hereby award you all an honorary purple heart for being injured in the line of duty...being a woman.

I want to acknowledge Tim Harley, MaryBeth Benton-Schmick and Terri Poore. Thank you for

Who's running the lights?

Editor:

Do the lights in Tallahassee work? I can sit at a light for three minutes and will not see a car going to the opposite direction the entire time. I sometimes feel that the little man inside the light is sleeping.

With Tallahassee having as much traffic as it does, you would think that they could have traffic lights that at least work. This is my No. 1 pet peeve of driving in Tallahassee.

Jennifer L. Heun

Weaver from page 1

Weaver drove the 31-year-old woman to a wooded area off U.S. Highway 90 West, where he allegedly sexually battered her. He then drove her back to her residence.

Once home, the woman telephoned the Tallahassee Police Department. Police turned the case over to the Leon County Sheriff's Department because the incident took place outside city limits. Weaver, 27, was arrested by sheriff's deputies and city police.

Carnaghi said Weaver has been placed on administrative leave with pay.

After leaving messages with the Office of Finance and Adminis-

tration all morning and afternoon Wednesday, Assistant Vice President John Martin called at 5:50 p.m. to say he was going to a 6 p.m. dinner meeting. He said he would call back after his dinner, and that he would have Carnaghi call.

Carnaghi did call back, but only to say he couldn't comment on the complaints because he was not familiar with them, and he said he first needed to talk with university attorneys.

Carnaghi said copies of the complaints could be attained through Martin. Martin did not call back Wednesday night.

But Bryan Martinez, former president of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, said it was Weaver who falsely accused him of striking a police officer at an ATO party on

Feb. 26, 1995. Martinez was later exonerated of the battery of a police officer.

The fight at the ATO house occurred after an FSU police officer attempted to give a notice to appear in court to an under-aged fraternity member who was drinking. Another fraternity brother protested the arrest and a scuffle broke out. Weaver determined Martinez hit an officer based on photographs taken of the fraternity members that night.

Martinez maintained from the beginning that he was asleep in his bedroom during the incident.

Weaver was hired in Dec. 20, 1990, as an FSU police dispatcher. He was promoted to patrol officer on Feb. 12, 1993, and has served on the department's bicycle patrol. Said FSU Police spokesperson Jack Handley,

Looking back at '96 Wacko factor cause of GOP losses

BY JACK MCCARTHY
Special to the Flambeau
News of the Future

It's the day after the 1996 presidential and congressional election and the country finds itself once again in a state of political shock. Bill Clinton and Al Gore have been re-elected, handily defeating Republican Presidential candidate Bob Dole and running mate conservative Christian movie critic Michael Medved. Even more shocking is the fact that the Democrats have not only won back the House of Representatives, but House speaker Newt Gingrich can now spend all of his time writing books for media monopolist Rupert Murdoch, having been defeated for re-election by his district's dog catcher.

In the following (future) interview, political analyst Kevin Phillips explains how this stunning turn of fortune for the Democrats occurred.

Q: OK, Kevin, you're the pundit. Tell us how this happened.

A: Three words: The Wacko factor. In May of 1995 I explained in an article published in the *Los Angeles Times* that the public's identification, post Oklahoma bombing, of the Republican Party with far-right fringe elements such as these gun-toting militias and the National Rifle Association could undo the GOP "revolution" of 1994. Well, as we can see it did.

Just as the electorate in 1968 identified the Democrats, rightly or wrongly, with fringe elements on the left, so did they after Oklahoma—and especially after the Republican convention in San Diego—identify the Republicans as the party of the wackos. It didn't help to have Pat Robertson, flanked by assault weapon-toting militia men, open the convention with a sectarian prayer. Or that Pat Buchanan gave a speech saying that the country should do to Bill and Hillary what O.J. did to Ron and Nicole. Frankly this convention made the 1992 Houston convention look like a Brady Bunch reunion.

Q: When did it become clear to you that the Republicans faced political disaster?

A: Well, you could see the handwriting on the wall as early as last May when Bob Dole, in a craven lurch for the support of Pat Robertson and his right-wing Christian coalition, traded in his image of elder-statesman for that of loony tunes movie and music critic. Nobody was fooled but Dole.

As far as a large slice of the public was concerned, the critic of *Natural Born Killers* appeared to be a Natural Born Demagogue. Dole's confession that he didn't see any of these films made him look clumsy and out of it.

FOR WHAT IT'S WORTH

playing in to the age thing. Eventually people questioned not only if he saw these films, but if the aging candidate could stay awake for one.

The Democrats scored big by running those ads showing that Dole saw fit to give a major speech about film content but never took the time to speak on the Oklahoma bombing. And those ads showing that Dole wrote a letter to the National Rifle Association in which he promised to be their point man on reversing the ban on assault weapons were also devastating. It all reinforced the image of the Republican Party as the party of the wackos.

Q: What about the defeat of Newt and the return of the House to the Democrats?

A: In May of 1995 I wrote the following:

"Highly placed conservatives have reason to feel vulnerable for feeding the climate of violence. House Speaker Newt Gingrich has described the Democrats and the Clintons as enemies of normal Americans, and he blamed liberals for Susan Smith, the South Carolina mother who drowned her two sons. The head of the NRA has had to promise that the organizations computer Bullet n-Board on the Internet will be screened to eliminate such items as how to make bombs using baby food jars. Labulous. The more we catalogue, the greater the resemblance to the 1960s."

Besides the bad imagery the public had of Newt and his NRA allies, a crucial factor was the fact that Jesse Jackson's Rainbow Coalition, following up on a pledge made at their May 1995 convention, targeted Newt and other Republican House candidates who won by less than two percent. This proved crucial.

...

If this all sounds too far-fetched for you, remember that Phillips, an independent Republican, predicted George Bush's defeat when every other pundit was pretty much ready to call off the 1992 election. Phillips' Wacko factor theory, according to most polls, is proving to be fairly prophetic.

Clinton's favorability ratings are in the mid 80s and the Republicans are not only being seen as allied with the fringe, but their ostentatious attacks on middle-class entitlement programs such as Medicare, social security and others are showing them to be the party of the wackos and the wealthy.

Cheap shot dept.

According to the June issue of *New Woman* magazine, the votes on which American male has the highest body are in. And the winner (drum roll please) isssss:

Newt! Newt! Newt!

Wignton said Sundog is caught in a battle between student politicians. But even while they're denying Sundog, tending to try and prove a point to the administration, the magazines what ends up suffering.

"It reminds me of a boxing match on a playground," he said.

If anyone thinks that the administration is going to foot the

bill, they are off base according to former chief of staff and Students Party senator Derek Whitte.

We can't get the administration to pay for more classes or bike racks; let alone a graduate publication, said Whitte.

If something is published by the students, for the students, then there is definitely an argument that it should be published by the students, he added.

Sundog from page 1

CCGS is simply turning their backs on something which does indeed fall on the agenda of graduate students, according to Tribe senator Rhett Bullard.

They don't care where the money comes from as long as it's not from their pockets. They want to use their money for what they want

and it is clearly not Sundog," he said.

That's not the case, said student senate president Rich Templin. What student government is actually attempting to do is to send a message to the administration that students' A&S dollars are not to be used to fund projects that are the responsibility of both the university and individual departments. Templin said.

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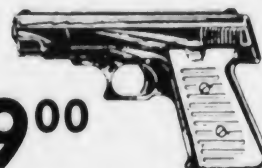
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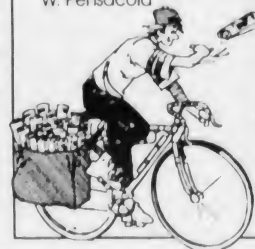
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- Subway W. Pensacola





A scene from *The Good Doctor*, opening at Mainstage this Friday night. See the calendar for more details.

Local artists celebrate Pride with their work

BY BARBARA LYNN PERRY
Staff Writer

You don't have to be gay, lesbian or bisexual to have Pride.

That's what Railroad Square's n21 Gallery wants to get across with their third annual Pride '95 show, which kicks off the Gay and Lesbian Pride Week.

There are no guidelines for this show," director and featured artist Julie Bowland said Wednesday. "Whoever wants to be in it can show whatever they want. The purpose of the exhibit is to show support. That doesn't mean all artists have to be gay to be involved. You don't have to be gay to be in it just like you don't have to be gay to come see the show."

The show will feature photography, painting and sculpture, just like any big show. I don't know what to expect, but it should be a good show, Jeff Cain will be displaying some of his paintings; this is the third year he's shown. Robby Robertson has brought by a chair he welded with steel rods—it's very interesting. Tim Andrus, who is a pointillist painter and paints in acrylics is participating, and Candis DeV will be showing several photographs," Bowland added.

And whatever the artists decide to do is okay with the Gallery. They've opened their doors to any artist who wants to exhibit at the show. In fact, Bowland says if any artists are interested in continuing a project, they will call the gallery to learn when they can bring something out.

"I'll be showing some of my personal, extremely good, sexual, sometimes erotic, in their words, artwork, and I'll be showing some of my personal, extremely good, sexual, sometimes erotic, in their words, artwork, and I'll be showing some of my personal, extremely good, sexual, sometimes erotic, in their words, artwork."

gram said. "I apply lots of paint and different substances to the canvas and then carve it as I like to bring out a subject and make a connection. I do this by digging and pulling out a sort of reverse painting, until something emerges."

I'll be showing some photography, as well as a tape chair," local artist DeV said. "I guess I could give Uelsmann credit for kind of my present inspiration and you could probably say my work resembles his or is influenced by his. I just take a variety of images and put them together as in one piece. I'll be showing a tape with a girl's head coming through it—it's really more art than photography."

While the mediums vary, for the most part the exhibiting artists agree in their reasoning for participating.

This is my third year showing, it's something I do every year because I'm in for equal rights for everyone, we should put our attention on greater and more important issues than someone's personal choices," DeV said.

"I show at Pride because I am a gay male, but that doesn't mean the show only deals with gay issues," Cain said. "This show is about art, not about being gay, lesbian, straight, then it's a real problem with that, people think it's an only gay show. It causes some sort of stigma and many artists won't show because of it."

In connection with Pride '95, local gallery n21 will be opening an exhibit at Miami's Atlantic Works and The All Saints, and will also show Andrus' work.

Pride '95 opens Fri. June 9 with a reception from 7 to 9 p.m. at n21 Gallery located in Railroad Square (224 E. 6th St.) It runs until June 19 Wed. Fri. 11-2 p.m., Sat-Sun 2-5 p.m.

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12:45 2:45 4:45 6:45 8:45 10:45

TALES FROM THE WOODS PG
12:45 2:45 4:45 6:45 8:45 10:45

FORGET PARIS PG-13
12:45 2:45 4:45 6:45 8:45 10:45

DIE HARD 3 PG
12:45 2:45 4:45 6:45 8:45 10:45

CONGO PG-13
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Harvey from page 6

is Lee Harvey Morris answered, well, just how Harvey would.

"Lee is a radio newsmen from the old days, he's retired and living here in a condo and still broadcasting from home and from his favorite restaurant the Ciccolotta. Lee Harvey is a fumiste, literally a fumiste is a smoker, but it's a term used to refer to these guys in Paris at the turn of the century who were buxers—he's the grandmaster of pomp and propaganda, he just doesn't know it," Morris added with a laugh.

So spend *An Evening With Lee* at Waterworks on Monroe Friday at 9 p.m. SHARP. The evening is free (what could be better?) and the best of this year's Lee Harvey tape will be on sale for only \$5.

Orange from page 6

they play different types of tunes. In fact, Palm and the band's songs were always much more tuneful and melodic than other bands that gained the label of being "punk" and their music has grown leaps and bounds since the beginning.

Maybe because of this, the band was very influential to the recent crop of pop bands that seemed influenced by punk. Everyone from the Temple Fools to Green Day have cited Agent Orange as an influence. One band, though, has taken this influence to the extreme.

Palm recently filed a lawsuit against the Vespene for plagiarism, citing their smash hit "Come Out and Play (Keep 'Em Separated)" as copyright infringement. Agent Orange's first hit, "1979," also claims "The Uncanny" similarities have earned the new band the nickname "The Rip-off-punk."

Opening is Buck-O-Nine, one of the many new ska bands that have emerged upon the scene. Nines sound combines ska, reggae and punk into music ready-made for skating.

Agent Orange with opening bands Buck-O-Nine and Baccone Dolce will play Tallahassee's very own Oasis on Saturday night. The Oasis is located at 606-1 W. Tennessee St. Tickets are \$6 in advance, and add a dollar the day of the show. This is an all ages show and it starts at 8 p.m. Call 224-6549 for more information.

Livers from page 6

(who) written find large college fill-in-wings. Winning both the Best Country and Best Name of the Above categories last year describe a band which is exactly that: none of the above, musically speaking.

The Bad Livers will perform this Friday night at the Club Downunder, located on the Florida State University campus. The show is free to FSU students and \$3 for everyone else. The show starts at 9:30 p.m. and is 18+.

Hold Me Back—The Capital City Sectional Bridge Tournament, hosted by the Tallahassee Duplicate Bridge Club, runs this Friday through Sunday at the SouthGate Campus Centre. It starts at 2 p.m. It's open to all players and costs \$7 per session, or \$36 for a team of four. And let me tell you, I'm going to be first in line for this. Can't get enough of bridge. Anyway, for more information, call Jean Segs at 877-1043 or Margo Cash at 385-1441.

The Parley Returns—The summer concert by the Tallahassee Bach Parley happens this Sunday afternoon at 4:30 p.m. The concert, German Kaffehaus, features David Walker as Countertenor and Jeffery Johnson as organist. Also on the program are selections from Telemann and Bach. Admission is a donation at the door. The show takes place at the First Presbyterian Church, located on Park Avenue at Adams Street.

He takes good temperature—Neil Simon's *The Good Doctor* begins its run on Mainstage this weekend. It's an adaptation of short stories by Anton Chekhov and the tales all surround the doctor played by Jackson Maynard. The show runs Friday and Saturday night, as well as next Friday and Saturday night at 8 p.m. Tickets cost \$10 for

adults, \$6 for students.

Readings—The LeMoyne Art Foundation and The Tallahassee Writers Association hosts a reading this Sunday. It features Bob Rubanowicz, Margaret Holladay, Debra Pallone-Park and Inger Marie Avant. It takes place at the LeMoyne Art Museum and is free.

Galleries—Pride '95 kicks off at the 621 Gallery this weekend. A reception will be held Friday night from 7 to 9 p.m. In conjunction with that show, the Space Gallery offers *Recent Works*

Andrew's Upstairs Friday and Saturday night at 9 p.m. Costs is \$3 and it is 21+.

Thursday at Bullwinkle's, *Real Men* will perform. Friday and Saturday night, it's *Slapstick*. Friday's Happy Hour is *Jerry and the Vacillators* and Sunday is *Chameleon Theatre*. All shows are free, 21+ and start at 9:30 p.m., except for Friday night when Happy Hour begins at 5:30 p.m. and Slapstick goes on at 10 p.m.

Spunk and Cactus Smack Conspiracy will play the Cow Haus Thursday night. *Nel Aspinall and Coupleskate* perform on Friday and *Mustard Plug and Magadog* give a double dose of ska Saturday night. All shows are 18+, \$3 and start at 10 p.m.

Agent Orange, Buck-O-Nine and Baccone Dolce perform at the Class Saturday night at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$6 in advance, 57 day of show. It's all ages and starts at 8 p.m.

Tabitba's Secret performs at Rabbely's Friday and Saturday night. The shows start at 10 p.m., costs \$2 and is all ages.

Friday night at Waterworks, it's *An Evening with Lee*, starting at 9 p.m. it's free and 18+. The John Ricci Trio performs Saturday night. It costs \$2, starts at 10 p.m. and is 18+.

ARTS BRIEFS

or Mario Laplante. There is a reception from 7 to 9 p.m. at that one, too.

Coming Soon—*Simple*, the latest Michael Crichton movie, opens this weekend. It revolves around a search for an intelligent, violent ape. *Nel Aspinall* is in this one. Also opening this weekend is the long-awaited *Baccone Dolce*, starring Leonard DeCaprio. It's the story of a teen junkie turned major literary figure Jim Carrey.

Concerts—Charles Atkins and The Big Blues Band will play

The Florida Flambeau's

ORIENTATION MAGAZINE

Wednesday • June 21

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The *Orientation Magazine* will be printed for initial distribution June 21st at the *Flambeau's* regular distribution sites as well as at Orientation and selected points throughout the community. The same issue will be redistributed at the 9 other Orientation sessions indicated below.

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Yankee great needs liver transplant to survive

New York Times News Service

In planning to treat Mickey Mantle's liver cancer with a liver transplant, his doctors are gambling on a new and highly experimental treatment, involving not only the transplant but also high doses of chemotherapy.

The decision raises medical questions about whether the risky treatment is worthwhile. Medical experts said it may be Mantle's only hope of surviving.

Mantle, who has acknowledged that he was for many years a heavy drinker, has cirrhosis of the liver, a hepatitis C infection and liver cancer. Hepatitis C often leads to liver cancer, which is thought to emerge if the liver is damaged by alcohol abuse.

The standard treatment for liver cancer — the surgical removal of the tumors — has a 40 percent cure rate over a five-year period.

A second treatment option is chemotherapy. Although it may prolong survival, it cannot eradicate the cancer. The third option is a liver transplant.

The treatment is expensive, costing more than \$150,000 — and difficult. The average hospital stay is a month, and it is followed by a long recuperation at home. The high doses of chemotherapy do not add to the time patients remain in the hospital but make their course more complicated.

Finals from page 12

Houston fought back from a 20-point deficit, gnawing away at what seemed to be an insurmountable Magic lead until Orlando lead 61-50 at the half.

The Rockets came out strong in the second half, using just over five minutes to slice the Magic lead to one, 67-66.

Houston continued to pour it on with help from Smith's threes, and the Rockets led 87-80 at the end of three quarters.

But Orlando fought back and led 110-107 with under a minute to play. Key rebounds by Horace Grant and Antwanne Hardaway made up for missed shots and kept the clock running, forcing Houston to foul Anderson with less than 10 seconds on the clock.

The Rockets took advantage of Anderson's misses, and controlled the overtime period, though they never led by more than three. But despite the game-tying three-pointer, the Magic's Dennis Scott sank with 5.5 seconds in OT. Olajuwon had the final say in Game 1.

Game 2 is at 9 p.m. Friday in the Orena on NBC.

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Sports

Eleven FSU runs not enough to keep season alive



J.D. Drew hit a CWS record three home runs Tuesday.

From Staff Reports

When Florida State's 11 runs were not enough to keep the Seminoles' season alive Tuesday, it was a bitter pill to swallow. But when J.D. Drew hit three home runs, the Seminoles' season was over.

The Seminoles were eliminated from the College World Series by Southern California Tuesday.

Flipping, which had been a strong point all season for the No. 2 seed Seminoles (53-16) including the first two games of the CWS, completely collapsed as the sixth-seeded Trojans scored at least one run in each of the first six innings on more than 14-5 lead.

USC even managed to put a six-run in the board in the bottom of the first, outscoring the two runs that FSU scored in the top half courtesy of Doug Mientkiewicz.

To put the berries on Mientkiewicz and center fielder J.D. Drew, FSU may not have scored.

The two Seminoles combined to drive in all 11 FSU runs as Mientkiewicz homered twice and the freshman Drew set a CWS record with three round-trippers.

The duo went 7-for-12 with five homers and seven runs scored.

FSU coach Mike Martin doubled against USC right-hander

Anderson, who would have been pitching in three days, next faced Matten (also left-handed) senior Morgan (left) against right-handed pitcher Alondra during Seminoles.

But Morgan and Alondra were as effective as a third baseman and Sunday of the 4-2 final FSU.

Morgan's second-inning homer of the sixth-inning game 4-2 final took FSU into the lead for the first time. The key drive of the three-run homer and Mientkiewicz's driving knock, FSU was in a good position to win.

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The Seminoles' 11 runs were not enough to keep the season alive Tuesday. The Seminoles' 11 runs were not enough to keep the season alive Tuesday.

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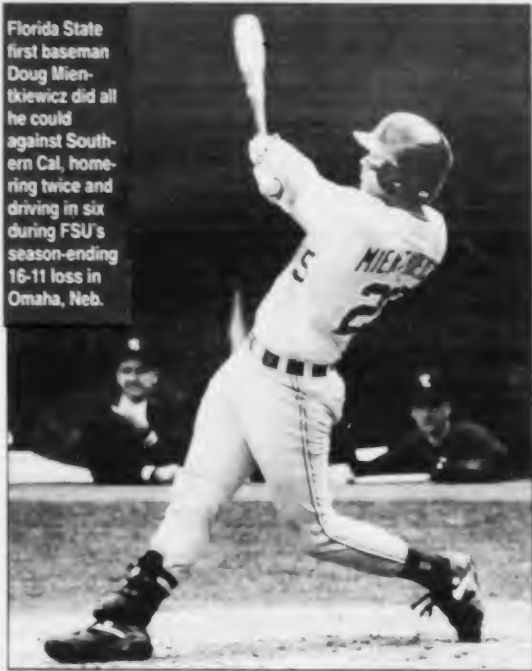
Seminoles. Mientkiewicz hit a sharp grounder to the USC shortstop to end the season.

This first trip to the CWS Seminoles is the 14th time that Rosenblatt Stadium has seen FSU. FSU coach Mike Martin doubled against USC right-hander

Anderson, who would have been pitching in three days, next faced Matten (also left-handed) senior Morgan (left) against right-handed pitcher Alondra during Seminoles.



Florida State first baseman Doug Mientkiewicz did all he could against Southern Cal, homering twice and driving in six during FSU's season-ending 16-11 loss in Omaha, Neb.



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right away. Live the life of a sports writer—traveling to sporting events at no cost while watching some of the best competition that Florida State, Florida A&M and Tallahassee Community College have to offer.

Anyone interested should call Jim at 984-6892 ext. 32.

Houston wins on Hakeem's overtime tip in

From Staff Reports

When Nick Anderson stepped to the free-throw line with 9.8 seconds left, he knew one free throw would give the Orlando Magic a four-point lead and tie game 1 of the NBA Finals.

The shooting guard missed both but was given a third and fourth chance when he returned to the line with 7.7 seconds left.

But not those shots failed to fall giving the Houston Rockets. Kenny Smith had the chance to sink his seventh three-pointer of the night—an NBA Finals record—to tie the score at 110-109 and set Houston up for a 120-118 overtime win.

The dramatic finish, capped by Hakeem Olajuwon's tip-in with three seconds left, gave Orlando only its fifth loss in the arena all year, though three of those losses have come in the playoffs.

Turn to FINALS, page 9

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VOL. 80, NO. 164

INSIDE



*Hell Camino plays
its first show
Wednesday, p. 5
Cop beat, p. 3
Rockets are the magical
ones Sunday night, p. 8*

Hamilton's the production man behind much of the area's music

Tommy Hamilton. If that name doesn't ring a bell, how about Flanders Frankentinger, Nel Aspinall, Clitaurus Rex or Gruel?

Hamilton, in his Georgia Street studio, has recorded all of those bands as well as dozens of other Tallahassee acts and bands from surrounding areas—Gainesville, Pensacola, Orlando—over the past four years. His name and his studio have

dozen bands, some of which amassed great popularity and critical acclaim such as Gruel, and others which have very bright futures, such as his newest project—drumming for Nel Aspinall. In 1991, Hamilton decided to take his live music one step further by opening up the little house near Fritchtown to record anyone wanting to get their tunes on tape.

"I'd always been in bands and we go to these studios and get ripped off by engineers who didn't care," Hamilton said Saturday. "They could never make the sounds we heard on other records that we wanted, so I invested in my own equipment."

And with that, Hamilton began recording local acts besides his own band, Gruel, such as The Singing Spoons, KRM (early Magic Juan) and Zen Lemmings. Hamilton gained a reputation for his laissez-faire attitude at the mixing board which increased the circle of Tallahassee acts who filled his living room. Insect Fear, Magic Juan, DVC, Kenny Howes and the aforementioned bands turned to him, as well as Gainesville's Radon, Spoke, and Less Than Lake. He recently recorded the tracks for a CD compilation out of Mississippi which sold upwards of 8,000 copies. He received dozens of calls from all over the Southeast from people who read off the packaging that he had done the recording.

"I only really do punk-rock type stuff," Hamilton said. "That still brings in a wide field though, because I keep it cheap enough that a lot of bands can afford to record. A lot of studios get really high-tech, but I keep it low using an 8-track and analog, so that anyone can record. Even though the industry is



Tommy Hamilton prefers the 'warmer' sounds of analog equipment—8-tracks, if you can believe it—instead of the new digital technology so popular with the large recording studios.

using the new ADAT, which is digital 8-track. I like to use analog because it's so much warmer, like a 70s or 80s style—it isn't very digital and harsh, but it's pretty old fashioned."

Old fashioned or not, Hamilton's handiwork keeps bringing them back. He claims that practi-

cally every band that's recorded with him has returned if they recorded again—Flanders recorded enough to put out three tapes already this year, and Frankentinger and Clitaurus Rex are both repeat clients.

"We recorded twice with Tommy," Clitaurus Rex guitarist Tiffany

Joanos said. "He's not only one of our friends, he's real easy-going and it's easy to record with him. He taught us how to record. We actually just finished recording with him again and we'll be putting out a tape soon. He's great, somehow he made

Turn to HAMILTON, page 3

'He's great, somehow he made it sound like I could play the guitar a little bit.'

—Clitaurus Rex guitarist Tiffany Joanos, on Tommy Hamilton's recording skills

become synonymous with recording, according to local musicians.

"Tommy's one of the few people who works with our type of band," Flanders bassist Jon Lammers said Sunday. "I was friends with Tommy when he was playing with Gruel and had been over there hearing what he was doing at Georgia Street. He's very comfortable and on our wave length, since he basically played with a band a lot like ours, and for the amount of money he asks, you get a really good sound. He doesn't have an agenda, but then again he does because he'll sit down with the drummer or whoever to make sure you get the sound you want right. All the sessions with Tommy have been real joint efforts."

Hamilton started off in Tallahassee 13 years ago playing in a half-a-

BY
BARBARA
LYNN
PERRY
Staff Writer

High school juniors make the laws for a week at Girls State

BY LISA SALOKAR
Flambeau Writer

When Nichol Porcelli gave a speech for the American Legion Auxiliary earlier this year, her hope was to be chosen for Florida Girls State. She was one of the lucky high school juniors selected to participate. Porcelli felt this was because of her activities, personality, enthusiasm and energy.

Porcelli, a 17-year-old from Nokomis, Fla., who attends Venice High School, boarded a bus Thursday night at 12:30 along with others from her area. She, along with 300 other high school juniors, arrived Friday morning at Landis Hall for the week-long program.

The high schoolers came from all parts of Florida to take part

in Girls State, which is designed to develop leadership skills and a love for democracy by allowing them to assume the roles of city and state officials.

"I hope to learn a lot about government that I don't know," said Porcelli. "And maybe someday to use what I learn."

Another 17-year-old from Venice High, Sarah Pappachan, shared the excitement of the crowd checking in Friday morning. "I wanted to meet some really interesting people," said Pappachan. "And along with learning about government, I am going to make some lasting friendships."

Tallahassee resident Jessica Parker said she'll be able to apply what she learns at Girls State directly to college life in a couple of years.

"When I go to college, hopefully I'll be in student government, and it'll give me an edge over the other people," Parker said Sunday.

Organizers of Girls State believe the program has given its participants an edge for years. Florida Girls State was first held in 1947 at Florida State University, and it has remained on FSU's campus ever since.

The staff of Florida Girls State is composed of members of the American Legion Auxiliary who volunteer their time and efforts. On Friday, the participants campaigned for the city elections that evening. County elections were held Saturday

Turn to GIRLS STATE, page 2

Girls State from page 1

The students were also divided into two political parties, the "Nationalists" and the "Federalists."

They also conduct party elections for state offices, elect a governor and lieutenant governor, all of the Cabinet officers, the seven Supreme Court justices and conduct a formal inauguration.

The political battle steps up a notch today as the elections for the state senate and representatives are held.

On Tuesday, the senators and representatives hop on a bus for the short ride downtown where the law-

makers will write their own bills and debate them on the House and Senate floors as they conduct the legislative session in the Capitol. The legislative session runs through Thursday.

Other activities that the girls will experience include forming a chorus and presenting a talent show. In addition, they'll be able to tour the FSU campus, visit the Supreme Court and the Florida Museum and Archives.

Several students from each Girls State are selected to go on to Girls Nation in Washington, D.C., which is also sponsored by the American

Legion Auxiliary. The students who are chosen will be able to study the federal government, meet national officials and visit historical places in the nation's capital.

Famous women who have been Girls State participants are Jane Pauley, Leeza Gibbons, former Texas Governor Ann Richards and former Miss USA Terri Utley.

The Girls State participants will depart from their temporary home of Landis Hall next Friday morning with the Girls State motto still fresh in their minds, "Forward forever, backward never, within ourselves, our future lies."



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- Look for other facts about Tallahassee since 1845 in other issues of the Florida Flambeau.

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DAN BARKER, one of *Utne Reader's* 101 Visionaries, speaks on alleviating hunger in a lecture tonight at 7 at Moore Auditorium.

IN BRIEF

Barker is the initiator of The Home Gardening Project, a non-profit organization which gives vegetable gardens to the needy, giving them the means to feed themselves.

NOAM CHOMSKY DISCUSSION GROUP discusses "Welfare for the Rich: A Two-Century American Tradition" tonight at 6 in room 214 Bellamy. For more call 893-7390.

CPE offers a belly dancing class tonight at 6 in room 311-E Union. For more call Sallie, 878-1651.

DELTA SIGMA THETA announces "Get Moving with the Deltas" today through Friday, 7 to 8 p.m., at the Carter-Strong-Howell Park. For more call 681-0377.

V-89 hosts its weekly news call-in show from 6 to 7:30 tonight. Call with questions or comments at 644-1837.

LGBSU has a business meeting tonight at 6 in room 322 new Union, a men's rap group at 7:30 in room 322 new Union and a womyn's rap

group at 7:30 at the Women's Center. Call Ron Bunting at 942-7664 for more.

FSU SURF CLUB meets Tuesday at 8 p.m. For location call Dave, 574-9780.

CHIEF OF POLICE SEARCH COMMITTEE announces that candidate Miles Heckendorn's visit to campus, postponed due to the drizzle that shut down the university last Monday, has been rescheduled for this week. His session to meet with students is Wednesday, 3-3:55 p.m., in room 211A Westcott.

PROJECT AMISTADES needs volunteers for ESC classes for migrant farmworkers every Tuesday and Saturday. The van leaves the Center for Civic Ed and Service, 930 W. Park Ave., at 5:30 and returns at 9:30. Call Judy at 644-1932 for more.

SEMINOLE SCUBA CLUB meets Wednesdays at 8 p.m. For more call 644-5224.

Community

BIG BEND HELP, a confidential support group for people concerned about genital herpes, meets at 7 tonight at Planned Parenthood, 2121 W. Pensacola St. Suite B-2. For more call Mary Ann at 574-7455.

TALLAHASSEE COMMUNITY HOSPITAL announces a free lecture by R. Lawrence Hatchett, "The Lat-

est Advances in Treating Female Stress Incontinence" Tuesday from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. at the Community Care Wellness Center, 2626 Capital Medical Blvd. For more, call 878-4400.

UNITED CEREBRAL PALSY announces Casual Day is this Friday. Participating companies are allowing employees to dress casually to work for a \$5 donation. For more call 878-0892.

ARTS BRIEFS

The Summer Reading Series continues Tuesday night at the Warehouse when Toni Whitfield and John Simpson take the mike. The readings are free and start at 8 p.m., but get there early to get a seat. The Warehouse is located at 706 W. Gaines St. Call 222-6188 for more information.

Slaughter plays The Moon Tuesday night, starting at 8 p.m. Doors open at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$8 for those 21+, \$10 for those 18-20. Add \$1 on the day of the show. The Moon is located at 1105 Lafayette. Call 222-MOON for more information.

Atlanta's Babytat plays the Cow Haus Tuesday night at 9 p.m. It costs \$3 and is 18+. The Cow Haus is located at 836 Lake Bradford Road. Call 574-COWS for more information.

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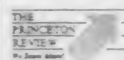
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Hamilton from page 1

it sound like I could play the guitar a little bit."

"Tommy's just really good," Frankenfinger drummer Ron Matus said. "He's putting together high-quality recordings, and he's a musician himself so he has that same general interest in the music scene as the bands do. He's really patient, and there are never any hassles, it never feels like work. He does smoke like a fiend though."

Some musicians stay with Hamilton through more than one band because of their love for his careful attention and attitude.

"I recorded once with Frankenfinger, as well as with Insect Fear, one with Skull Train, and some filling in work as well as helping out with tuning with him and Bruce," local drummer Woody Compton said. "In the beginning Tom Lewis did a lot of the recording, like with Insect Fear, but then Tom went to Atlanta and Tommy pretty much took over. Tom's real pristine and professional. While Tommy prides himself on giving a band what they want, he

wants you to sound good. But if you want to sound bad, he'll let you sound as bad as you want."

"It's laid back, like working pretty much in your own living room, it's funny to think about it as a studio because someone's always living there. Tommy's just always real friendly, considerate, respectful and mindful of what he says. I mean I'm a real pain in the ass. I wouldn't want to work with me. But Tommy puts up with me even though I'm not very accommodating," Compton said.

Hamilton's sound, which Gruel veteran and Hell Camino drummer Bruce Hamilton describes as a heavier way of recording favoring heavy sounds like distorted guitars, has influenced many bands, contributing to the Tallahassee sound and earning him a reputation in the area.

"Everything I heard coming out of Georgia Street was always top-notch," said Lewis Bailey, former member of Athens pop band The Woggles and current guitarist for Hell Camino. "Before I saw his set-up I heard his stuff and thought he had a big set-up. I heard the stuff he

recorded while in Athens and working at the college radio station in Panama City and was just really impressed."

Not only do they record at Georgia Street, bands rehearse there and many memorable, if not strange, times have been had by all.

"We were recording our second tape with him," Flanders guitarist Stephen Fox said. "He was looking through the reels for our first tape, and well, Tommy has this fear, to put it mildly, of spiders, and one came out from under the reels. We couldn't record until we found the spider, killed it and got it out of the house. I killed the spider and we weren't charged for that part of the session, but

Tommy screamed like a woman."

"All the stories I could tell are too bizarre to print," Compton said. "They were just sex, drugs, and no rock 'n' roll."

This past weekend Hamilton recorded with a Gainesville band after working with Kenny Howes for a couple of days before he went to Tampa, where he'll be until the fall. It seems the future holds more of the same for Hamilton, and he's not complaining.

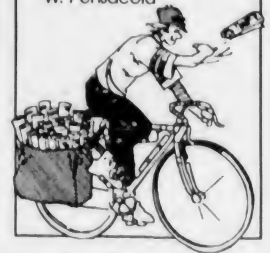
"I'm going to keep doing this as long as I can," Hamilton said. "I feel lucky that I can do this. It supports itself, the work I do pays for all the equipment I like to have, and that's just what I want."

Here's some great news!

The *Flambeau* has increased its distribution.

Look for the paper at these **new locations:**

- Bruno's
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- Beef O'Brady's
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- Manny's
Northwood Station
- Old Bainbridge Square
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- Gold's Gym
High Rd. & Tennessee St.
- U.S. Post Office
Westwood Shopping Ctr.
- Subway
W. Pensacola



Late Night fight results in injury

A clubgoer at the Late Night Library, located at 644 W. Gaines St., was hurt after trying to help a bouncer who was attempting to

COP BEAT

break up a fight at the club early Sunday morning, according to Rhonda Scott, spokesperson for the Tallahassee Police Department.

The 27-year-old man was struck several times in the face and fell to the ground. As he lay on the floor, several men in the bar joined in the scuffle and kicked him.

The man refused transportation to the hospital, telling police he would go there on his own. He was later treated for cuts above his right eye and received stitches for a cut above his left eye.

Police have made no arrests so far, but are investigating.

Video store target of late-night robbery

Two employees of a video rental store were sitting through receipts at closing time Saturday night when an armed man entered the store and demanded money, Dick Simpson, spokesperson for the Leon County Sheriff's Office, said Sunday.

The man entered Mobile Movies, 3720 N. Monroe St., at around 11 p.m., cocked his gun and demanded to know where the money was kept. The man got away with an undisclosed amount of money before sheriff's deputies arrived on the scene.

No injuries were reported and no arrests have been made at this time. Investigations are ongoing.

Grocery store clerk KO'd during robbery

A store clerk of Payne's Grocery on Centerville Road was knocked unconscious during an armed robbery Saturday afternoon, Simpson said.

An armed man walked into the grocery at around 5 p.m. Saturday

and demanded the cashier's wallet, according to Simpson. The cashier, who saw the robber's accomplice waiting outside in a car, handed over the wallet.

The man in the car then walked inside the store and hit the clerk over the head, knocking him out cold for about 10 minutes. The second man allegedly tried to take money out of an empty cash register drawer before he and his partner escaped.

No arrests have been made and investigations are still ongoing.

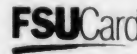
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A political stew

U.S. House Speaker Newt Gingrich plodded through New Hampshire last weekend, obviously feeling out the crowd to see who's hot and who's not among the field of Republican contenders for the White House.

What did he find? None of the Republican presidential candidates are hot. Even frontrunner Sen. Bob Dole, despite his flurry of damnations of some (certainly not GOP backers like Arnold Schwarzenegger) in Hollywood, isn't helping his party's chances.

EDITORIAL

If you look at the presidential offering so far as a stew, it'd be best characterized as Krusty brand imitation gruel (nine out of 10 orphans can't tell the difference)—seriously lacking in substance.

Look at who has jumped into the running: Sen. Phil Gramm. He has mucho money, but he couldn't stir up a bowl of soup with a spoon, let alone beat Clinton. Recently, he upset many of his conservative supporters when news of his embarrassing investment in a sleazy film broke. His preaching of family values forced him to address that little indiscretion of his as a business venture and removed from him the option of telling reporters that if he wanted to plunk down a few thou on a flick that wouldn't even have warranted an X rating and never got made anyway, it's none of their business.

Pete Wilson, the governor of California who has made illegal immigration a cornerstone of his campaign, once employed an illegal immigrant as a maid in his home. Candidate Lamar Alexander doesn't have a chance. Nobody knows who he is. (Former secretary of education? You mean the department the GOP wants to dismantle?) Sen. Arlen Specter is creepy, and he's seen as too liberal a Republican to win against a moderate liberal like Clinton.

With Jack Kemp and other Republican bigwigs staying away from the big race this time around, the question for Newt is, How strong is Dole? That's what Newt is trying to figure out; that's why he's cruising around the country on a 25-city book tour.

Dole has run before, and before, losing the party nomination each time. He doesn't have the gimmicks that Newt has—the Contract with America, the World War II spy-mystery novel, the new book To Renew America, which is a shameless campaign platform in disguise. These firecrackers are great attention getters, but they lack in substance and don't provide the firepower needed for November of 1996.

Dole is trying to come up with some whistles and bells of his own. After carefully studying the polls, he attacked movie and television producers for displaying too much violence and sex. And he's supporting a partial reversal of the Brady Bill. With the Oklahoma City bombing and the indirect connection with the Michigan Militia, Dole is taken some bruises for that stance.

In the past, Dole has shot himself in the foot. As the race progresses, Dole is already becoming increasingly more frustrated and ornery. He'll be seen as a grouchy old man who, despite knowing better from past experience, will likely self-destruct once again near the end.

Following the so-called landslide of last November, it seemed the Republicans could do no wrong. That falsehood has fallen like so many others, and the spineless Bill Clinton may actually be in a position to be a second-term president. Whether that's a good thing or not is yet to be seen. But even as the liberals mourn what the right wing has managed to "accomplish" in the past few months, so they must laugh if the Republicans find themselves the victims of America's hatred of whoever's in power.



Answers to Wright's questions

Marjorie Wright's concern for disappearing American Indian languages is admirable. Answers to many of her questions can be found in Strozier Library and the Institute for Population Research Library, on the sixth floor of the Bellamy Building.

Some of the best statistics available, though often dated, come from the U.S. census. For example, by the 1970 census, only 30 percent of all American Indians in the U.S. and 58 percent of reservation Indians spoke an American Indian language as their mother tongue, roughly a third of these in the Southwest.

Quite a number of tribes have begun classes to retain or revive

LETTERS

their native languages, especially those with tribally operated schools and colleges (for those tribes that have them, profitable tribal enterprises like casinos and resorts don't hurt either). For further information and additional leads to sources, I suggest Ms. Wright read FSU alumnus William Leap's book titled, ironically, American Indian English (1993, University of Utah Press), especially chapter one. Dr. Leap teaches anthropology at American University in Washington, D.C.

On the question of the Arapaho language in particular, I suggest that she contact the Arapahoe Tribal Council by writing them at P.O. Box 396, Fort Washakie, Wyo., 82514, or call (307) 332-6120 to inquire about how many contemporary speakers of the language there are.

Regarding Ms. Wright's question about "modern colonial powers that are burying indigenous peoples," in the United States quite the contrary is happening.

Since 1978, the federal government has had a major program through the Branch of Acknowledgment and Research of the Bureau of Indian Affairs to grant full tribal status with rights of self-government and tribal sovereignty to

qualifying American Indian groups whose political existence might have been officially denied by default.

Understandably, the "federal recognition" law carries with it safeguards for the existing tribes and the citizenry to prevent indiscriminate awarding of tribal status, as established by the U.S. Constitution and subsequent federal court cases. With the possibility of operating casinos that exists for federally recognized groups, tribal status under U.S. law carries with it some very high stakes indeed these days.

The review of petitions for federal recognitions as an Indian tribe is necessarily exacting and time-consuming, but not impossible. For example, the Poarch Band of Creek Indians, headquartered just over the state line near Atmore, Ala., made it. Roughly one-fourth of the Poarch tribal members live in northwest Florida, and one tiny piece of tribal land is located in Escambia County.

Unfortunately, some members of Congress and others want to lower the standards of evidence and loosen review procedures for determining that a group is entitled to tribal status. Doing so would water down the rights of indigenous peoples in the United States.

In all of this discussion of native American peoples, we should not overlook the growing number of Maya Indians who originally fled unrest in Guatemala and are now living in Florida and elsewhere in the United States. One or another of several different Mayan languages are spoken by these new "immigrant Indians" of Florida. For more information, take a look at University of Florida anthropology Professor Allan Burns' book *Maya in Exile: Guatemalans in Florida* (Temple U.P., 1993), or Melanie Simmons' FSU honors thesis in anthropology, *The Maya of Florida* (1990, Special Collections, Strozier Library).

The survival of indigenous peoples is complicated stuff, of which retention of native language is only a part. Even so, for the good of humanity as a whole, we'd all be better off if more people had the concerns that Marjorie Wright does.

J. Anthony Parades
 Professor, FSU Dept. of Anthropology

Gross comment

I would like to respond about a little comment that I saw on a page of the Flambeau, in early spring 1995. The comment stated: "Save the real endangered race, the White Race." I really was shocked to see how such racism was allowed to be printed in a public newspaper, whose readers are of all ethnicity. I was more upset than anything because it was around Black History Month. I don't know who laid out the page, but I do know that I wouldn't like to see any other racial comments in the paper. How can such stupidity still be going on in the 20th century?

I just want to say to all those racist pigs or whomever put that disturbing comment in the newspaper, that I'm one FED-UP and tired Black female that will not stand for such inane actions. I would also like an apology from the Flambeau staff for allowing this small, but very affecting, statement to be published.

Tiana Davis
 Editor's note: We believe that ignoring racist statements will not cause them to go away. We believe all points of view are worthy of discussion, and those that are wrong will be exposed.

Less skin at Leach

Editor
 Warning: Prolonged exposure to the articles of clothing worn can cause severe heart failure.

This statement should be plastered on every door and wall at the Leach Center. This place is more of a bathing suit contest instead of a gymnasium. Women prance around the gym barely wearing any clothes. Their attire is a distraction that could cause severe injuries. They wear these clothes to get attention, but the Leach Center is a place of exercise, not a fraternity social. Women would argue that they wear these garments because they're comfortable, but a pair of shorts are as gratifying as a thong. Besides, how could it be comfortable to wear a string up your ass?

Alan Vickness

Arts/Entertainment

Cow Haus will have to do for Hell Camino's debut

BY BARBARA LYNN PERRY
Staff Writer

"We're flea market music. I mean, if we could land the flea market gig that might really be it—that's all the arriving we'd need."

But Hell Camino and frontman Travis Folmar will have to settle for the Cow Haus for its debut appearance Wednesday night, when the four-piece Frankenstein of a band made up of members of past and current local acts opens up for the much-acclaimed Donkey.

"I couldn't be more excited," Folmar, the former lead singer of Skull Train, said Friday. "It's really odd that we've all been entertaining people for a long time. It's great that our first show is with Donkey, because I think they're one of the best bands in the Southeast, at least one of the best unsigned bands."

"I ♥ Donkey," bassist Titany Joanos, also of Clitaurus Rex, said Sunday.

Donkey's trotting in to Tallahassee for the fourth time in less than a year with their Atlanta-based lounge-ska-soul-rock 'n' roll sound. While the Donkey boys yearn to drop the lounge label, their grooving tunes just scream out for it.

"We feel real lucky and I just hope there's a good turnout so everyone can not only hear us, but can hear Donkey for the first time," Folmar said. "It someone can come out and see us and see Donkey and not have a good time, well, they should just stay home and be on the Internet or something."

Folmar, guitarist Lewis Bailey (who previously played for an Athens band called The Woggles), Joanos on bass, and the now-defunct Gruel & Bruce Hamilton on drums make up Hell Camino.

"After we played our last show, we hadn't told anyone it was going to be the last, but word kind of got around. While I was breaking down my drums Travis came up and asked me if I wanted to be in his new rockabilly band, and I said yes," Hamilton said.

"I didn't really know Travis," Bailey said. "He came up to me at a wedding and he said, 'So I hear you play guitar,' and I said I did. He asked me if I wanted to be in his new rockabilly band, I asked what the line-up was like and he said it wasn't definite, but the name was going to be Hell Camino, so I said, 'Count me in.'"

Then they picked up Joanos and you can hear the happy ending at Wednesday's show.

"What we play is real wacky stuff," Folmar said. "It's not really sophisticated enough to be garage rock—it's shanty rock, shotgun-shanty rock. It's very tongue-in-cheek. We're not trying to outdo Beethoven. The stuff is like music for a Schlitz commercial or for a Pap's Blue Ribbon ad. We're not sophisticated enough for Anheuser Busch."



Hell Camino

Their sound is all their own considering their influences, like Folmar's worship for Elvis—"it all starts and ends with him man"—and the incredible track records of the members. It sounds like a little of C. Rex punk and Gruel rock with some crazy, swinging guitar and loud, crooning vocals stirred, not shaken.

"It isn't really rockabilly, it's white-trashabilly," Bailey said.

Find out why clothes make the band Wednesday at 10 p.m. at that bovine mecca of meccas, the Cow Haus (Lake Bradford Road, 574-COWS), where Hell Camino and Donkey will rock your socks off. Yee-haw.



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- 43 Agreeable responses
- 44 Cornucopia or brier, e.g.
- 48 Shopping run
- 49 Health club
- 50 Strategy
- 51 "house (carnival attraction)
- 54 Star-Kist product
- 55 Scales, as a ladder
- 57 Greek letters

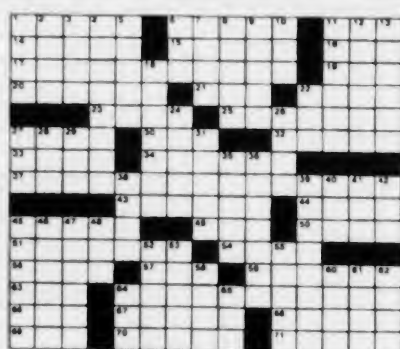
- 58 Easter floral display
- 63 Newsman Rather
- 64 See 17 Across
- 68 Pindar's prize
- 69 Mystery writers award
- 69 Poet Stephen Vincent
- 69 Cornet matrimony
- 70 Oceans
- 71 Heavenly spots

DOWN

- 1 From the U.S. Abbr.
- 3 Wash
- 3 Angers
- 4 French Revolutionary statesman
- 5 Actor Peter of Tax Driver
- 6 Electrical unit, informally
- 7 Venture
- 8 Author Loos
- 9 Back to the salt
- 10 Droop
- 11 Scottish kids
- 12 Roofed-in gallery
- 13 In the center of
- 14 Cause of unwanted moisture
- 22 Egyptian god of music

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

1. GRANT 2. OREL 3. TOWN 4. AARON 5. JACOB 6. LULL 7. SNARED 8. BASEBALL 9. AMIE 10. PENA 11. TATTOOED 12. SECRET 13. ACHES 14. OOOO 15. MIND 16. AAR 17. YELAND 18. HORSE 19. ORO 20. UUNA 21. BEDON 22. NEWMAN 23. TROOPER 24. NAPO 25. DILL 26. REDMITH 27. DOODOM 28. GOAWNING 29. FATTO 30. AORNA 31. YUNE 32. GAIMIN 33. AYAN 34. OOO 35. AMES



- 24 Overflows (with)
- 25 Baby bovine
- 27 One — time
- 28 Actress Myrna
- 29 Sense of self
- 31 Lawn greenery
- 32 All thumbs
- 33 Batter's partner
- 35 Reply to a refusenik
- 39 Horrified
- 40 Zero
- 41 Tax figure, for short
- 42 Urge
- 43 Figure at one's side
- 44 Macy's event
- 47 Destroyed
- 48 Terminus
- 49 Ooze
- 52 Mournful tune
- 55 Weeper of myth
- 58 Rice Krispies sound
- 60 The Last Days of Pompeii girl
- 61 On the level
- 62 Rigdides
- 63 Koppel or Kennedy
- 65 Grads to be

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THE CRYSTAL CONNECTION presents Your Daily Horoscope by Jeanne Dixon

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT
YEAR OF YOUR LIFE:** A period of
soul-searching helps you set new
priorities. Admiring associates follow
your lead. A surge of energy and
enthusiasm makes August a prime
time for business ventures. Nurture
romance during evening hours. A
financial boom early in life gives you
more options, choose carefully.
Overseas investments are favored next
spring. Travel abroad will bring
unexpected insights.
**CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS
DATE:** actor Jim Nabors, jazz
musician Chick Corea, novelist Kona
Jaffe, actress Ally Sheedy.
ARIES (March 21-April 19): Be
patient. Important developments are
in the works. Use your own judgment if
experts fail to give timely advice. A
win will relieve financial worries.
TALIBUS (April 20-May 20): Expect
the unexpected. If you must travel out
of town, double-check reservations and
reconfirm appointments. Influential
friends help advance your business
goals. Think big.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You
are likely to be the center of attention
today. Siblings play a bigger role in
your life than in the recent past. A
creative urge grows stronger. Sit down
at your typewriter or computer.
CANCER (June 21-July 22): Your love
for someone helps you make all the
right choices this week. Stay close to
the earth and the desires of your heart.

A project you launch today will work
out.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Your objective
should be to surpass your rivals, not
compete with them. Avoid indulging in
personalities. A comprehensive study
helps you solve pressing problems. A
new line of products turns a
winner into a hero.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Help family
members get the kind of care they
require. A lively romance develops into
something very special. Avoid
overindulgence in food or drink. A light
but tasty meal is all you need tonight.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Assemble all
your research in good order before
trying to present it. Higher up.
Wasting a VIP's time could damage you
professionally. A financial deal may not
be what it seems. Look closer.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):
Responsiveness is the key to success
now. Put your cards on the table if
doing so will save a friend. The made
you must travel at present are neither
smooth nor straight. Follow your heart.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): One
dramatic stroke of the pen and you
could be on easy street. Once you
consider the alternatives, making up
your mind will be easy. Your love of
family makes you vulnerable but
happy.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):
Although yours is a very ambitious
goal, that should not deter you. Surmount
all those who persevere. New

design and engineering data could help
Ask for a date with someone who really
appreciates the theater.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):
Although a legal matter may hit
a snag, the delay is only temporary. Keep
a close eye on your house and car keys.
Make friends with people who inspire
or encourage you. Joint endeavors
flourish.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Carefully
think things through before taking
action. You need to be sure of an
employer's agenda before doing
anything. Perceptual Career
advancement could be sudden. Favor
abroad on the social front. Accept
invitations.
TODAY'S CHILDREN have the
world's most flexible, far-ranging
interests. Consequently, they will be
fascinated by new ideas and feel
comfortable talking with almost
anyone. A gift of gab makes these
teen fanzine editors and a hint at
class president during their school
years could lead to a career in
government. Sometime later on. When it
comes to romance, these far-ranging
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By Scott Cole & Mario F. Piedra



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Sports

Magic's title chance disappearing in Houston

From Staff Reports

Even down 2-0 in the NBA Finals, the Orlando Magic still had the strut that would be expected only of veteran teams. Now, the Houston Rockets may be the most confident team in the country as Hakeem Olajuwon scored 31 points to lead the Rockets to a 106-103 Game 3 win.

Houston now leads the series 3-0 and is one game away from repeating as world champions. The Magic, who lost the first two games at home in the Orlando Arena, are facing the near-impossible task of winning four

straight in order to capture the organization's first championship. No team has ever come back from three games down to win an NBA Final.

Orlando could blame much of Sunday's loss on its cold outside shooting as the Magic was 8-for-31 from behind the three-point arc, including a 1-for-9 showing by Dennis Scott. The Magic's final miss, a desperation jumper by Anternee Hardaway, could've have sent the game into overtime in much the same fashion that Houston's Kenny Smith did in Game 1.

But it wasn't to be, as the combination of Olajuwon (31 points, 14 rebounds) and guard Clyde Drexler (25 points, 13 boards, seven assists) carried the offensive load through the first three periods.

After Shaquille O'Neal (28 points) completed a three-point play that tied the game at 86, Olajuwon countered with a tip-in of his own missed shot with just over five minutes to play that gave Houston an 88-86 lead, one that the Rockets would never relinquish.

Forward Robert Horry, who finished

with 20 points and nine rebounds, was instrumental in the fourth for Houston, scoring nine points including a three-pointer with 14.1 seconds left that gave the Rockets a

104-100 advantage, a margin that seemed insurmountable.

After Drexler hit a free throw with 5.9 seconds left, Nick Anderson hit a turnaround three-pointer from about 30 feet away to draw the Magic within two. Former Florida State guard Sam Cassell, who finished with nine points, was fouled immediately as the Rockets inbounded the ball and tried to run out the clock.

Reminiscent of Anderson's four missed free throws in Game 1 that led to Orlando's overtime loss, with 2.2 seconds left, Cassell missed the first free throw. But the second-year guard hit nothing but net on the second try, setting up Orlando's last chance.

Game 4 is set to tip off Wednesday at 9 p.m.



Shaquille O'Neal finished with 28 points Sunday night

Kotsay leads Titans to CWS title over USC

Cal State-Fullerton's Mark Kotsay did just about everything in Saturday's College World Series title game. The sophomore almost single-handedly gave the Titans (57-9) the 11-5 win over sixth-seeded Southern Cal (49-21).

After drilling the first pitch he saw in the bottom of the first for a three-run home run, Kotsay crushed a two-run shot, his 21st of the season, over the bleachers in right in the second to give Fullerton a 7-3 lead.

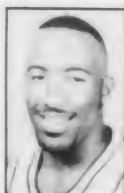
All-American right-hander Ted Silva worked the first 7 1/3 innings for the top-ranked Titans, picking up his 18th win.

The left-handed throwing Kotsay was then summoned to the mound from center field by Fullerton coach Augie Garnde in the eighth. Kotsay, who was named Co-Player of the Year along with Tennessee's Todd Helton, retired five of the seven batters he faced to preserve to win.

Kotsay picked up MVP honors, hitting .563 with three homers and 10 RBIs.

—from staff reports

FSU guard named to USOF team



Greer

As a freshman, Greer started 24 of the Seminoles' 27

games, averaging 5.6 points and 2.9 rebounds per contest while playing 26 minutes in a platoon situation with fellow freshman Avery Curry.

Fellow ACC sophomores-to-be Clemson guard Greg Buckner, North Carolina State forward Ishua Benjamin, Georgia Tech forward Matt Harpring and Virginia guard Curtis Staples will be among Greer's teammates.

Tennessee State coach Frankie Allen will lead the South team. In addition to the five ACC play-

ers, the South has four Southeastern Conference players on its roster, including Kentucky's Antoine Walker.

The 1995 U.S. Olympic Festival will be held July 21-30 while the men's basketball competition is slated for July 26-29 at McNichols Sports Arena.

Eligibility for the USOF maintains that an athlete be a U.S. citizen who has completed his high school eligibility, but is yet to begin his sophomore season.

—from staff reports

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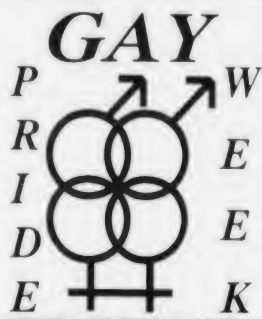
Rear end of a cow, p. 6
Party names remain
on ballot, p. 2
Darts and Laurels, p. 4
Houston sweeps
up, p. 12



THURSDAY, JUNE 15, 1995

SERVING TALLAHASSEE FOR 80 YEARS

VOL. 80, NO. 165



Gay Pride is more than a just one week

BY GLEN TORBERT
Editor

In a society where heterosexuality is generally assumed of people and many still feel uncomfortable around homosexuals, the gay community has a constant struggle to maintain its identity and reach out to others.

Those kinds of issues are at the heart of Gay Pride Week, according to organizers.

"We have decided that we are no longer willing to let society dictate whether or not you are a worthwhile human being—and whether you are worthwhile is a matter of pride," said Ron Bunting, liaison officer for the Lesbian Gay Bisexual Student Union at Florida State University.

LGBSU is co-sponsoring some of Gay Pride Week's events along with PRIDE, a volunteer organiza-

tion responsible for putting together the activities, which run through to Saturday.

The week already included a poetry reading and a video night among other things, and a concert dance and dinner are scheduled for the next three days. It is a varied schedule, but there's one obvious thing connecting it all.

"Unless you declare it otherwise, it's always a heterosexual sit-

uation," said Ellen Tipton, a member of LGBSU's board of directors. "And we're declaring this a non-heterosexual situation."

Though emphasizing gay pride is an obvious reason for this week, organizers are also hoping the events will give different segments of the lesbian/gay/bisexual community a chance to mingle and meet.

Turn to GAY PRIDE, page 5

Castor the friendly bear escapes museum, captured 3 hours later

The romp around southeast Leon County was just the latest escape attempt made by the two-year-old bear, officials say

BY ADAM MILLER
Associate Editor

Castor, a 350-pound Louisiana black bear, took a little stroll out of his pen Wednesday without the permission of his keepers at the Tallahassee Museum of History & Natural Science.

At approximately 11 a.m., two-year-old Castor went swimming in the pool of his one-third acre pen and swam underneath some electric wires meant to keep him from getting too close to trees at the edge of the park,

according to Mike Jones, animal curator of the museum.

"We saw what he was doing, but he was up the tree before we could get to him," Jones said Wednesday.

Castor managed to get past the fence and crawl out onto a branch which hung over the top of the fence surrounding the park. The branch was unable to support Castor's weight and snapped, dropping him, unhurt, but outside of the park and next to Lake Bradford. From there, Castor traversed his way through the shallow areas of Lake Bradford toward Lake Cascade.

"When Castor fell from the tree and took off the way he did, we knew it was time to start taking emergency procedures," Jones said.

Museum officials immediately made

Turn to BEAR, page 3

Police arrest suspect in mental hospital for slaying of Eric

From Staff Reports

Mental hospital patient and former Marriot employee Peter Ray Beggio was arrested for murder Sunday in the mental hospital he checked himself into last week.

He was charged with the first-degree killing of 21-year-old Eric Kryc, whose body was found early last week next to a dumpster at Florida State University.

Beggio, from West Palm Beach, is being held in the Leon County Jail without bond.

His arrest ends a week-long investigation which began June 4, when three people walking their

dogs along Palmetto Drive past the student Union spotted Kryc lying on the pavement near the dumpster in the loading dock area.

Police have identified the motive for the killing as robbery, but police and friends of two suggest that the two might have been involved in a sexual encounter gone bad.

According to witnesses, Beggio met Kryc at Club Park Avenue late June 3. The two were later seen together at Einstein's on Tharpe Street after making a stop at Mike's Beer Barn on West Tennessee Street, police say.

At 2:30

a.m., Kryc and Beggio left Kryc's other friends to drive to room 119 of the Budget Inn Motel on West Tennessee Street, where Beggio had been living after being evicted from his last Tallahassee residence on Brittany Boule-

Turn to BEGGIO, page 3



Beggio allegedly tried to put the victim into a trash compactor outside the FSU student Union

turn to BEGGIO, page 3

Gore's in Tallahassee for \$1,000 plate breakfast

From Staff Reports

Vice President Al Gore is expected in Tallahassee today for a fundraiser, and no doubt many missed him.

Gore, in town for a \$1,000-a-plate fundraiser breakfast, should have arrived in town at about 8:20 a.m. at the old Tallahassee airport. The vice president is collecting money for he and Clinton's re-election campaign.

After the breakfast and hand shaking, Gore is expected back at the airport terminal for a flight to another fundraiser in Orlando.

President Clinton visited Tallahassee on March 29 to speak to a

joint session of the Florida Legislature. Florida A&M University's Marching 100 and Florida State University's Gospel Choir performed for the president.

No welcoming ceremony is planned for Gore today, but Gov. Lawton Chiles, Lt. Gov. Buddy MacKay, Democratic Party officials and members of the Cabinet are expected to show up.

Spectators are asked to begin arriving at the terminal at about 7:30 a.m. to allow Secret Service officers to run everyone through the metal detectors.

Contact Michael Spellman at 224-6789 for tickets to the fundraiser.



Doing their part to spruce up Tallahassee, children from the Fourth Avenue Cultural Enrichment center, FACE, were working on a mural at the corner of Brevard and Macomb streets Tuesday afternoon. Alex Ecenia, above, and the four other youths were enthralled in their art.

Veto of bill axing party names from ballot causes some to question prez

BY KIM DROZE
Staff Writer

Florida State University student body president John Dailey's veto against removing party names from election ballots has led some in student senate to question his intentions.

Student senator Michael Buckner said pressure from members of Dailey's own party, Tribe, caused the president to veto the bill last Friday.

"I feel that this bill would have brought more democracy to an undemocratic process," he said Wednesday.

Dailey maintains he researched the matter with great care and found that a referendum on the issue was taken two years ago. At that time, students voted strongly in favor of keeping party names on the ballot.

"I believe in the party system. I was elected by the party system and I believe it is democratically fair," Dailey said.

Until a petition drive or a vote is taken to show students support the proposal, Dailey said he must refer to the referendum taken two years ago.

Rich Templin, senate president

and sponsor of the bill, said he feels partially responsible for the veto.

"I dropped the ball, kind of. After it passed senate it was my intention to get a lot of signatures backing it. We started off doing that real well. But we got side-tracked and I didn't get the information to John in time," he said.

Templin said he respects Dailey's decision, adding that he thinks Dailey may not have been given enough information to persuade him that a change is needed.

"These are all people who got elected through the party system (and) party names on the ballot is a vital part," he added. "Why would they try and make their re-election more difficult?"

Templin said his efforts to rid student government of the party system will not stop with this veto.

"I'm going to try and see if I can dismantle the exclusionary system of student government in other ways. If students want to call me and have any ideas, I welcome them," he said.

According to Derrick Whitis, former chief of staff and founder of the Republican Caucus, Dailey used his right to veto properly.

"It takes a two-thirds vote to override the veto and I don't believe that is going to be present," he said.

Students Party senator Alaina Tackitt said that although she believes Dailey vetoed the bill with good intentions, she said student senate more accurately represents the student body than Dailey does.

"While I believe he acted in good faith, I think his statement that the students don't want a change contradicts the actions taken by the senate. After all, the senate is supposed to be the voice of the students," she said.

Tribe senator Rhett Bullard said Dailey acted in the best interests of the student body. Party names make it simpler for the average student to distinguish one party—and its record—from the next, he said.

Parties should feel lucky that the bill was vetoed, since all that parties and their members have going for them is name recognition, Whitis said.

"I guess it's a good thing for the already established parties to not lose their names on the ballots because other than their names they don't have much to stand behind," he said.

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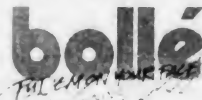
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| Self-Esteem/Relationships | Tues | 2:30-3:45 | 6-6-95 |
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| Stress Management | Wed | 11:00-12:15 | 7-5-95 |
| Study Skills | Tue | 1:00-2:00 | 13-95 |
| Survivors Sexual Assault | TBA | | |

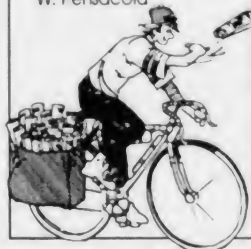
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Bear from page 1

calls to the Leon County Sheriff's Department, Animal Control and the Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission for help. When everything was organized, there were six deputies in three squad cars, a wildlife biologist, a wildlife officer and several museum employees on the lookout for Castor.

"When this kind of thing happens you need to act fast and retrieve the animal as quickly as possible so he doesn't hurt himself or others," said Rick Reidesel, a Florida Animal Control officer.

The search party got word from a couple who spotted Castor on the corner of Longleaf Court and Echo Point Lane in southwest Leon County. The party responded, but by the time they arrived Castor was gone. Jones said officials at the Tallahassee Regional Airport and nearby residents were notified that the young bear was on the prowl.

The party caught up with Castor around 2 p.m. behind the Marine Patrol maintenance shop, 3465 Capital Circle Southwest. By then Castor decided to make it easy on everyone. He walked right up to his trackers and into their line of fire.

Castor had to be tranquilized for easier shipping back to the museum, officials said. He didn't go down without a fight, though. It took two darts filled with the drug Telazol to put him out.

Jones said the museum is in debt to everyone with the state agencies who took part in the search.

When Castor finally returned to his pen around 2:30 p.m., he was still unconscious and at press time was nuzzling next to his female companion, three-year-old Honey-suckle.

Beggio from page 1

vard.

Sometime that morning, Beggio allegedly beat and strangled Kryw with an electrical cord of a motel lamp.

FSU Police spokesperson Jack Handley said Beggio then allegedly tried to hide Kryw's body in a trash compactor near the student Union. Beggio knew about the compactor from his days as an employee of Marriot Food Service Corporation, which runs the restaurants in the Union.

Beggio couldn't get Kryw into the compactor; instead, he left the body near a dumpster. Beggio then parked Kryw's Mercury Montego at the nearby Travelodge Motel, sold Kryw's boots to another motel guest for \$5 and checked out of his room.

He then took an 8 a.m. bus to West Palm Beach. Beggio voluntarily committed himself to the St. Mary's Institute for Mental Health, which is where investigators arrested him.

Kryw, buried last week in his hometown of Longwood, was in Tallahassee to celebrate his 21st birthday and was staying at a friend's house.

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Darts and laurels

Dart: To all those lawmakers who have seen the grievous wound the Supreme Court dealt affirmative action in its ruling this week and are now closing in for the kill.

The 5-4 decision stating that set-aside programs for minorities are almost always unconstitutional is a response to the angry white male rumblings, the grumblings of the one class in this country who suddenly realized that to be passed over because of your race and gender isn't fair.

Duh! They're missing the point—affirmative action is an attempt to make up in part for the discrimination minorities and women still face, even today. This is not about correcting past mistakes. This is about making up for the fact that state construction contracts are often given to the good ol' boys and some managers still feel uncomfortable having an African-American in a position in which she or he might be able to give orders to a white man.

Chief among the bloodsuckers looking for a piece of the political action is U.S. Rep. Charles Canady, who—surprise!—hails from our fair state. Canady, R-Lakeland, has declared that he will offer a bill this month to ban some 160 federal affirmative action programs based on race or gender.

According to the New York Times, Canady has made a proposal, The Civil Rights Act of 1995. This is supposed to restore "the principles of equal treatment and non-discrimination on which the Civil Rights Act of 1964 was based," according to an outline issued by his office.

We prefer to side with the Rev. Jesse Jackson: "A colorblind society is not a legitimate goal. We should be color-caring, not color-blind."

Laurel: To the organizers of Gay Pride Week, those who have courageously come out of the closet so that their lesbian and gay counterparts may someday be completely accepted by society.

Only a few years ago, a small group of conservatives with chips on their shoulder protested Video Night at the library, whining that their tax dollars shouldn't be used to fund such abominations. When confronted with the idea that it is a public library and anyone can come and use the facility, a few of them understood what was going on and went away.

Now, a short time later, the gay community can celebrate Pride Week without any signs of homophobes coming out to harass them. The gay advocates a few years ago who put themselves into a confrontational position then deserve thanks, and those that have worked to continue their efforts should be praised.

Laurel: To Castor, the courageous bear that managed to escape from the confines of the Tallahassee Museum of History & Natural Science—known to the local folk by its old name, the Tallahassee Junior Museum.

Castor was captured about three hours later, but that brief time must have been sweet.

Fight the power, Castor!

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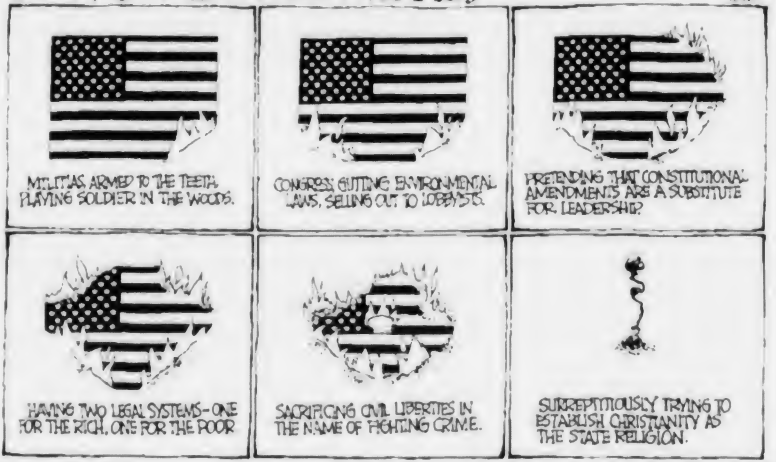
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Six Ways to Desecrate the Flag



A case for equity

Editor:

What football coaches fail to realize when they argue for an exemption to the limitations imposed by Title IX, the provision in the NCAA rule book that calls for gender equity is that women deserve "an equal opportunity as men to experience the benefits of sports competition: exercise, entertainment, teamwork, leadership, and poise," as Tallahassee Democrat sports columnist Gerald Ensley points out.

We must all remember the purpose of college sports, like every other aspect of the college experience, is to increase the overall well-

being of its participants. Experience, not entertainment, is the rationale of college athletics.

Still, we all know how much money powerful football programs bring in. It will be difficult not to give in to the demands of college football coaches. But we must all remember, especially here at FSU, which has a not-too-strong overall athletic program despite a powerhouse football team, money should not be the determinant of which gender gets the opportunity to compete at the collegiate level.

Peter Schorsch

LETTERS

being of its participants. Experience, not entertainment, is the rationale of college athletics.

Still, we all know how much money powerful football programs bring in. It will be difficult not to give in to the demands of college football coaches. But we must all remember, especially here at FSU, which has a not-too-strong overall athletic program despite a powerhouse football team, money should not be the determinant of which gender gets the opportunity to compete at the collegiate level.

Peter Schorsch

No justice in the system

Editor:

This is in response to one of the letters which appeared in the June 8 Flambeau titled "No justice for survivors" by Monica B. Stokes.

We are nearing the end of the 20th century, and I am appalled that American women are still experiencing this sort of hideous treatment in our courtrooms.

Lack of "knowledge of prior violent incidents and felony charges"

was not the deciding factor in this case. The issue at hand here is whether or not a woman has the right to control her own body. Does an American woman in the '90s have the right to decide whether or not she would like to have sex?

Apparently not under certain circumstances.

I am outraged that a contemporary jury would consider the consent of a woman an unnecessary part of any sexual encounter.

Are we insisting that there is no such thing as marital rape because a husband still has the right to have sex whenever he pleases regardless of how his wife feels? Are we implying that date rape does not exist because the two people involved have some sort of amicable, perhaps even sexual, relationship with one another? Just a decade or two ago, a woman's consent was not needed if she was out alone after dark or wearing a skirt that showed her knees.

Monica B. Stokes, you are totally justified in finding your jury's archaic reasoning terribly unsettling. You are right: American society still has a long way to go in recognizing the rights of women.

Stephanie M. Atkehurst

Reader says don't gawk

Editor:

Alan Vickness was disturbed by the amount and type of gym attire that women wear at the Leach Center. Alan, please just shut up.

I'll state the obvious: The women that go to the Leach Center can wear what they want, wear those thingy outfits which you do look great in, ladies! Because they are not uncomfortable, and I'm sure they feel that you deserve to injure yourself if you are leering at them.

The Leach Center is not a bathing suit contest or a fraternity social, as our confused colleague thinks. It is a place to improve oneself. Shut Alan, stay the hell home or find another gym that is visually safe for you. My roommate put it perfectly: "Man, this guy's a fool!" It scares me that

Alan is somewhere on this campus.

Florida State University is known for the quality and quantity of women that grace this campus. It is the type of reputation that goes along with being the National Champs. The female population is one of our greatest selling points. I would swear that we recruit women in.

My theories are that there are subliminal messages in the literature we send out, and that the cheerleading campus and Girl's State are where we hand pick 'em. No offense ladies. Personally, I admire a woman who takes care of her body and has enough self-confidence to show everyone that she is proud of her physique. It's a self-image thing.

People who are offended by workout clothes should definitely distance themselves from the Leach Center, but so too should people who go there just to gawk. Florida State is also about respect. Respect our space, Alan, don't take up any more than you have to.

Dan Voz

Keystone cops

Editor:

"Grab the batphone, sergeant!" "Here's the latest from the Enquirer, boss."

From what FSU is letting on to their current investigation of FSU Police officer Scott Weaver and the current record of our FSU crime stoppers, the previous conversation could actually be happening as you read this.

The recent search of student government senator Michael Buckner from an anonymous source and now officer Weaver with his imaginary video of the victim soliciting herself are shedding some awful bad light on our police force. They are there to offer the students, yes the students, extra security as we attend FSU and what I see is some good ol' boys hiding behind our garnet and gold.

If these actions by our police force don't encourage you to speak out, then why educate yourself?

Robert Wetmore
FSU senior

Gay pride from page 1

others outside of their cliques.

"For a lot of people, the only social place to get together with gays and lesbians seems to be a bar," PRIDE chair Mike Cherry said, but he added this week's events will provide a change of pace.

Tonight, the band Halcyon plays at Brothers, located on West Tharpe Street just east of the Old Bainbridge Road intersection. Halcyon, a critically acclaimed band which hails from Tampa, has both lesbian and gay male musicians playing in it.

Friday night, there is a potluck dinner at the Unitarian Universalist Church, starting at 7 p.m.

The week wraps up on Saturday with the PRIDE Prom, which is now being held at the Unitarian Universalist Church. For many who plan on attending, it is kind of like the prom that never was.

"A lot of us couldn't take who we wanted to take to prom," said Tipton. "It sort of makes us feel a little more a part of mainstream society."

And though it is designed to be much like a high school senior prom—except for the cash bar—the evening is designed to be inclusive and there is not a dress code.

"We're doing it so that any attire is appropriate—tux to grunge," said Cherry. "We don't want people to come because they

The following is a listing of some shows and events being held to recognize Gay Pride Week.

• **Through Saturday:** PRIDE Art Show at 621 Gallery in the Industrial Square Plaza off Railroad Avenue. The gallery is open 11 a.m.-2 p.m. today and Friday and 2-5 p.m. on Saturday.

• **Thursday:** Halcyon performs at Brothers, 926 W. Tharpe St. Doors open at 9 p.m., admission is \$4. (Co-sponsored by LGBSU.)

• **Friday:** PRIDE Potluck Dinner at the Unitarian-Universalist Church, 2810 N. Meridian Road. It starts at 7 p.m.

• **Saturday:** PRIDE Prom, also at the Unitarian-Universalist Church (not at the FSU Union Ballroom, due to a scheduling conflict). It is from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. and costs \$5. (Co-sponsored by LGBSU.)

can't afford a gown or tux."

Also running until Saturday is the PRIDE Art Show at the 621 Gallery, which features artists from the local lesbian, gay and bisexual community. Call 224-6163 for more details.

Organizers of PRIDE say that especially for those people who are not fully out, being gay can be an isolated, even lonely feeling. Weeks like this are designed to combat that.

"It's a chance for the community to get together and get to know who's around town," Tipton said. "There's a lot of us here, but we don't know how to get in touch with each other."

And though times have changed since the rebellion at New

York's Stonewall Inn in June 1969, a certain amount of activism is still necessary, PRIDE officials said.

"What we try to do today is be out and be visible," said John Trout, an LGBSU board member. "We don't have any more protection under the law for discrimination, but we're on the newspapers, we're on TV."

Cherry said that since PRIDE is in charge of organizing the week, the activities are the result of the ideas of people on the committee.

"Whoever volunteers kind of decides how PRIDE is going to be done," he said.


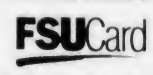

Anyone looking for more information about PRIDE week or anyone interested in volunteering to work on the PRIDE committee can call Mike Cherry at 575-9324.

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Nel Aspinall has a lot more in common with Fab-Four than the name

BY BARBARA LYNN PERRY
Staff Writer

Nel Aspinall and Nel Aspinall have quite a bit in common.

The former, for all you Beatles buffs, drove the fab four around Hamburg, Germany in 1963 before they became the legendary leaders of the British Invasion. The latter is a local band who also brings one-of-a-kind music to your ears.

Not only the name of the group links them to Liverpool's finest, but a lineup change, songwriting skills, and some pretty good stage presence brings them closer to their idols. You can check all this out for yourself tonight at Waterworks, but if you don't, it will be a long summer. The band will be on hiatus until fall.

"When I was in high school and living in Pensacola, I was in a band called Taggin' Hagstroms," member Curt McNeal said Wednesday. "My friend Chad (Laird) was in another band, Crank, but all the members of both bands were really good friends—in fact, my older brother was in Crank. Well, Chad and I both ended up moving to Tallahassee after school ended to go to Florida State. Chad went to Florence with the study abroad program for a semester, but when he got back in January of 1994, we started playing again."

When Laird returned to town, he and McNeal recorded a song in the basement of their home, dubbed the White House. McNeal handled the drumming and bass on the song, while Laird played the guitar and sang. The tape caught the ear of Frankenfinger's Cathy Denton, who asked them to play at Waterworks.

"We only had one song when she called," McNeal said laughing. "So Tim Stover, a friend of ours from Pensacola, said he'd play drums and we wrote seven songs in one weekend. The songs were like our first song, *Sheet Metal Globe Stand* was named for what we were using as a cymbal at the time, *Rusty and Oh Boy*, *Bong* were some others."

Nel Aspinall played more dates at Waterworks and the Cow Haus as well as at The Handlebar in Pensacola. Everything seemed to be going swell, Laird and McNeal each wrote their own songs on which they'd handle vocals and guitar, while the other would come up and play the bass line and Stover would drum.

"Well, in April of 1994 we recorded 11 songs in the attic of the White House for free with Dingle, who used to play with Baccone Dolce, and we made about 50 tapes and just gave them



CARLOS PEREZ/FLAMBEAU

Nel Aspinall

AT WEEKS

Local scene
thinks closing
of the Cow
Haus just plain 'sucks'

ND

BY BARBARA LYNN PERRY
Staff Writer

There will be many a tear shed for this dead cow.

The Cow Haus, that bovine mecca for local bands and indie out-of-towner shows, will be closing its doors later this year.

Without being too apocalyptic, I'd say this is the worst thing to happen to the music scene. Local musician and member of Bacon Ray, Merlin Mann said Wednesday. "The Cow Haus was one of the few places to take chances with local bands. It just sucks."

Co-owners Alan Rodgers and Todd Thompson are calling it quits for a number of reasons, causing rumors to spread concerning motivation and the future possibilities for the Haus.

"It's going to close, we're not sure when yet," Rodgers said. "Some people might be willing to take it over and re-open it with a different name, but nothing's definite. Tallahassee just doesn't respect what it has when it's here, there's been a real lack of people coming to see shows. Almost all of the shows recently haven't been doing well. Wax played last month, and they're a good band. They're getting a lot of play everywhere, but we barely made enough to cover paying the band."

"Without being too apocalyptic, I'd say this is the worst thing to happen to the music scene. The Cow Haus was one of the few places to take chances with local bands. It just sucks."

—Merlin Mann,

local musician on the close of the Cow Haus

It's just really sad.

"It's not a band problem, because the bands coming through and playing are great. It's not an advertising problem, either. People just talk about the scene instead of going out and promoting it, instead of making it happen," Rodgers continued.

Rodgers and Thompson started up the Cow Haus in February of 1993, their first night being a five-local-band show, for which the bands accepted no pay to help get the place started right.

"I'd been wanting to open a club for a long time, and one day I just decided to do it," Thompson said. "I researched everything."

See COW, page 7

E=after-hours coolness at Einstein's

BY CHRISTIAN BOURGE
Staff Writer

In the battle of Tallahassee's after-hours clubs, one has taken the

ANDREW SHORT/FLAMBEAU



Nobel Prize. Einstein's.

But what many don't know is that Einstein's is not just a late night dance club, it's also a restaurant.

"We actually started out as a cafe with 'delivery,'" part owner C.I. Englisher said Wednesday. "All of us had worked in the clubs for a long time and decided that there was a definite need for an after-hours place."

The club section of Einstein's specializes in the best of new house music and has a newly-added cool look. Local Miami graffiti artists have tazed up the place with their wild graphics. The after-hours fun is open on Friday and Saturday from 2:30 a.m. On Tuesdays, a gothic night runs from 10 p.m. till 2 a.m. for all of those addicted to the blackness. The weekends provide the best in local DJs, like Brad Ashwell and George St. Pierre. Top spinners from Orlando, Tampa, Miami, New York and L.A. are often featured as well.

"We have the only club in town where you can hear up-to-date club music," Englisher said. "We even sell new vinyl for DJs."

After being open for a year, owners Englisher, Rob Harmon and Eric Edward have turned the place into what they really wanted.

"We have a good regular crowd," Harmon said. "We try to make this much more than just an after hours club. We have been adding on and changing things from the beginning, trying to improve the place."

"It's true," Englisher said. "We have become more and more popular with crowds ranging from 200 people

Turn to EINSTEIN, page 9

COW from page 6

that goes into it, then I got Alain into it and researched some more. When Bimini's (the restaurant/bar that previously occupied the property) went out of business, we took over the building. We put all the equipment in there. I borrowed money from my roommate, and sold two cars and with the money, we started the Cow Haus. Well, just barely started.

"The five bands, they all played for free, which was one of the few things that's been great actually, that all the local bands have been what supported us through the tougher times. I don't know what's going to happen. If someone does take over, I'll probably help out with some shows and with helping to bring bands in. If no one else picks it up, we'll just pull everything out of there and sell it off."

While Rodgers and Thompson both have other plans for the future, for instance Rodgers and his wife hope to open a vintage and new clothes shop as well as a tattoo parlor, the future for Tallahassee's local music scene is still grim.

"My biggest concern is not the local bands, because local bands will always find places to play," Mann said. "But it means fewer places for out of town bands. There's a gap. The Downunder got the big-ticket, crossover bands, and Waterworks has the zany smaller bands. The Cow Haus got both bigger and smaller bands. They took a lot of chances in their 2 and a half years."

"It really sucks because I like the Cow Haus," Curt McNeal of Nel Aspin said. "It sounds better there, you don't have to worry about things like vocals or anything. Todd and Alain are both really nice. It's also nice that everybody knows the guys running the place because it eliminates the middle man. Waterworks is a good place, and the Club Downunder pays you a lot and gives you free food, but it's just not the same as the Cow Haus."

"As it is, it will definitely suck if something else cool doesn't show up," Frankfinger member Drew Watson said. "We'll just have to see what happens next."

Before the last moo is heard, see Loose Fragments on Thursday, Flinders and Superball on Friday and Mind's Eye on Saturday at the Cow Haus (Lake Bradford Rd. 574-COWS), at 10 p.m. for \$3, 18+.

Aspinal from page 6

out to friends and to V-89. McNeal said "We recorded *The Amber Song*—which we've only played out once. *Very Full*, *Thank You*, and *Dilemma* as well as some of the early songs. Then January 28, 1995, we recorded at Georgia Street with Tommy (Hamilton) and put down seven new songs, two will be released on a single real soon *Tournaquet* and *Cosetou Park*."

"After we recorded Tommy was like 'that ruled,' and he was just being really cool. We decided we would have to kick out Tim then because I mean he's a great king drummer, but he was always teaching school or doing homework or hanging out with his girlfriend and he never had time to jam with us or anything. So we had to get another drummer and Cathy Denton suggested we ask Tommy so we did, and he agreed," McNeal continued.

Hamilton, of Gruel fame, started rehearsing with the band and after about eight practices, they played the Cow Haus last Friday.

"Their drummer, Tim, was quite good," Hamilton said Saturday. "They came and recorded and I was pretty much blown away, they're just great song writers—so I just gushed. They needed a new drummer and asked me and I was like 'hell yeah.'"

"I had listened to the tapes incessantly so I knew all the songs by the first practice—they seemed pretty pleased. I just had a great time at the show, there were so many more people than I expected. I got so into it when we're playing that I start listening and then I start king-dp, but it's a cool feeling. Hamilton continued.

Catch Nel Aspinal before Laird heads off to Italy again. Thursday night at Waterworks (104 S. Monroe St., 224-1887) at 10 p.m. for \$2. P-cola friends the kings of hilarious-catchy tunes, Honda, will open.

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11:45 2:00 4:30
DIE HARD 3 R
12:00 2:30 5:00 7:40 10:15
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11:45 2:15 4:40 7:30 10:00 12:00
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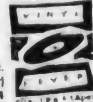
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Lloyd Webber it ain't—Phantom, another musical version of Gaston Leroux's *Phantom of the Opera*, is being performed at Theatre A La Carte at the Tallahassee Little Theatre. This version was written before Andrew Lloyd Webber's musical. The first performance is Thursday night, and it's a benefit for *International Quarterly*. The tickets for this one costs \$15 and starts at 8 p.m. It begins its regular run Friday and Saturday night at 8 p.m. It costs \$10 for adults, \$8 for students.

Double you opera—Two operas, Gilbert and Sullivan's *Trilby* and Seymour Barab's *Fortune's Favorites*, will be performed by the Florida State University Opera. Tickets are \$10 for the general public, \$7 to seniors and non-FSU students, free to FSU students. It runs Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m., and Sunday at 2:30 p.m. at FSU's Opperman Music Hall.

No Bears, please—The Tallahassee Museum of History and Natural Science hosts Family Folklore, which explores the traditions that help families preserve their shared experiences. It opens Saturday and costs \$5 for adults, \$4 for seniors, and \$3 for kids from 4 to 15. The museum is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Galleries—The Oglesby Gallery presents a three-part exhibition of a costume retrospective from the FSU School of Theatre, sculpture from the FSU School of Art, and art from Bainbridge College. The opening reception will be held this Friday from 7 to 9 p.m. The show runs until June 26.

Free Concert—The FSU Summer Band will perform in the Owen Sellers Amphitheater Thursday night at 8 p.m. The University Choral Department will play at Lindsey Recital Hall. Both are free.

The Sauce Boss and the Shoreline—Bill Wharton, Tallahassee's favorite blues man and gumbo chef, will perform at a Beach Party for Gulf 104. It happens at the Seaside Beach Club at Alligator Point. Opening at 12:30 p.m. in Tao Jones. And Wharton and the Ingredients hits the stage at 3 p.m. It costs \$2, but for that you get free drinks and hot dogs, a volleyball tournament and a treasure hunt.

Concerts—Friday at the All Saints Canal Club and Gallery, the Keep Your Day Band with Jon

Copps will perform at 9 p.m.

Halcyon will perform at Brothers Thursday night starting at 9 p.m. It costs \$4 for those 21+, and \$5 for those 18 to 20.

It's a **Real Men** weekend at Bullwinkle's, because these guys are playing Thursday through Saturday. Friday's Happy Hour features **Big Fun**, and **Carlos and Friends** play on Sunday. All shows are free, 21+ and

CALENDAR

start at 9:30 p.m., except for Friday when Happy Hour starts at 5:30 p.m. and the Real Men go on at 10 p.m.

Saturday night at the Club Downunder, alternative rockers **The Hatters** will perform. And Sunday, Zaire expatriate **Tabu Ley Rochereau** performs. Both shows are 18+, start at 9:30 p.m. and are free to FSU students, \$3 to all others.

Montell Jordan



Loose Fragments perform at the Cow Haus Thursday night. **Flanders** and **Superball** perform Friday and Saturday, it's **Mind's Eye and Dose Mask**. All shows are 18+, start at 10 p.m. and costs \$3.

The Grand Central Cafe hosts **Hot Water Music**, a four-piece from Gainesville, Friday night. Opening for them is **Clairmel**. It's an all ages show and costs \$3. It starts at 9 p.m.

Montell Jordan, whose single "This is How We Do It" has been a big number one hit, will play the Moon Sunday night. It costs \$10 advance, \$12 on the day of the show. It starts at 9 p.m. The show is 21+ only.

Friday and Saturday, **Deloris Telescope** will play at Potbelly's. It's all ages, \$2 and start at 10 p.m.

Nel Aspinall and **Honda** play **Waterworks** Thursday night. Saturday is the **Dwayne White Jazz Quartet**. Both shows are \$2, start at 10 p.m. and are 18+.

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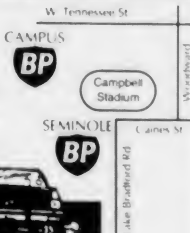
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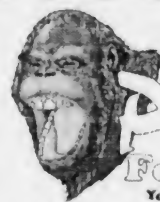


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Einstein from page 6

to around 800 for our special events. They are a really hip crowd, mostly college students who are really into the music."

The special events that Englesher speaks of are top DJ's that they bring in from around the country. Just such an event is this Friday, when Dave Cannalte from Orlando will be spinning.

The restaurant portion is open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and then re-opens during the late night club hours. Einstein's specializes in lighter fare such as salads and sandwiches. The selection is on the gourmet side, much like local favorite Hopkin's Eatery, using fresh vegetables and fresh locally baked bread. They serve everything from veggie delights to the Atomic Turkey, which has jalapenos and spinach.

The tasty sandwiches and low costs make it a great place for a reasonably-priced meal. They even serve a mighty fine cup-of-joe, or cappacino, or latte, or espresso. They even deliver around town and to campus if your too busy, or lazy, to make the trip.

Being the only after-hours club in town, the owner of Einstein's could pretty much do what they want with the place and still have a clientele. But instead, they have created a great club with good music and a fine restaurant. You can text yourself and then dance off the calories and liquor from the entire night.

Einstein is located at 926-1 West Tharpe Street. Call 422-ECM2 for information and delivery or just stop by to wiggle your behind to the beat or munch on some good food and don't forget their open for lunch. Dave Cannalte will DJ Friday night. It costs \$5 to get in. The club is open at 2:30 a.m. The restaurant opens at 10 a.m.

This young man is a member of Hot Water Music, the young punk band from Gainesville. They are playing at the Grand Central Cafe this Friday night. It starts at 9 p.m. and costs \$3. Also performing is Clairmel from Tampa. It's an all ages show.



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- (4) Free of misleading statements used as a subterfuge to induce actions which should not result from a disclosure of the true nature of the offer.

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ACROSS

- 1 Kind of weight
- 5 Go one over
- 10 Expert in Exeter
- 13 Sparks a sister city
- 14 Together
- 15 Ending with nod, or mod
- 16 Religious firm of 1959
- 18 A P. rival
- 20 Fire and fury
- 21 Of the cheeks
- 23 Religious firm of 1966
- 25 Twins in the sky
- 26 Hold family
- 27 Decorative vase

- 28 Family member for short
- 29 Vinegar
- 31 Bathroom installation
- 32 Arches National Park locale
- 33 Religious firm of 1960
- 35 Not 47 Across
- 36 Rob
- 40 Set up a base
- 44 Word with cheese or skinny
- 45 Set the dog (on)
- 46 Northern hemisphere?
- 47 In
- 48 Religious firm of 1951

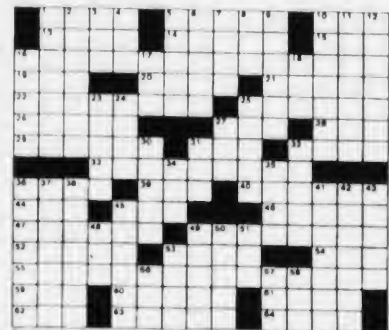
- 52 Kind of shoot
- 53 Year-end word
- 54 Part of one
- 55 Religious firm of 1966 with The
- 56 In (Verdi) aria
- 60 Leg bone
- 61 Laugh in comic
- 62 M.C. medal
- 63 Summons
- 64 Twenty bird

DOWN

- 1 Of nutrition
- 2 Spell
- 3 Lennon's lady
- 4 Kipper
- 5 Commonplace
- 6 Squaw tongue
- 7 Hopeless
- 8 Complete
- 9 Funkies
- 10 Aaron Burr, e.g.
- 11 Where Tirana is
- 12 Pessimistic
- 13 Buddhist sermon
- 17 Planet
- 18 Prosciutto
- 22 Harold Robbins novel with The
- 24 Live
- 25 Adorn
- 27 Work --- sweat

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MAUNTED TUNA
MARIO KIS LILIES
DAN TURNSTOLOVE
ODIE EDGAR BENET
WIED DEEPS EDENS



Picture by J. S. Barlow

- 30 Old time actress
- 31 Pig's retreat
- 32 Sch. at New London, Conn
- 34 Fox sitcom
- 35 Rice, e.g. Abbr
- 36 Reworked
- 37 Shrivels
- 38 Silent
- 41 One way to cook pasta

- 42 Wet
- 43 Puts up
- 44 Urbane
- 45 Whence its graduate
- 46 Shrink with fear
- 50 Armbones
- 51 Anomalous
- 52 Prefix for both
- 53 Mamma
- 57 Guile
- 58 Foul up

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Magie the Gathering Tournament - June 16 ♦ Janice Daugherty - June 24, 2:00-4:00pm

Monks' singing cure

Late last month at the San Francisco Zoo, 11 Tibetan monks came achanting.

When the monks, from Gyuto Tantric University in India, showed up for a behind-the-scenes tour of the facilities, they told zoo directors

CRAZY WORLD

that their chants had certain healing powers. Were there any unhealthy animals in the house?

There was, in fact: Shin the snow leopard, wasting away from digestive problems that had ruined her appetite.

The snow leopard was up in a tree, looking depressed. But once the chanting began the story goes, Shin climbed down 15 feet, sat just in front of the monks and seemed quite captivated by the chanting. When the show was over, she walked away in what seemed to be happy spirits.

Barbie goes sporty

The Atlanta Committee for the Olympic Games has licensed an Olympic edition of the Barbie doll. "Barbie is always doing whatever people kids are interested in," said Mattel spokeswoman Lisa Mckendall.

Gorillas in the smoke?

The Rubbish Rangers of Leal Elementary School in Mission, Texas,

have sent word of their latest campaign: By Earth Day, April 22, 1996, they want to have smoking abolished in zoos all over the world.

The Rangers have sent letters to zoos all across the country. "Smoking pollutes the air and can be hazardous to the animals' and visitors' health. ... Animals should be protected from smoke in their zoo environment."

At the San Francisco Zoo, smoking is prohibited in all buildings, but allowed in outdoor areas. Officials said that zoo rules are rules that prevail at all San Francisco facilities.

If the zebras want protection from secondhand smoke, said the zoo folk, they'll have to prevail on city bureaucrats.

Apes first

Analysts at Inside Media note with surprise this week that advertising for the new movie "Congo" includes credits for writer, director, producer, score and editor, but none at all for the actors.

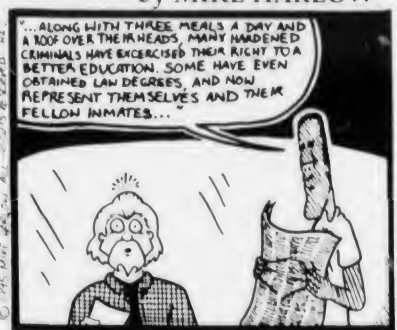
The movie stars Laura Linney and Dylan Walsh, neither of them well-known, and Tim Curry and Ernie Hudson, who are better known.

A source "close to the film," which was based on a novel by Michael Crichton, explained. "The focal point for the publicity is that 'Congo' is by the author of 'Jurassic Park.' And they wanted to emphasize the gorillas."

QUIKK 'N' DIRTY



by MIKE HARLOW



REGENTS CLUB TOWNHOMES

More for less this Fall! 5 min. walk to FSU. Full kitchen, W/D, AC, HBO, sec. sys., garage, maid pool, livv. leases, rmt. matching. \$1350/semester. per person to share. room. Call 224-9173.

AVAIL AUG 1ST

Newly renovated 4bd/2ba & 3bd/2ba homes. Gent. h/a, ceiling fans, sec. systems, W/D, and lawn care provided. Call Tom @ 531-9746.

6 MO LEASE

For Fall 1bd/1ba duplex 2 bks from FSU. \$275/mo. Call Tom @ 531-9746.

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3bd/3ba great loc. W/D, 2 pools. 2 Clubhouses. \$1125/mo. Call 222-2592.

3.4.5 BEDROOM HOUSES FROM \$650 MO. NEAR FSU. PETE 545-2762.

2br/2.5ba Enclosed garage located near stadium. W/D kitchen/turnover. Call 222-4244.

Spacious 1 & 2 bdrm apts. near FSU. D/W AC, walk-in closets, pool, laundry. 9 & 12 month leases avail. for Aug. Petrod Apts. 576-9961.

I WILL PAY THE \$200 DEP. AVAIL 7/1 NICE 1 BR FREE CABLE LEASE \$350/MO 2 BKS FSU 222-4396

ROOMMATE

Needed: Female Roommate! 175/mo. Bleeding Heart Liberal Preferred. Call Susan @ 224-8230.

25yr old male FSU student looking for apt. beg. Aug. 1 or sooner. Anywhere between \$175-\$280/mo. Call 305-752-4179 ask for Dan.

If you are looking to fill a large room in either a house or apt we would like you to call. Prefer to be close to campus, but not necessary. Please call Melissa or Holly M. @ 656-6282.

Can't Find That Right Roommate? Try Using The Flambeau Classifieds

681-6692 ext. 39

BEDROOM Kitchen privileges, W/D, N/S no pets. \$240/mo. \$250/mo. 10/12/15/18/21/24/30/36/42/48/54/60/66/72/78/84/90/96/102/108/114/120/126/132/138/144/150/156/162/168/174/180/186/192/198/204/210/216/222/228/234/240/246/252/258/264/270/276/282/288/294/300/306/312/318/324/330/336/342/348/354/360/366/372/378/384/390/396/402/408/414/420/426/432/438/444/450/456/462/468/474/480/486/492/498/504/510/516/522/528/534/540/546/552/558/564/570/576/582/588/594/600/606/612/618/624/630/636/642/648/654/660/666/672/678/684/690/696/702/708/714/720/726/732/738/744/750/756/762/768/774/780/786/792/798/804/810/816/822/828/834/840/846/852/858/864/870/876/882/888/894/900/906/912/918/924/930/936/942/948/954/960/966/972/978/984/990/996/1002/1008/1014/1020/1026/1032/1038/1044/1050/1056/1062/1068/1074/1080/1086/1092/1098/1104/1110/1116/1122/1128/1134/1140/1146/1152/1158/1164/1170/1176/1182/1188/1194/1200/1206/1212/1218/1224/1230/1236/1242/1248/1254/1260/1266/1272/1278/1284/1290/1296/1302/1308/1314/1320/1326/1332/1338/1344/1350/1356/1362/1368/1374/1380/1386/1392/1398/1404/1410/1416/1422/1428/1434/1440/1446/1452/1458/1464/1470/1476/1482/1488/1494/1500/1506/1512/1518/1524/1530/1536/1542/1548/1554/1560/1566/1572/1578/1584/1590/1596/1602/1608/1614/1620/1626/1632/1638/1644/1650/1656/1662/1668/1674/1680/1686/1692/1698/1704/1710/1716/1722/1728/1734/1740/1746/1752/1758/1764/1770/1776/1782/1788/1794/1800/1806/1812/1818/1824/1830/1836/1842/1848/1854/1860/1866/1872/1878/1884/1890/1896/1902/1908/1914/1920/1926/1932/1938/1944/1950/1956/1962/1968/1974/1980/1986/1992/1998/2004/2010/2016/2022/2028/2034/2040/2046/2052/2058/2064/2070/2076/2082/2088/2094/2100/2106/2112/2118/2124/2130/2136/2142/2148/2154/2160/2166/2172/2178/2184/2190/2196/2202/2208/2214/2220/2226/2232/2238/2244/2250/2256/2262/2268/2274/2280/2286/2292/2298/2304/2310/2316/2322/2328/2334/2340/2346/2352/2358/2364/2370/2376/2382/2388/2394/2400/2406/2412/2418/2424/2430/2436/2442/2448/2454/2460/2466/2472/2478/2484/2490/2496/2502/2508/2514/2520/2526/2532/2538/2544/2550/2556/2562/2568/2574/2580/2586/2592/2598/2604/2610/2616/2622/2628/2634/2640/2646/2652/2658/2664/2670/2676/2682/2688/2694/2700/2706/2712/2718/2724/2730/2736/2742/2748/2754/2760/2766/2772/2778/2784/2790/2796/2802/2808/2814/2820/2826/2832/2838/2844/2850/2856/2862/2868/2874/2880/2886/2892/2898/2904/2910/2916/2922/2928/2934/2940/2946/2952/2958/2964/2970/2976/2982/2988/2994/3000/3006/3012/3018/3024/3030/3036/3042/3048/3054/3060/3066/3072/3078/3084/3090/3096/3102/3108/3114/3120/3126/3132/3138/3144/3150/3156/3162/3168/3174/3180/3186/3192/3198/3204/3210/3216/3222/3228/3234/3240/3246/3252/3258/3264/3270/3276/3282/3288/3294/3300/3306/3312/3318/3324/3330/3336/3342/3348/3354/3360/3366/3372/3378/3384/3390/3396/3402/3408/3414/3420/3426/3432/3438/3444/3450/3456/3462/3468/3474/3480/3486/3492/3498/3504/3510/3516/3522/3528/3534/3540/3546/3552/3558/3564/3570/3576/3582/3588/3594/3600/3606/3612/3618/3624/3630/3636/3642/3648/3654/3660/3666/3672/3678/3684/3690/3696/3702/3708/3714/3720/3726/3732/3738/3744/3750/3756/3762/3768/3774/3780/3786/3792/3798/3804/3810/3816/3822/3828/3834/3840/3846/3852/3858/3864/3870/3876/3882/3888/3894/3900/3906/3912/3918/3924/3930/3936/3942/3948/3954/3960/3966/3972/3978/3984/3990/3996/4002/4008/4014/4020/4026/4032/4038/4044/4050/4056/4062/4068/4074/4080/4086/4092/4098/4104/4110/4116/4122/4128/4134/4140/4146/4152/4158/4164/4170/4176/4182/4188/4194/4200/4206/4212/4218/4224/4230/4236/4242/4248/4254/4260/4266/4272/4278/4284/4290/4296/4302/4308/4314/4320/4326/4332/4338/4344/4350/4356/4362/4368/4374/4380/4386/4392/4398/4404/4410/4416/4422/4428/4434/4440/4446/4452/4458/4464/4470/4476/4482/4488/4494/4500/4506/4512/4518/4524/4530/4536/4542/4548/4554/4560/4566/4572/4578/4584/4590/4596/4602/4608/4614/4620/4626/4632/4638/4644/4650/4656/4662/4668/4674/4680/4686/4692/4698/4704/4710/4716/4722/4728/4734/4740/4746/4752/4758/4764/4770/4776/4782/4788/4794/4800/4806/4812/4818/4824/4830/4836/4842/4848/4854/4860/4866/4872/4878/4884/4890/4896/4902/4908/4914/4920/4926/4932/4938/4944/4950/4956/4962/4968/4974/4980/4986/4992/4998/5004/5010/5016/5022/5028/5034/5040/5046/5052/5058/5064/5070/5076/5082/5088/5094/5100/5106/5112/5118/5124/5130/5136/5142/5148/5154/5160/5166/5172/5178/5184/5190/5196/5202/5208/5214/5220/5226/5232/5238/5244/5250/5256/5262/5268/5274/5280/5286/5292/5298/5304/5310/5316/5322/5328/5334/5340/5346/5352/5358/5364/5370/5376/5382/5388/5394/5400/5406/5412/5418/5424/5430/5436/5442/5448/5454/5460/5466/5472/5478/5484/5490/5496/5502/5508/5514/5520/5526/5532/5538/5544/5550/5556/5562/5568/5574/5580/5586/5592/5598/5604/5610/5616/5622/5628/5634/5640/5646/5652/5658/5664/5670/5676/5682/5688/5694/5700/5706/5712/5718/5724/5730/5736/5742/5748/5754/5760/5766/5772/5778/5784/5790/5796/5802/5808/5814/5820/5826/5832/5838/5844/5850/5856/5862/5868/5874/5880/5886/5892/5898/5904/5910/5916/5922/5928/5934/5940/5946/5952/5958/5964/5970/5976/5982/5988/5994/6000/6006/6012/6018/6024/6030/6036/6042/6048/6054/6060/6066/6072/6078/6084/6090/6096/6102/6108/6114/6120/6126/6132/6138/6144/6150/6156/6162/6168/6174/6180/6186/6192/6198/6204/6210/6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Sports

NBA could be headed for same fate as baseball

HOUSTON — Everything changes. The Houston Rockets may have been wearing their old colors of red and that rather bilious yellow for the last time during this year's National Basketball Association championship series.

The two teams were playing the fourth game of the series under the shadow of a lockout threatened by the league as soon as this season is over. Even with last night's denial by Commissioner David Stern that a lockout will happen, all evidence indicates that the clubs and the players are making a ton of money.

They've been playing all season with a clock — the labor clock, not the 24-second variety — and now there is a threat of a lockout.

"It's all about how to split the pie."

This is the cozy little mantra often recited by Stern.

Stern was prepared to schmooze with the news media before last night's game, to deliver his latest vision of splitting the pie. Meanwhile the league was sending out hints that it won't be so accommodating next time.

The players all drive home in their expensive sports cars. The owners go home in their chartered jets. The fans take a brief hiatus and dream of new gear to buy. But the sport could get locked into a summer lockout that could last into the fall. Things change.

Look what happened to poor schmoozy baseball. The owners and players ran up an eight-month strike that just may have ruined their

industry.

The fans were wise enough to have contempt for both sides, and they are not coming back until there is a labor settlement, and maybe not then, either.

People have discovered there are other things to do, basketball being one of them.

Every year basketball becomes more international, more appealing

ball. The players are saying it's time to get rid of the salary cap that saved the sport a decade ago. Are they sure?

If the owners are forced to work without a salary cap, every owner should lop off one annoying highly paid player when his contract is up.

Fire one jerk. How's that for a mantra?

Basketball's dangerous symptoms were in evidence this week. The owner of the Rockets is whining that he cannot possibly survive without 50 new luxury boxes. Who says?

The fans down near the court are lush with jewelry and deceptively casual expensive clothing. They seem to enjoy themselves out in public, screaming and sweating and eating the normal swill of the sports arena.

Who says they need luxury boxes

so they can eat shrimp and drink wine and watch the game on the tube?

And what about those new colors? The Rockets are already committed to changing their logo and their color next year, apparently to red, midnight blue and metallic silver. No doubt there are marketing geniuses with voluminous studies about the hot colors, the hot ball caps, the hot shirts, the hot warm-up gear.

What's the limit? Just recently the National Football League proudly announced it would allow every team only two uniforms per season. That way teams couldn't tempt fans with a new game jersey every week. Somebody would have done it, I'll tell you that.

Look at Michael Jordan. One week he wore No. 45. The next week he switched back to No. 23.

In sports, everything changes. Usually to make a buck.

New York Times
News Service

BY
GEORGE
VECSEY

There was all that terrible lamenting when Larry Bird and Michael Jordan and Magic Johnson left the game around the same time. You know what? Basketball survived.

Shaq and Hakeem and The Admiral and Sir Charles and Reggie and Good Old Patrick were enough to even offset the arrogant young crotch-grabbers. And then Jordan came back.

It has been a fine season.

I used to have problems with basketball going so long into the warm weather, but I like being around Robert Horry and Mario Elie and Nick Anderson and Penny Hardaway. Shaq's been cool. Olajuwon was always an interesting and independent man. These two teams have kept our minds off still-arrogant, still-stalemated baseball.

There are, however, signs that basketball is every bit as greedy as base-

Wait is over for Drexler as Rockets sweep Magic

Clyde Drexler finally has his championship ring. After North Carolina State stole one in the 1983 NCAA title game, the 13-year veteran teamed with University of Houston teammate Hakeem Olajuwon to help the Houston Rockets to a four-game sweep of the Orlando Magic in the NBA Finals.

The Rockets, the first No. 6 seed ever to win an NBA championship, beat the Magic 113-101 Wednesday night in Game 4 at the The Summit to repeat as NBA champions.

Drexler didn't have his best game, but it was good enough to help seal the win. Drexler finished with 15 points, nine rebounds and eight assists.

A three-pointer by Mario Elie (22 points) and a layup by Drexler with just over nine minutes left gave Houston an 82-78 lead, an advantage the Rockets would never relinquish. With just under five minutes remaining, the lead had swelled to 12, and the Magic's last gasp comeback attempt fell well short to prevent the sweep.

The final three points of Drexler's total came from the free-throw line with under one minute remaining.

Olajuwon finished with 34 points, 15 rebounds and eight assists. The 7-foot center even nailed a three-pointer from the right baseline to cap the scoring.

—from staff reports

SPORTS NOTES

The Florida State baseball team finished fourth in the final *USA Today Baseball Weekly* poll. The Seminoles ended the year with a 53-16 record and a 1-2 mark in the College World Series, the fourth straight appearance in which FSU failed to play four games in Omaha.

Ten Seminoles taken in draft

FSU had 10 players taken in the major league baseball draft. The list of Seminoles chosen included quarterback Danny Kanell, who was selected as a right-handed pitcher by the New York Yankees, the same team that chose Charlie Ward as a shortstop last year. Kanell did not play for Mike Mar-

tin this season and appeared in only two games in 1994.

Lady Seminole tennis team misses Top 25

FSU's women's tennis team, despite an 11-10 record, garnered the No. 31 spot in the final Rolex Collegiate Rankings. Lori Sowell was selected as an All-American singles player.

Men fair a little better

The Seminoles' men's squad ended up ranked 24th in the country, seven notches ahead of its female counterpart. FSU placed two players on the doubles' All-American team, Ken McKenzie and Brian Stanton.

—from staff reports



STEPPING OUT

RESTAURANT & ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

COFFEE HOUSE

New Leaf Café
Friday: 7-10pm featuring PAULA HELD, country, folk & originals.
Full dinner menu, beer & wine, desserts. Non-smoking space.
1146 E. Lafayette Parkway Center 942-5643

SPORTS BAR

Doc's Sports Bar
1921 W. Tennessee 224-5946
RIDDICK BOWE
VS
JORGE GONZALEZ
WBC Heavyweight Championship Fight Saturday Night @ 9:00 PM
Thursdays: \$3.50 LITE Pitchers
Friday on the deck: MAREA ALTA, great jazz with Latin flavor. Music starts @ 9pm. **Happy Hour daily 3-8pm, 25¢ wings.**
Tuesday: Free Throw Contest. Win a keg of beer. \$3.50 pitchers.

The Training Room

Sports Bar & Grill 877-6099
3111 E. Mahan Dr. in Publix Shopping Center. Happy Hour 4-8 Mon-Fri & all day Sat & Sun. Burgers, wings, salads, grilled sandwiches & subs.
Introducing - J.W. Dundee's Honey Brown Beer on TAP - only place in town!

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FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

MONDAY, JUNE 19, 1995

SERVING TALLAHASSEE FOR 80 YEARS

VOL. 80, NO. 166

INSIDE

Does Clinton subscribe to chaos theory?

p. 4

FPIRG says Graham's good, Mack's not, p. 2

U.S. blanks Mexico 4-0, p. 8



ANDREW SHURT, EFFLAMBREAU

A fire gutted a historic two-story home just off FAMU's campus Friday morning. Both George Washington Carver and Booker T. Washington had slept in the house, located on Martin Luther King Jr. Boulevard. A FAMU Police officer rescued its resident, 87-year-old Cyrus Turner, from the flames.

Foss picked as new Arts and Sciences dean

BY CAROLINE MOODY
Staff Writer

Donald Foss, chair of the psychology department at the University of Texas at Austin, is leaving his home of 28 years to come to Florida State University this fall to be the new dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Foss is replacing Larry Abele, now university provost, and will be taking over the duties of the interim dean, statistics professor Fred Leysieffer.

Foss said the decision to take on the position was a very difficult one to make, and it had nothing to do with wanting to leave Texas.

"I picked an opportunity to leave a place I truly love carefully, but I did not really decide to leave the University of Texas. I decided to come to FSU. It was not a push, it was a pull," he said Friday.

Foss was one of two finalists forwarded last month to FSU President Sandy D'Alemberte by a search committee comprised of nine women and six men. Criticism was raised by some at FSU because both finalists were white men.

Anne Rowe, an FSU English professor who chaired the search committee, said an effort was made to find qualified women and minorities, but the most qualified were white men.

"We made a strong, hard effort for diversity but when we got to the final two it wasn't there," she said.

Students like to be in a place where teachers are the ones in the textbooks.

—Donald Foss, the new FSU Arts and Sciences dean

D'Alemberte said he has no problem dismissing the critics.

"People have criticized us for this, but not a single critic has lifted a finger to help us out. Not one of those people have come to us to help out in finding a new dean," he said.

Foss said he is aware of the diversity debate but plans on helping to achieve equality, beginning when he officially becomes dean on Aug. 8.

"I was sensitive to my status and the fact that all institutions of any seriousness are interested in increasing women and minorities, and I will be interested in doing so," he said.

D'Alemberte said diversity is important, but second to ability, and he has faith in the search committee's choice.

Turn to FOSS, page 2

Buckner resigns, claims SG system is bigoted

BY KIM DROZE
Staff Writer

Claiming student government fails to consider minority interests, Florida State University student senator Michael Buckner officially resigned at Wednesday night's student senate meeting.

"I was putting a lot of time and energy into trying to make student government give students of color more opportunity within the student government structure," he said Sunday.

"However, the senate did not share those same goals and basically what happened was I was wasting my time when it could be spent elsewhere," he added.

Since he has been in student government, Buckner attempted to end the library policy allowing inspections of bookbags and purses and threatened to sue FSU's Parking Services for having quotas for giving parking citations.

In the spring, he and running mate Sheray Gattney were defeated in the presidential election.



Buckner

Although he won some battles, he was not winning the war in establishing equality, he said.

While Buckner said he felt some student senators got the message of his resignation speech, others seemed offended.

After Buckner finished his speech last week, Progressive Independent Party senator Adam Kelly requested the floor.

"I am not a racist," he said.

Buckner said the defensive reactions his speech provoked told him that he has hit some sore spots.

"Other senators became defensive to what I had to say, which says to me that most of the senators need to do some soul searching in their own viewpoints and how they treat other student communities within student government," he said.

Turn to BUCKNER, page 3

Homeless shelter faces last chance to receive city money

BY HENRY SENG
Staff Writer

The Shelter's quest for permanent city funding hit a brick wall as the city manager has decided against it, but advocates say they will try again at a public hearing this Wednesday.

In the proposed budget for the next fiscal year which begins Oct. 1, City Manager Steve Burkett recommends the City Commission not grant The Shelter line-item status.

Line-item status would make The Shelter a regular part of the city's budget.

Burkett said it has to do with the proper role of local government.

"I do not think it is a part of the city's mission to operate a homeless shelter," he said late last week.

Mel Eby, director of The Shelter, located at 480 W. Tennessee St., said the city has an obligation to keep homeless people off the street. To do that, the city should provide the



Burkett

shelter with a stable source of income, he added.

"Who should be more ashamed if there were hundreds of homeless people downtown the way it is in Washington, D.C.? It should

be local government. They should have more pride than that," Eby said.

City Commissioner Debbie Lightsey said she has always supported the shelter, but does not believe in giving it line-item status because that would set an undesirable precedent.

She said the shelter should compete for funding just like all other social service agencies.

"I do not believe that we can give

them line-item status when we do not do that for anyone else in the community, including other agencies that work with the homeless population," said Lightsey.

The animal shelter has line-item status, and they are getting more than \$500,000 per year, remarked Christie Koontz, vice president of The Shelter's board of directors. Though she supports the animal shelter, it serves as a comparison,

Turn to SHELTER, page 8

FPIRG grades congressional reps.

BY CHRISTINE CLARK
Flambeau Writer

Reports cards are out for Florida's congressional delegation.

The Florida Public Interest Research Group graded the state's senators and representatives with hopes people will check to see if their lawmakers are looking out for the public's interest or for special interests.

"We want to send a message to Congress that in November of last year people voted for change, they did not vote to cut environmental support," said FPIRG's campaign Director Mark Ferrulo.

Last Thursday, FPIRG released its annual congressional scorecard for Florida's U.S. senators and representatives on major environmental, energy, democracy and consumer protection issues. The scorecard was distributed to 80,000 households in Florida.

The scorecard gave Sen. Connie Mack, R-Florida, an 8 percent on his support of public interest issues. Despite the low score, Mack's press secretary, Mark Mills, said the senator has a working relationship with FPIRG concerning environmental issues. Prohibiting offshore drilling, restoration of the Florida Bay and the

restoration of the everglades are important issues to Mack, Mills said.

"Connie Mack has been of major assistance to stop offshore drilling," said Ferrulo. "We'd like to see him work as hard as he has worked on offshore drilling on other environmental issues that we are facing."

Sen. Bob Graham, D-Florida, received a score of 92 percent on his support of FPIRG's target issues.

In a statement from his press office concerning environmental issues, Graham said, "Americans have a renewed and growing commitment to preserving the health and vitality of our planet. Though we have accomplished much in recent years, our environment remains threatened on several levels."

According to FPIRG, members of Congress were evaluated on roll-call votes and co-sponsorships of key issues between February 1993 and March 1995.

The scorecard includes issues such as clean water, food safety, environmental defense, environmental protection, polluter pork subsidies, environmental preservation, consumer protection, voter registration, campaign finance reform and citizen participation.

"Every single congressman and woman should be applauded on their opposition to offshore drilling," said Ferrulo. "This is one of the most important public interest issues."

FPIRG gave local congressman Rep. Pete Peterson, D-Tallahassee, a 22 percent for his voting record.

Rep. Bill McCollum, R-Orlando, scored a 6 percent. His press secretary, Andi Dillin, said that certain laws are not needed for everyone, some water is already clean enough and there is no need to waste millions of dollars on unnecessary testing of clean water.

"The world is not black and white and there are reasons for everything," Dillin said. "Everyone is for a clean environment and no pollution."

Fritz Hirst, legislative assistant to Rep. Peter Deutch, D-Pembroke Pines, who scored a 94 percent, said opposing anti-environmental measures is important and is probably why he did well.

FPIRG officials claim the scorecard has considerable influence with voters.

"The main goal is to educate voters as to how their representatives are voting on crucial public interest issues," Ferrulo said.

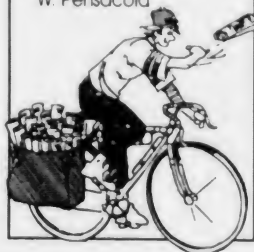
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| Parent Support | Wed | 3:30-5:00 | 5-31-95 |
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| Self-Esteem/Relationships | Tues | 2:30-3:45 | 6-6-95 |
| Substance Abuse | TBA | | |
| Stress Management | Wed | 11:00-12:15 | 7-5-95 |
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LGBSU has a business meeting tonight at 6 in room 322 new Union, a men's rap group at 7:30 in room 322 new Union and a women's rap group at 7:30 at the Women's Center. Call Ron Bunting at 942-7664 for more.

FSU SURF CLUB meets Tuesday at 8 p.m. For more call Dave, 574-9780.

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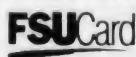
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Serbs release last UN peacekeepers

New York Times News Service

SARAJEVO, Bosnia and Herzegovina—In a tradeoff that secured the release of the last 26 peacekeepers held hostage by the Bosnian Serbs, the United Nations on Sunday abandoned its attempt to protect Sarajevo from bombardment by heavy artillery.

As the peacekeepers were set free, U.N. forces withdrew from the weapons-collection sites where,

over the past 16 months, they have attempted to police and control the Serbian guns that were long used to bombard the besieged Bosnian capital.

The release came as a Serbian shell fired by Serbian rebels slammed into the Sarajevo suburb of Dobrinja, killing 7 people and wounding 10 others, mostly elderly people waiting in line for water. It was a similar shelling incident, at the Sarajevo market in February,

1994, that killed 68 people and led to the creation of the U.N. weapons-collection sites abandoned on Sunday. Thus, the wheel has come full circle.

Having successfully used terror to secure virtually all their demands, the Bosnian Serbs on Sunday allowed the last of more than 350 peacekeepers that they had either detained or surrounded over the past three weeks to go free.

Buckner from page 1

Buckner said Sunday he did not call any particular individual racist, but did attack the system.

Student senate president Rich Templin agreed with Buckner that change is necessary.

"I think there is a lot of room for improvement in how black students are represented and I try every time I find the opportunity to improve the situation, as does Michael,"

Templin said Sunday.

Templin added that Buckner and his efforts will be missed.

"I think him resigning sucks. He was one of the hardest working people we had in student government," he said. "I think he and I got a lot of good things done together and I hate to see him go."

While Buckner intends to devote all of his time to law school with hopes of entering local or state politics, he said that he is not giving up. "What I am doing is handling my

personal and academic goals so that I can become the best public servant that I need to be, in order to help the African-American community when I graduate from law school," he said.

Student government has seen the last of Buckner, he said.

In other student senate news, the Hispanic Student Union won its battle to receive funding Wednesday night. The bill to give HSU \$6,050, spearheaded by Tribe senator Rhett Bullard, passed the senate unanimously.

Foss from page 1

"I think it is something that people should pay attention to and I know we always haven't, but I have no doubt the search committee made a diligent effort. We'll never rank diversity over competence because it is a mistake to sacrifice this, and it is one we don't have to make," he said.

Foss comes to FSU with a long list of impressive credentials including the "Outstanding Graduate Teaching Award" at Texas in 1986, the "Outstanding Achievement Award" from the University of Minnesota in 1993 and a postdoctoral fellowship at Harvard University. He is a co-author or editor of three books, and has written or co-written close to 50 scholarly journal articles. Currently Foss is associate editor of the Annual Review of Psychology.

Foss' success and his persona indicates a bright future for the College of Arts and Sciences, D'Alemberte said.

He is a person of real academic accomplishment and he has an excellent demeanor. The word 'elegant' can be used to describe him. He has a history of administrative accomplishments as well. He has been able to raise quite a lot of money and these days that is important in a dean," he said.

Rowe said the new dean has some excellent ideas and a strong commitment to the department's future, but also is willing to listen.

"He didn't just give us his ideas, he listened to us. He definitely showed strong leadership and a real vision to move the (College of Arts and Sciences) forward and to make it stronger," she said.

Foss said he does not yet have an agenda for the college and would like to get to know FSU and its students a little better before making any definite plans.

"It would be premature to comment about what I would be interested in changing. The school has

been on a very promising path," he said.

Although Foss may not have an improvement program planned, he does have viewpoints concerning certain issues.

For instance, Foss said he is interested in new discoveries and research is not in conflict with teaching.

"Students like to be in a place where teachers are the ones in the textbooks. I am sure many students go to FSU because they have the quality of faculty that contributes to what they read in the books," he said.

Foss said he is also in favor of giving professors tenure and although certain people abuse the privilege, the benefits of having it outweigh the consequences.

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In no way pro-life

Q: What would you do if you found yourself in a room with Hitler, Mussolini and an abortionist, and you had a gun with only two bullets?

A: Shoot the abortionist twice

The government is not laughing about this kind of "joke," printed in a book mailed to medical students and doctors by Texas businessman Mark Crutcher, and neither should anyone else.

As the anti-abortion movement dwindles in size and begins to fall into disorganization, a few people have broken off from their well-meaning comrades who were attempting to use peaceful methods to change abortion laws.

EDITORIAL

who carry out the violence.

Neither group deserves the label "pro-life," since both believe in the killing of those who do not believe the same way they do.

Now the federal government, with a task force organized by Attorney General Janet Reno, is looking to see if the obvious link between those who encourage anti-abortion violence and those who practice it is criminal.

So far, no evidence of criminal conspiracy has been shown. But the talk by a very small number of anti-abortionists has not only hurt the pro-life movement by making it look violent and hypocritical, it also has contributed to the deaths of five clinic workers in the last two years, according to a story in Sunday's *New York Times*.

The question of whether pro-violence rhetoric is actually illegal is a touchy one, especially to those of us who cherish the First Amendment right to free speech. In the end, if the worst they are doing is calling the shooting of abortion doctors "courageous acts"—as Andrew Burnett, a leader of American Coalition of Life, has said—then perhaps there is nothing criminal about their speech, despite how morally reprehensible the message.

Still, there are at least suggestions that more is going on.

Shelley Shannon, serving a 10-year prison term for wounding a doctor in 1993, wrote in a letter to an anti-abortion publication, "Two people convinced me that God is calling them to shoot abortionists," according to the *Times*.

The federal government was hoping to get more details from Shannon, who provided some names and details to the feds in April. Then she suddenly clammed up, apparently believing that she was betraying her friends and the cause.

Burnett is a longtime friend of Shannon, and says, "They can't find a conspiracy for the simple fact that there isn't one."

Still, there are the words of Crutcher, our little recycled-lawyer-joke maker, who said in an interview with the *Times*, "It's a war, and in a war, you do things that are distasteful in a non-war environment."

Murder, however, is more than "distasteful," and just like in a real war, there are officers telling the enlisted men and women who to kill in the abortion conflict.

The pro-violence wing of the anti-abortionist movement has determined itself to be judge, jury and executioner of God's law because society has decided to defend a woman's right to choose, then the government must act swiftly to assert its authority and defend those acting inside the law from those outside of it.

If putting a hidden message in a yearbook reading "kill all n-ers" can put five high schoolers in possible civil and criminal trouble, certainly the more obvious and compelling "suggestions" of the violent faction of the anti-abortionists should also be thoroughly examined for possible criminal liability.



Clinton's policies seem to follow chaos theory

BY FRANZ SCHURMANN
Pacific Notes Service

President Clinton's speech last week to the Air Force Academy gave voice to an ominous view of the future. "The openness and freedom of society makes us even more vulnerable to the organized forces of destruction, the forces of terror and organized crime and drug trafficking," he warned. The world, in effect, is descending into chaos.

This view of chaos is spreading rapidly among America's political elites. Yet it is precisely the opposite of the sense of order, predictability and control that America spread around the world following its stunning victory in World War II.

Chaos became fashionable as an idea in the 1980s when mathematicians working with high-speed computers discovered equations could go berserk. Soon all kinds of sci-

encing off his New World Order multilateralism with America's role as solo superpower Clinton, with far fewer resources at his command, has been detying one nation after another. Like marshals in the lawless Old West, he has opted for a stance of

working in their favor—with the possible exception of Japan, where an old Buddhist strain of the ephemeral world is beginning to reappear, as in the Aum Shinrikyo affair. For all the horrors going on in the Middle East and Africa, the wor-

PACIFICA

permanent self-reliance.

Clinton's domestic policy is in the same vein as his foreign policy: three strikes and you're out against three convicted offenders, drastic reductions in welfare, a crackdown on illegal aliens, an anti-terrorism bill that makes civil libertarians flinch. The Clintonites are gathering together with their middle-class cohorts, while increasingly regarding their earlier allies among the poor as bearers of chaos.

But the chaos view is not limited to the Clintonites. It also underlies the frantic Republican effort to radically cut down the size of government. In a chaotic situation, dependency can only make for

The end result may well be growing isolation of the U.S. on the world scene and of the largely white mainstream middle class from the rest of America.

tists found chaos in their own fields. "Chaos conferences and chaos journals abound," noted James Gleick in his 1987 best seller *Chaos*. Then in the 1990s, Robert Kaplan used the blood bath in Mogadishu as a metaphor for what he called "the coming anarchy."

President Clinton, an avid reader, may have been influenced by Gleick's and Kaplan's chaos views. Early in office, he appeared to be following George Bush's foreign policy of working with other powers to build a New World Order. Today he is shunning old allies and striking out aggressively on his own, a policy direction consistent with a belief that we are now living in a chaotic world where order is rapidly vanishing.

With the Gulf War, Bush achieved military success while cleverly bal-

weakness and defeat. It is the same fear of dependency that has motivated survivalists to store up food and guns and ready invulnerable caves where they can live with their families. And the religious right, which is now calling for a second hundred days to complete a moral contract with America, openly predicts the world is facing the apocalypse.

Nowhere is this almost quasi-religious sense of the coming end of the world more widespread than in the U.S.—save perhaps Russia. Despite their dashed dreams of economic miracles and political democracy, Europeans confront the future with their traditional pugnaciousness. For them the threat at the gate isn't chaos, it's barbarians. East and South Asians seem finally confident that, after centuries of chaos, history is

ries are more about war and conflict than about a world careening out of control.

In contrast to the cynical view of government held by people elsewhere in the world, Americans view government much as children who believe their parents really do care. For all their don't-tread-on-me libertarianism, Americans are shaped by the ideals of the American Dream—a house in the suburbs, a car for every adult, money for the good life, a college education for their children. For decades they have believed the Dream was a government entitlement.

In a similar way, post-war Americans came to believe it was their government's role abroad to bring order, democracy and progress to a world ravaged by war. Even if the Soviets propagated a rival vision, at least that indicated visions implemented by governments offered promise to the world. Today, of course, suburbs are becoming tawdry, there is no safety anywhere and government is being flayed as incompetent and monstrous. Abroad the Soviet vision is dead, even as the American one is fast disintegrating.

Clinton evidently believes getting tough at home and going it alone abroad will reassure enough worried Americans to assure his re-election. But the end result may well be growing isolation of the U.S. on the world scene and of the largely white mainstream middle class from the rest of America.

Editor's Note: Franz Schurmann is a professor emeritus of history and sociology at the University of California, Berkeley.

Arts/Entertainment

FSU Fine Arts Gallery shows off their newest Acquisitions

BY CHRISTIAN BOURGE
Staff Writer

One great opportunity that stems from having a large university is the opportunities that are available to experience the arts. The Florida State University Museum of Fine Arts is an example of exactly this.

The latest exhibit at the museum is *Acquisitions of 1994-1995* consisting of various types of art from contemporary, color etchings and modern photographic prints to historical drawing and a selection of pre-Columbian South American ceramics all in the permanent collection.

The show includes a work by nationally acclaimed printmaker Art Werger, whose color etched print *Conflagration* is an intriguing view of modern urban life. The dark mood set by foreboding hues of the cityscape is augmented by a fire that is slowly engulfing buildings as pedestrians walk by carelessly and unscathed. The wonderful piece provides an interesting commentary on

contemporary life.

There is also a small selection of Japanese prints. The typical folk-styled pieces are marvels of Japanese calligraphy. These prints are joined by several vintage kimono's from the early 20th century whose materials and craftsmanship are exquisite especially if one considers their age.

The wittiest, as well as some of the most interesting pieces in the show are from painter Mel Ramos, who specializes in taking famous masters and reinventing their scenes with modern elements. His colotype of *Mante's Olympia* replaces the famous figure with a prostitute-like reclining nude that gives the work a humorous quality.

Two acquisitions of Bill Walm-sley's works are included and his abstract style is exemplified by the two oils. His piece *Deviation* explodes with vibrant colors that combine into a powerful singular image.

Carl Zerb taught at FSU in the

'60s and his work has gained him praise over the years. Several of his expressionist silkscreens are in the exhibit including *Two Egrets*, which is a "typical example" of his work, according to show curator John Woodworth.

A large selection of photo-realistic pieces have been acquired by the museum during the past year. Included in the show are numerous examples of this style of photography, which stress realistic images of the everyday and mundane. In and of itself, this idea is interesting but stylistically, it often leaves something to be desired.

George Blakely's amazing conceptual piece, *A Cubic Foot of Photographs* is exactly what the title states: hundreds of photographs

bundled together. What makes the piece exciting is the fact that you can not see the photos as they are placed face down, making one's imagination run wild about their content.

Overall, the show has a great deal to see with varying styles and images with at least something to offer for anyone's taste.

Acquisitions of 1994-1995 will run June 19 through July 28 at the FSU Museum of Fine Arts. The museum is located on the corner of West Tennessee Street and Copeland Avenue in the Fine Arts Building. Museum hours are from 10 am to 4 pm during the weekdays. There are no weekend hours for this show. Call 644-6836 for more information.

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

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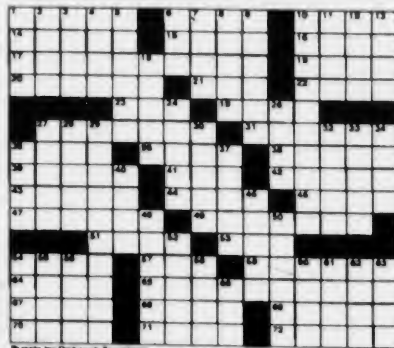
CROSSWORD / EDITED by Will Shortz No. 0317

ACROSS

- 1 Fold of cloth
- 2 Puts a lid on
- 3 Date for horses
- 4 Main artery
- 5 Came to earth
- 6 "I'm a silly question"
- 7 Unravel
- 8 Bring up the rear
- 9 Come into view
- 10 O'Hare abbr
- 11 Luxuriant, as vegetation
- 12 Secreted
- 13 Amo. abbr
- 14 "A Hard Day's Night" group
- 15 Fits and
- 16 Natural inclination
- 17 Pouches
- 18 "Garden," a g
- 19 5 1/2 point type
- 20 Distance from the equator
- 21 Hysteria
- 22 Cafe order
- 23 Erenas
- 24 Small to high heaven
- 25 Say under oath, with "to"
- 26 Was coquettish
- 27 Fawn's father
- 28 Reverse of WSW
- 29 Saunter, with "along"
- 30 Pistol-packing org
- 31 One who calls balls
- 32 Neighborhood
- 33 Unravel
- 34 Coconut's source
- 35 Come to earth
- 36 Eyeglasses
- 37 Mont Blanc site
- 38 Nephew of Abel
- 39 Brawl

DOWN

- 1 It may be picked up or set
- 2 Weaving machine
- 3 Esp. du pistolet
- 4 Anatomical passage
- 5 Schooled
- 6 Ne'er-do-well
- 7 Healing plant
- 8 One of a Columbus trio
- 9 Prepares, as rice
- 10 With 29: Down, unravels
- 11 Jacob's twin
- 12 Ticker tapes?
- 13 Mythen's cousin
- 14 Sedaka and Armstrong
- 15 Handed out chips
- 16 Fathered
- 17 Pass, as legislation
- 18 See 10: Down
- 19 Babushka
- 20 "Walk Away" (1956 hit)
- 21 Endeavored
- 22 Fire
- 23 Tuscaloosa university, informally
- 24 Like old potato chips
- 25 Stanbeck's "Eden"
- 26 Calendar girl
- 27 Snarl
- 28 Derelict
- 29 Response to a pun
- 30 Hammingway nickname
- 31 Face-to-face exam
- 32 Health food from the sea
- 33 "time (never)"
- 34 "Body Count" rap star
- 35 Quadrilateral fig
- 36 Bygone gas brand
- 37 "bodkins!"



Puzzle by Deborah Trumberry

ANSWERS TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

We apologize, but due to some technical problems the answers to Thursday, June 15 Crossword Puzzle were not available.

Get answers to any three clues by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ each minute).

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EXT. 39

The Crystal Connection presents Your Daily Horoscope by Jeanne Dixon

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY IN THE NEXT
YEAR OF YOUR LIFE:** A period of
soul-searching helps you set new
priorities. Admirable associates follow
your lead. A surge of energy and
enthusiasm makes August a prime
time for business ventures. Nurture
romance during evening hours. A
financial boom early in life gives you
more options. Choose carefully.
Oversee investments are favored next
spring. Travel abroad will bring
wonderful insights.

**CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS
DATE:** Actor Jim Nabors, jazz
musician Chick Corea, novelist Toni
Jeff, actress Ally Sheedy.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Be
patient; important developments are in
the works. Use your own judgement if
experts fail to give timely advice. A
financial revival financial worries.

TALIBUS (April 20-May 20): Expect
the unexpected if you must travel out
of town. Double-check reservations and
reconfirm appointments. Influential
friends help advance your business
goals. Think big.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You are
likely to be the center of attention
today. Siblings play a huge role in
your life than in the recent past. A
creative urge grows stronger. Sit down
at your typewriter or computer.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Your love
for someone helps you make all the
right choices this week. Stay close to
the earth and the desires of your heart.

A project you launch today will work
out.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 23): Your objective
should be to surpass your rivals, not
compete with them. Avoid indulging in
personalities. A comprehensive study
helps you solve pressing problems. A
new line of products turns a
salesperson into a hero!

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Help family
members get the kind of care they
require. A lively romance develops into
something very special. Avoid
overindulgence in food or drink. A light
but tasty meal is all you need tonight.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23): Assemble all
your research in good order before
trying to present it to higher-ups.
Responsiveness is the key to success
now. Put your cards on the table if
doing so will save a friend. The needs
you must travel at present are neither
smooth nor straight. Follow your heart.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): One
dramatic stroke of the pen and you
could be on an easy street. Once you
consider the alternative, making up
your mind will be easy. Your love of
family makes you vulnerable but happy.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):
Although yours is a very ambitious
goal, that should not deter you. Success
awaits those who persevere. New

design and engineering data could help
ask for a date with someone who really
appreciates the Aquarian.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):
Although a legal matter may hit a
snag, the delay is only temporary. Keep
a close eye on your house and car keys.
Make friends with people who inspire
or encourage you. Joint endeavors flourish.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Carefully
think things through before talking
about you. You need to be sure of an
employer's agenda before doing
anything. Perceptual career
advancement could be sudden. Zero
ahead on the social front. Accept
invitations.

TODAY'S CHILDREN have the
zodiac's most flexible, far-ranging
intellect. Consequently, they will be
fascinated by new ideas and feel
comfortable talking with almost
anyone. A gift of gab makes these
Gemini fantastic politicians. A stint as
class president during their school
years could lead to a career in
government service later on. When it
comes to romance, these far-sighted
Gemini will want a mate who shares
their artistic gifts and concern for
humanity.

To make an appointment for a detailed astrology reading or a
personal birth chart, call the Crystal Connection at (904) 878-8500

By Scott Cole & Mario F. Piedra



Sports

U.S. defeats Mexico 4-0 in soccer, moves on in U.S. Cup play

New York Times News Service

WASHINGTON—Claudio Reyna moved to forward and had a breakout game. Kasey Keller did not let a ball by him. And the interim coach, Steve Sampson, continued to do his best to make himself hard to replace.

The United States dominated Mexico, 4-0, Sunday in a U.S. Cup match before 38,615 fans with split affections at R.F.K. Stadium. It was the most lopsided American victory over Mexico in the countries' 43-match history dating back to 1934. It

was also only the seventh U.S. victory and two of the previous six were awarded via forfeits.

"Somewhere it was printed that we were the underdogs in this game," said forward Eric Wynalda. "I can't remember the last time we lost in America to Mexico." It was 1974.

"We just knew we were a better team than them today," Wynalda said. "We were and we proved it."

Said Sampson: "A 1-0 win would have been satisfying. Even a tie would have kept us advancing through the tournament. To score four

goals and not take any was a surprise."

Reyna has long been proclaimed the future of soccer in the United States, but he missed last year's World Cup with a hamstring injury. A midfielder who couldn't remember the last time he played up front, Reyna was shifted to forward by Sampson to fill the spot vacated by Frank Klopas, who was ineligible after getting a red card in last week's victory over Nigeria.

The home side scored three goals in the match's first 36 minutes, each resulting from a push up the left side

of the field. In the third minute, Reyna, 30 yards from goal, lofted a soft, high pass with his instep ahead to Roy Wegerle.

Jorge Campos, Mexico's flashy goalkeeper, started out of the net but recognized he was in trouble and contemplated racing Wegerle to the ball. Instead he stopped, and Wegerle settled the pass, held off the defender Ramon Ramirez and put the ball past Campos for a 1-0 U.S. lead.

Mexico very nearly pulled even 12 minutes later when Ramirez swept a lefty shot from 18 yards out

from the left side toward the low right corner. But Keller, playing for his country for the first time since 1992, dived to his left and touched the ball just enough with his left hand to push it barely wide of the right post.

Thomas Dooley was next to take on the role of team hero.

With Keller well out of position after a cross, Luis Roberto Alves controlled the ball 10 yards from the net. He took his time and lined up a shot, only to watch Dooley body it off the goal line.

Shelter from page 1

said Koontz.

In the proposed 1995-96 city budget, the animal shelter is slated to receive \$790,573. No city money has been set aside for the homeless shelter.

Eby said they are just asking the city to participate in helping humans, just as the city does for animals.

For the time being, the animal shelter falls under a public health and safety standard, having to do with animal control, and is recognized as a governmental responsibility, said City Commissioner Steve Meisburg.

The community and others are doing a good job providing food, time and money for the Shelter, said Koontz, and now it is up to the local government to join. The shelter is asking for \$69,800 each from the city and the county for the next fiscal year.

In fiscal year 1994-95, the shelter received \$51,000 from the state, \$46,000 from private donations, \$16,000 from the county

and none from city.

The city did give the shelter \$50,000 this year in federal block grants. Fundraising brought in an additional \$7,000.

Grants from the federal government and other sources are drying up and the shelter needs permanent funding from the city so it can focus on day-to-day operation instead of raising money, said Koontz.

"We have no stable base of funding. We have nothing that we know of that is going to recur," said Koontz.

Shelter volunteer Lorie Fridell, a criminology professor at Florida State University, said local government support is needed to sustain the Shelter.

"It is a worthy cause. We should all want to see our funds go to the Shelter," said Fridell.

The city has contributed a huge amount of money to the Shelter since its birth in 1987, contends Lightsey.

"We funded the shelter to approximately \$1 million in the past," she said. "It is not as if they had ever been neglected when it comes to funding."

Meisburg said the City Commission has a policy of encouraging not-for-profit organizations to continue to seek additional grant fundings for operation.

The city would prefer to take requests annually and to pass it along regular funding advisory committees and then make a decision based on those recommendations, said Meisburg.

"It is not at all that the city does not recognize the need for providing shelter for the homeless, but we simply have refrained from making this a line item, an ongoing support issue from the city," Meisburg said.

Burkett said it is up to the City Commission to make any changes to his recommendations and to adopt the budget after getting feedback from the public.

Shelter advocates hope people appear Wednesday at the public hearing to persuade commissioners against the city manager's proposal.

The public hearing on the proposed budget will be June 21 at 7 p.m. in the City Commission Chambers, located on the second floor of City Hall. For more information, call the city at 891-8181.

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FLORIDA

FLAMBEAU

Volume 80
Number 167

ORIENTAL MAGAZINE

1995

Oh God, it's Orientation time ...



By the second day of orientation, you've had it. Is there nothing to do in this town? And why do they have to make the university so complicated?

It is enough to make you bury your head in grief like this Miami football player did when FSU blasted the 'Canes two years ago on the way to a national championship. (Never mind that UM won last year, that was a fluke.)

On the cover, some people are looking for the way to salvation and others are just trying to figure out where the hell they are. We can't help you find God, but we can guide you away from the pitfalls we have experienced firsthand so you do not need to plummet into them. Believe it or not, the best way to have fun around here isn't to hop on U.S. 90 or some other road and head out of town.

This year's Orientation Issue will tell you everything you need to know to look like you belong in Tallahassee—where the town's hot (and not-so-hot) spots are, how the sports teams are shaping up for the fall, even what to say the next time someone asks you if you know what ostrich meat tastes like. Throw in some useful information on everything from renting a house to recreation at the Reservation, and you've got a 64-page paper that we hope will inform and entertain you.

So hold your head up high. You're in Tallahassee now and you had better get used to it.

COVER ART PHOTO BY ANDREW SCHULTZ FOR FLAMBEAU

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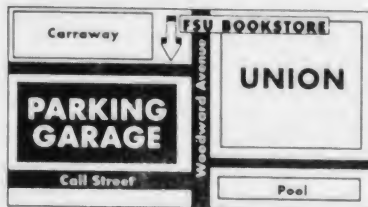
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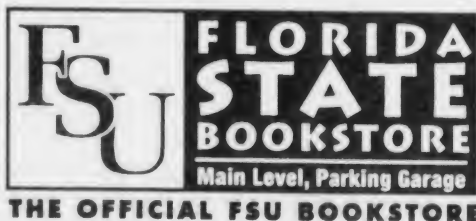
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A culture of rape

A woman who went to St. Thomas More (Catholic) to pray, was instead raped outside the church, located across Tennessee Street from Florida State University, in mid-June.

Tenants of a Tallahassee apartment complex, doing nothing, despite "hearing something." The lit-and-on noise they heard for nearly four hours was the screams of a Florida A&M University student being gang raped in one of the apartments in March.

EDITORIAL

In early June, FSU Police officer Scott Weaver was arrested for sexual battery. Weaver is accused of going to a woman's house, flashing his police badge and telling her that he had rape her for "protection." He allegedly said he had sex with her or she would be arrested.

These are just three reported rapes which occurred this year. Each a glaring slap in the face. Something must change.

For while these are women, Tallahassee Police Department statistics show the number of forcible rapes in 1994 dropped by 20 percent from 137 the previous year to 112. These are not the rapes reported to police. Most never are.

This "good" news should not put anyone at ease. Statistics such as these hide the fact that the actual number of rapes is much higher. Victims seldom report the crime because of victim-blaming, the victim's fault, not the rapist's.

Recently, more crimes and rapes have been reported about what sexual assault looks like from the point of view of the victim. But the police picture has not improved. Look at the statistics in question from the point of view of the alleged perpetrator.

We live in a rape-prone culture, under which men believe that the woman really always wants it. The result is that women spend their whole lives trying to "experience" what it means to actually consent to sex on their own terms and not being raped.

As the sexual beatings and rapes of the woman attacked outside St. Thomas More and the FAMU student, simply demonstrate this is a culture where women live in fear, battered and raped. The issue of overturning this rape culture is actually an issue of survival for women and, in turn, the world.

We know that most people, college-aged or older, have a family member or friend who has been raped. And we know the official numbers will rise again.

This should shock us as much as it does women and men.

But what happens? Sexual assault awareness events are held. White Strip Rape Weeks. Take Back the Night marches and other programs do get people thinking. It seems some men walk away with an entirely unintended message—just don't get caught. Still.

The rape mentality infects FAMU, FSU despite its blue-light trails. Tallahassee Community College, everywhere.

The program for change is complex, but it must start with both women and men opposing sexism or any shade of every single day. Zero tolerance.

Whether the charges are against Clarence Thomas, William Kennedy Smith, FSU officer Weaver or the Schmuck, the bearers of the untidy news are attacked. The establishment is more appalled that someone would utter such ghastly news (what?) he would never do that than it is over the crime.

The cultural motive behind this denial, attack is keeping the victim, and all women, down.

There is support out there for rape survivors. The Refuge House, FSU's Women's Center and Victim Advocacy Program, FAMU's counseling center, Tallahassee Police Department's Sex Crimes Unit, and more militant and harder to reach groups such as Womyn in Cahoots, Kunt Collective, and Lesbians and Bisexuals in Action exist to be of help.

We hope that once a woman has been a victim, she doesn't feel ashamed, or at fault. Call TPD's Sex Crimes Unit and any of the other groups mentioned above. Fight.



The need to keep fighting

Editor:

Why do we still need to fight for women's rights?

EDITORIAL

Everyone learns about women's suffrage in high school history class. We were all taught about the economic and moral rights of women who were not getting the right to vote. Most of us think that women got suffrage during an archaic, pre-historic time that was long ago.

But in fact, we may still need to fight for the rights of women. In fact, we may still need to fight for the rights of women. In fact, we may still need to fight for the rights of women.

But in fact, we may still need to fight for the rights of women. In fact, we may still need to fight for the rights of women.

from our parents. We discover that, along with many other disadvantaged groups in America, women received the struggle for equality in the late 1800s and early 1900s. We may think that they fought to legalize abortion and were all on the pill, and they took care of the little details of inequality left over after the suffragists got the right to vote. After the moral thrust of the Women's Liberation Movement during this time women could get jobs and have sex and wear pants all they wanted to. Surely, if it wasn't taken care of by the suffragists, then the problem of sexual inequality had to have been eliminated in the 1900s.

But it's all true, then why are thousands of women fighting every day for equality? Are they just complaining? Do they just hate men? Why do we need a women's movement today?

One in four college women will be the victim of a rape or an attempted rape by the time she graduates. A woman is beaten by her husband or lover every 15 seconds. Women

make, on average, only 67 cents for each dollar men make. Polls say the majority of women in this country have been victims of sexual harassment. Each year, the Florida Legislature attempts to restrict the legal right to abortion. Women's sports are underfunded and underrepresented. College women in record numbers are living the daily torture of anorexia and bulimia, and a student still can't major in Women's Studies at FSU. These are not equal rights, and they are not just complaints.

These are serious and disturbing problems that will not go away without an organized push forward. These are the reasons why feminism is alive and well at FSU.

The organizers and activists for women's rights on this campus do not hate men, we hate a system that values men more highly than women, and we are committed to fighting that system until it changes. We hope you will join us.

Susan Deluzain
Chair, FSU NOW

Letters, we get letters ...

Learning your opinion printed in the

Flambeau is surprisingly easy. Most often, the space between the editorial and the page 4 order and in letters, which is one of the most read sections of the paper.

The letters page is a great way to express your feelings on concerns to students and the Tallahassee community in large, and despite what people think, we welcome letters that are critical of us. The whole idea behind writing opinions is to get people thinking, and if someone responds with a well thought-out response, we feel as if we've done our job.

The Flambeau makes an attempt

to run every letter we get, but every semester several go unpublished. Sometimes that's simply because we don't have the room, but usually unpublished letters never see the light of day because they fail to follow our simple rules.

First, we require letters to be short—maximum 300 words or less. Longer letters are generally cut to size, but excessively long essays are simply trashed.

Next, letters must have a full name—that means both first and last—because we insist on printing a full name with each letter. We also need an address and phone number for verification, through

these pieces of information for never published.

Finally, we request that letters are typed and double-spaced. However, we'll try to run any letter we can read. Handwritten letters, by the way, almost always find their way to the recycling bin.

If you have any questions, give us a call at 681-6692 ext. 1 and ask for Che or Glen. Then either drop your missive off in the reception on the wall next to the classified window, or else mail it to P.O. Box 20267, Tallahassee, FL 32316.

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POLICY

As a community service, the Flambeau runs an "in brief" column on page 2 of most issues. In briefs are free announcements of upcoming meetings or other activities of organizations. The event must be open to the public and free, except for charity fundraisers.

In briefs are only run once, the day of the event. Due to the high volume of requests, we are unable

to announce meetings more than once. For events running weekly and in brief may be submitted with the indication that it is to run "every Monday" (or whatever).

Briefs must reach the editorial department at noon the day before the announcement is to run. Late in briefs are not included.

Mailor drop off your in briefs just like you would a letter to the editor.

IN BRIEF

FSU LIBRARIES offers library orientation tours and a variety of computer workshops during the fall 1995 semester. For more information call 644-2706.



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STUDENT LEGAL SERVICES

Gaines, Tallahassee's old blue-collar street, might be dressing up soon

BY ERIC BUSCHER
Arts Editor

Long known for its abandoned warehouses, crime and the old railroad yards along by Gaines Street may be getting a makeover.

Tallahassee officials hope to revitalize the area in conjunction with Florida State's hopes to expand its campus into blocks to Gaines Street.

The explosion of new businesses along the area and the increasing of the Tennessee Street bridge at the request of the community is expected to create a new identity for the neighborhood. A new identity is being created and the Gaines Street Community Development Corporation is leading the way.

The Gaines Street Community Development Corporation is working with Tallahassee on planning of the street. The Gaines Street Community Development Corporation is working with Tallahassee on planning of the street.

The Gaines Street Community Development Corporation is working with Tallahassee on planning of the street. The Gaines Street Community Development Corporation is working with Tallahassee on planning of the street.

traffic backup. Both the university and the city are waiting for the study to be finished before they can make any firm plans involving the roadway.

The study will be continuing until 1997, said Chris Morris, a senior scientist with the engineering consulting firm of Post Buckley Schuh and Jernigan. "We are specifically looking at alternatives for the existing Gaines Street. We're looking at a six-lane Gaines and a new two-lane Gaines and a new way to get to the future."

Morris also is project manager for the Gaines Street Community Study.

Mark Boudalakis, director of facilities planning at FSU, said the university has its own ideas on how the Gaines Street should be developed.

We would like to see Gaines Street widened to six lanes and have a new road bridge and at the north end be a green swath of ornamental plants. Boudalakis said that the FSU is still studying it, so they have not an exact plan, but just have a few ideas.

Turn to GAINES, page 16



Several years ago, Gaines Street was an eyesore of abandoned warehouses. Now, a number of new businesses call these buildings home.

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Forget beef, ostrich is a healthier choice

BY HENRY SENG
Staff Writer

Once found mostly in zoos, ostriches are now raised on ranches for their meat, touted as the "meat of the 1990s" and an alternative to red meat for health-conscious Americans. Three such ranches have opened locally since 1992.

Ostrich meat has fewer calories, saturated fat and cholesterol than chicken, yet tastes like beef, says Bill Harrold, owner of the 14-acre Alpha Ostrich Ranch on Oxbottom Road.

"It is the livestock of the future. It is here to stay," said Sharon Thompson, co-owner of the seven-acre Little O' Ostrich Ranch in Crawfordville.

Gary Braddock, co-owner of the eight-acre Rainbow Ranch with Jerry Todd, located just past the intersection of Capital Circle and East Tennessee Street, says ostrich meat can be prepared just like beef.

"We have baked it. We tried it. We have tried it just about any way that we could think of. It is very good. It is very tender. It has no fat whatsoever," Braddock said.

Currently, ostrich meat fetches \$20 per pound, but consumers still cannot get enough of it. Gayle Collins, president of the North Florida Ostrich Association, said from O'Brien, Fla.

"There is a restaurant in Texas called Turtle Creek Mansion on the Hill that put ostrich on the menu as a temporary item and now it is the No. 1 selling dish," said Collins.

Local ranchers have plans to acquaint Tallahasseeans with ostrich meat as well. Harrold said he will get a food cart with gas cooker and go around the capital city on the weekends to introduce residents to ostrich meat.

"It is a great way to get the meat out so that people can taste it, because once people can taste it, and enjoy it, then there is going to be more and more demand for it," Harrold said.

Harrold said he got the idea from people in Texas and Arkansas who sold ostrich burgers, hot dogs and stir fries. He said he and his family have teased on ostrich burgers, steaks and summer sausages.

Braddock has plans to talk with select restaurants in Tallahassee to get them to carry ostrich cuisine within the next three to four months.

"The restaurants that we probably will target will be

'It makes sense to compare the ostrich industry to the lobster industry. It is not something you would eat every day. It is kind of a premium product.'

—Bill Harrold, owner of Alpha Ostrich Ranch

restaurants like a steak house or (the) Lieutenant Governor's Pub and Grille, something like that," Braddock said.

Until recently, there were not enough ostriches to bring to the commercial market, said Steve Monroe, livestock specialist in the division of marketing at the Florida Department of Agriculture.

He said that the ostrich industry had been in the breeder phase since the mid-1980s when it first sprouted. At that time, the U.S. government placed trade restrictions against South Africa, which had monopolized worldwide ostrich production.

The budding U.S. ostrich industry was primarily concerned with breeding ostriches from 2000 and from imports until the mid-1990s, Monroe said.

"Right now, we are seeing the industry changing to the slaughter phase," Monroe said.

Today, there are only about 100,000 breeders in the U.S. It will still take three to five more years to get enough ostriches in the U.S. to support a full-fledge production market, said Harrold.

As time passes, the price of ostrich meat should decline, Harrold said. The industry plans to have uniformity in the type of cuts made in terms of how the meat is marketed and so on, said Harrold, who along with 400 ostrich producers attended an ostrich convention in Chicago last May.



"Looking from the perspective of the producer, as we get more birds, as we develop the ability to raise them more economically, more efficiently, I think the prices of the meat will come down somewhat," Harrold said.

"But it makes sense to compare the ostrich industry to the lobster industry," Harrold continued. "It is not something you would eat every day. It is kind of a premium product."

Besides the meat, ostriches are prized for its leathers by the fashion industry, said Monroe.

Also, the hi-tech sector, including computer and stereo equipment manufacturers, uses ostrich leathers to gather microscopic debris, Harrold said.

Ostrich hides are used to make boots, jackets, briefcases and upholstery for luxury automobiles as well.

Harrold said that an ostrich egg, equivalent to approximately 30 chicken eggs in volume, is not usually consumed because it currently sells for \$300.

"That is a pretty expensive omelet," Harrold said.

The recent expansion of the ostrich industry in Florida was aided three years ago after ostrich lobbyists persuaded the state legislature to change the classification of it from an exotic animal to domestic livestock, said Monroe.

The requirements for raising ostriches before 1992 were stiff, much like those regulating the ownership of lions, Harrold said. At the time, ostrich raising was regulated by the Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission.

Since the reclassification, ostrich ranching has gained some legitimacy now that the state recognizes it as a business, Braddock said.

"It has helped the industry. It was something we definitely needed," Braddock said.

Harrold said that under the Florida Department of Agriculture, ostrich ranches are not subjected to site inspections as previously required. Ranchers submit to USDA guidelines to get the seal of approval, if they so choose.

Harrold, an attorney for a committee in the state Legislature, said he works part-time at his Alpha Ostrich Ranch because raising the largest bird in existence is actually a low maintenance job.

"I have got my field with automatic feeders and water set up, so that basically I just have to look in on them once or twice a day to see that everything is operating properly," said Harrold.

Since they have just recently invested in the enterprise, profits have not been realized yet, but they are expecting that to change soon, said Braddock, who works full-time as a systems implementor for Fringe Benefits Management.

"As we have gone from our starting, each year has got

Turn to OSTRICHES, page 18

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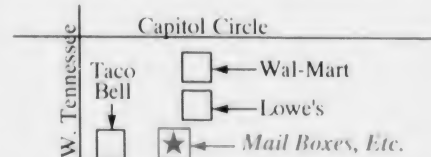
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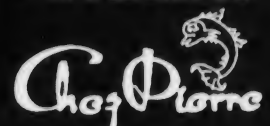
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OPINION

Visibility the best defense for LGBSU

BY AMY ZUKERAN
Staff Writer

Lesbians and gay men exist—always have and always will. "Nuts" said.

And one of Florida State University's newest student government agencies, the Lesbian Gay Bisexual Student Union, plans to keep a high profile on campus because being out and visible to the larger community is self-defense.

LGBSU was founded in 1970 and in the quarter of a century since then a war ended, several more men left footprints on the mick, one president went down the pipes and two were shot at.



After 25 years of fighting for legitimacy, LGBSU has finally achieved agency status at FSU.

But it took 25 years for LGBSU to become a sanctioned, over-union agency, largely because of straight society's discrimination rooted in ignorance and the self-shackling silence that most gay men and lesbians discover to be a tool for staying alive through adolescence.

"We grow up in isolation,"

explained Ron Bunting, liaison officer for LGBSU. "You learn early on, at five or six years—that being a sox is detrimental to your welfare. So you grow up afraid. If you can hide, and most of us can, then you do."

"The risk for being visible doesn't change

Turn to LGBSU, page 25

There's more to FSU than what they tell you at orientation

BY TOM PAINE

Special to the Flambeau

As a new student entering Florida State University you were required to participate in an orientation program designed to familiarize you with university's services and activities.

FSU's orientation is a good program, but because it is run by the administration it tends to put a positive spin on the FSU experience. And that's fair because overall FSU is a positive experience.

The next four years may well be some of the best and most memorable years of your life. Some stuff that they don't tell you, however, you will need to know if you are going to graduate on time with your credit record and sanity intact.

The first thing you need to know about is the FSU Card.

The FSU Card account

The card is your ID, which you will need to carry with you at all times on campus. While an FSU Card is required, an FSU Card "account" isn't. Despite what the hard-sell video sent to your home says.

The FSU Card account is a debit account with Tallahassee State Bank. With each cash withdrawal there is a 75-cent user fee. If you use another banking system's ATM machine, there's a \$1 charge.

These fees can add up pretty darn fast if you're doing all of your bank

Turn to ORIENTATION, page 27

You won't find these course in the FSU Directory of Classes

BY C. ADOLPH MOORES

Special to the Flambeau

Hello and welcome to The Florida State University. With all the hustle-bustle and last minute preparations for your upcoming semester, we've decided to do our share in making your course selection process just a little bit easier. As you are surely aware, our diverse and all-inclusive areas of study are designed not only to enhance the learning experience but also to place you in the career

field of your choice.

As always, there will be a small amount of time and finances allocated to fruitless educational grants, the perpetual coddling of burned-out professors and an unquenchable focus on our nationally celebrated sports program. Regardless of those minor inconveniences of the pursuit of knowledge, we are here to help with your assimilation and general direction toward a vocational path.

While the course offerings are

numerous and the goals we wish to serve complete, a few gems of the higher educational experience have fallen through the cracks and were not mentioned in our General Bulletin. We are not perfect. We are not an Ivy League school. Then again, crazed, suicidal students don't ravage our dorms slashing and gutting everything they see. We leave that to FAMU. We are The Florida State University. So get it that individualist bandwagon and come on over to the winning team. We want your business. All sales final.

Peruse these course options if you will and thank your lucky stars you never had to go to college before 1980 when academia meant that you actually had to learn something besides how to sue your school for sexual harassment and discriminatory practices.

SYA 4121 The 41s: A Sexual Study (3) Students will be required to pair off with another classmate and remain monogamous until term's end. Students taking the additional lab hour will need their own, fire-hose, a bucket of sand and asbestos gloves for encephaly. Topics include love-inducing, masturbation, pornography, ritual and the course text, *Sperm: Nature's Deadly Venom*. Final exam will be oral.

ENG 1446 Coping With Your English Degree (3) Course is designed to adjust our graduates to the customer service industry with a primary focus on food handling techniques. Slippy, drunk, rudimentary behavior will be honed as well as disrespect and hatred or editors. Prerequisites: Anger 101, Dental And Psychosis 1012 Pipe Dreams 424.

PHM 3206 Philosophy and Pop Culture (3) Overview of time-worn logistical and reasoning techniques



In EDF 5761, you'll have to survive children who'll bring new meaning to "See Dick."

with special emphasis in the modern media. Readings will include Nietzsche's *Beyond Good and Evil* and its relevance to Roseanne, Jung's *Man and his Symbols* via a video the artist formerly known as Prince, and Hamlet's *An Enquiry Concerning Human Understanding* to try to decipher the puzzling success of Brett Butler. Extra credit will be offered to the student who can rationally explain the existence of Sinbad.

AME 3271 Contemporary Multicultural Studies (3) Emphasis will be on contributions made to the modern human condition from cultures outside the United States. Western Europe and the Orient. Class will be curiously cancelled after three

weeks due to lack of material.

REL 3122 Theology: God and Twentieth Century Society (3) Students will be required to read the Bible without chuckling or making funny faces. Special focus on the Book of Revelations will provide the student with fear and coercion tactics. Discussions will include Christ and the type of detergent he used to wash the blood from his whites. The eternal power "Does God Exist?" will be touched upon despite the fact that you're in college and should know better. Final exam consists of walking the lake at fire and proper script handling. Prerequisites: Parental Brainwashing 2100, Irra-

Turn to CLASSES, page 23

Those who successfully complete ENG 1906 know the correct phrase is, "Would you like fries with that?"



Student leaders struggle for more campus-wide involvement

BY KIM DROZE

Staff Writer

WANTED: Eager students to help control \$4.9 million.

Does this sound like a dream? Well, it's not. It is a plea from Florida State University student government officials to get fellow students involved.

For those students who plan on becoming the future leaders, they can start by becoming part of the system which decides how activity and service fee money is spent.

Student government leaders say they are serious about getting more students into SG.

"The more students that become involved in the process, the more ideas we can generate on how best to spend the money. Student input is vital to knowing exactly what the students' interests are," student body president John Dailey said.

Student government controls a budget of just under \$5 million. The money belongs to the students as a whole at FSU as it is comprised of all of the activity and service fees that students pay.

The money pays for numerous things, including the Bobby E. Leach Student Recreation Center, Student Campus Entertainment, the Distinguished Lecture Series, concerts, even the Blue Light Trail. It also funds programs such as the SAFE Escort Service, legal counseling, and the Designated Driver Program.

Whether it is the Black Student Union, the Lesbian Gay Bisexual Student Union, the Women's Center or the Jewish Student Union, there is an arm of student government for everyone, officials say.

"Whether students realize it or not, SGA controls their money," said senate president Rich Templin. "No matter how unaffected they may think they are by campus life, they

need to realize that each and every program on campus is somehow touched by their A&S dollars."

Student government consists of the executive, judicial and legislative branches—an imitation of state and federal government. However, it is unicameral, with the student senate as the only legislative body.

According to Dailey, having three branches gives students more opportunity to get involved.

"Many people believe that student government consists of senate and the student body president and that's not

true. We have three fully functioning branches which work directly for the students," he said.

In the fall students can run for seats in student senate. Students can run independently or with a campus political party. Right now, there are three parties, the Students Party, Progressive Independent Party and Tribe.

"I believe that a lot of times political parties can serve as a direct resource for information about student government and they can help interested people become involved," said Dailey, a member of Tribe.

Student government exists for the benefit of students and has at least an indirect effect on almost every aspect of student life. To better represent students, some in student government say it is necessary to have diversity in student government.

"A lot of us in student government want as much diversity as possible. We want people with completely unique and individual ideas," Templin said. "It is the only way we can effectively serve all the students. People need to know no matter how off the wall they may think their

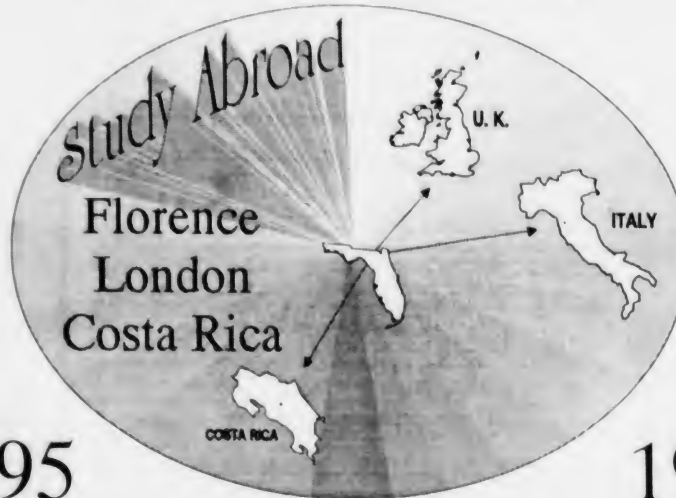
views are some us in student government want that. We want them."

Student government has been traditionally controlled by a small minority of students who can't know what most students want. Now it is time for a change, Templin said.

"A lot of us have been trying to change that but without their direct involvement we'll never have a chance and the average students will continue to be overlooked and screwed over," Templin said.

To reach FSU's student government, call 644-1811.

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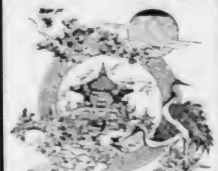
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Some of your representatives may act like they do not have time to deal with your hassles, but eventually they will all have to acknowledge and, at times, fear the only tool we, the trampled-upon politician, hold over their heads like a guillotine. That's the vote, comrades.

• **Scott Maddox** is Tallahassee's benevolent mayor this year. The position is rotated yearly among the five members of the City Commission. He was elected to the commission in 1993. His office is located on the fourth floor of City Hall, 300 S. Adams St. Call 890-8931.

• **Rudy Maloy** is the chair for the Leon County Commission. That position also is rotated yearly among its seven members. He was elected in 1992. His office is on the fifth floor of the Leon County Courthouse, 301 S. Monroe St. He can be reached by calling 488-4711.

• **State Sen. Pat Thomas**, D-Quincy, serves six counties in all, including Leon. A Democrat, Thomas has been in the Senate since 1974. He also sits on the Ways and Means Subcommittee. His room is 221 of the Senate Office Building and he can be reached at 487-5034 or by fax at 487-5186.

• **State Sen. Charles Williams**, also a Democrat, was elected in 1992 and represents 18 counties, including Leon. He was on the Natural Resources Committee and is chair of the Agriculture Committee. His office is room 250 SGB and can be reached at 487-5037.

• **Rep. Marjorie Turnbull** represents Leon County and was elected in 1994. She is a Democrat and sits on the Higher Education Committee and the Community Affairs Committee. Her office is room 211 of the House Office Building and can be reached by calling 488-1965.

• **Rep. Al Lawson**, another Democrat, has served in the Legislature since 1982, representing a southern slice of Leon County. He chairs the Governmental Operations Committee and sits on the Child Abuse and Neglect Committee. His office is room 311 HGB and his phone number is 488-1798.

• **U.S. Sen. Bob Graham**, a Democrat, has held the office since 1988. His local phone number is 422-6100 or 385-2725.

• **Republican U.S. Sen. Connie Mack**, elected to office in 1988, has a local office at 1211 Governor's Square Blvd. His phone number is 877-6724.

• **U.S. Rep. Pete Peterson**, a Democrat, has an office at 430 Thomasville Road. The phone number there is 361-3979.



Scott Maddox



Rudy Maloy

Marjorie
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Al Lawson



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Inexpensive, alternative health care is available for students

BY AMY ZUKERAN
Staff Writer

Far too often doctors and other care-givers—gynecologists in particular—can seem cold, hardly comforting. Then comes the bill.

Ouch.

Several Tallahassee medical clinics provide a change of pace.

As long as you are a "currently enrolled and fee-paying student" at Florida State University, you are welcome to Thagard Student Health Center. The center offers both urgent and general medical care to all students and gynecological services for women.

At Thagard, you can get medical services ranging from immunization and minor surgery to sexually transmitted disease screening and flu care. Psychological and nutrition counseling also is available.

Office visits are free, thanks in part to the \$5.10 per credit hour in health fees students pay, and most of the other available services cost less at the health center than it would out in the community, said David Moynahan, Thagard's medical director.

"We see a lot of stress-induced problems like high-blood pressure, ulcers and depression," said Moynahan, "which is why we work closely with the student counseling center on the third floor."

"We also do a lot of routine STD counseling," he said. "We have patients that come in and they have a new boyfriend or girlfriend and just want some advice or want to be tested because they made a pact to both be tested."

"Nameless" HIV testing costs \$10. Once it has been established that you are a student, no records are kept. In fact, all paperwork associated with the test is shredded, Moynahan said. The center screens 50 to 60 students a month for HIV.

Female students have an alternative to the institutional setting of Thagard in Tallahassee at the Feminist Women's Health Center and North Florida Women's Health and Counseling Services.

"Hopefully when they come in they'll find a warm and fuzzy atmosphere that makes them feel comfort-

able enough to talk about whatever lumps, bumps and drips they might have going on," said Renee Mitchell, director of NFWHCS.

Access to health care information and services for women and their partners is a philosophical cornerstone for FWHC, because their health care system originates in the early West Coast feminist self-help movement, said Brenda Joyner, director of FWHC.

"We use information as a tool of empowerment," Joyner said. "Women's health is tied to public health policy initiatives within the state and out of (Washington) D.C. The status of women's health is related to poverty issues, is related to racism in society and is certainly related to sexism, particularly issues



Turn to HEALTH, page 18

For FSU students looking for the cheap way out, there's always Thagard Health Center.

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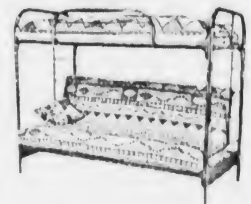


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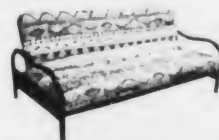
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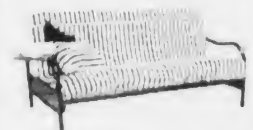
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Greeks offer house away from home

BY LISA SALOKAR

Flambeau Writer

When Annelia Davis, now 21, was a first-year student at Florida State University, she decided to rush—meet members of various sororities—in hopes of joining one.

Davis said though she had no clue what it would be like, she enjoyed rush and found her sorority, Phi Mu.

"Being in a sorority allows you to have opportunities you might not otherwise have had," Davis, a senior in fashion merchandising, said. "It's a channel which helps one get involved with FSU activities and allows you to meet a wide variety of people."

"I was interested in getting involved," said David Wolf, 21, a senior communication major at FSU.

"By meeting other people involved, I knew I would make connections and I did."

"As a greek art major, I have learned the true meaning of open-mindedness. Kappa Delta has given me a group of women to grow with. It has taught me how to be an individual," said senior Betsy Reeves.

During her first year at FSU, Reeves met people through her dorm, cafeteria and classes, but she felt she had only limited contact with others. The sorority changed that.

"My sisters support and are fascinated with my welding and art-work," said Reeves. "We learn from each other and don't sit around talking about boys, hair coloring and BMWs."

The greek system is composed of the Panhellenic Council, which represents the sororities; the Intergreek Council, which represents the fraternities; and the National Pan-Hellenic Council, which represents the historically black sororities and fraternities. About 3,900 are in fraternities or sororities at FSU—that's about one-seventh of FSU's 28,213 students.

There are 16 Panhellenic sororities, 23 IFC fraternities, and four sororities and three fraternities included in NPHC.

Because of time and financial restraints and other reasons, many students decide not to join sororities or fraternities.

"Being a theater major, I don't have the time for formals or to get to dinner at a certain time," said 21-year-old Carrie McCarthy. "And it's too expensive for a theater major who has no money now and probably never will."

Lucinda Cassamassino, 21, a recent graduate in Italian and Spanish and future graduate assistant, also refrained from joining a sorority.

"I feel that the greek system is not conducive to individualistic behavior. Members function as part of the group and are known as such," said Cassamassino. "They must also improve their campus image if they intend to be taken seriously. What the greeks are best known for is partying and painting flowers on walls."



Fraternities and sororities say they offer more than just painting and partying.

Being greek has a price

There are time and financial commitments involved with joining a sorority or fraternity. New pledges can spend 10 to 20 hours a week at their sorority house. Members can expect to pay about \$400 a semester if they are not living in the house. \$1,600 if they are. Those prices include the house meal plan, and new members probably will pay an extra \$120 or so.

Fraternity members usually are not required to eat at the house, so they can expect to pay \$350 to \$450 per semester if they don't eat or live in the house, about \$800 if they eat but don't live in house, and \$1200 to \$1500 if they do both. New members can tack on another \$100.

The sororities and fraternities that comprise the National Pan-Hellenic Council don't offer the option of living in-house, since none of them currently have houses.

Rush differs for all three councils

Sorority rush is structured as a series of short parties by which the rushees can become acquainted with each house, according to Meredith Olson, who is in charge of Panhellenic rush.

The sorority and future members choose each other by a mutual selection process. As rush week progresses, fewer parties are held, but they become longer and more extravagant.

The only contact the rushees have with each house is during these parties—no dinners or gift-giving sessions are held.

Sorority rush registration deadline is 3 p.m. August 20. Rush ends Sunday, August 27, when bids are offered.

Fraternity rush occurs the same week as the sororities, but they are less structured, and more informal.

Turn to RUSH, page 27

RELIGION DEPARTMENT ADDITIONS TO FALL 1995 SCHEDULE OF CLASSES!

| | | |
|----------------------------|--|-----------------------------------|
| REL 3194-01 (CRN 79810) | THE HOLOGRAPH 7:00 PM-8:15 PM M & W 128 Dillenbaugh | Dr. Marc Ellis |
| REL 4613-01 (CRN 79827) | MODERN JUDAISM 9:30 AM-10:45 AM T & R 181 Dodd | (UNDERGRADUATE) Dr. Marc Ellis |
| REL 5616-01 (CRN 79834) | MODERN JUDAISM 9:30 AM-10:45 AM T & R 181 Dodd | (GRADUATE) Dr. Marc Ellis |
| REL 4290-01 (CRN 79841) | BIBLE STUDIES SEMINAR (UNDERGRADUATE) Dr. Corinne Patton 9:30 AM-10:45 AM T & R 181 Dodd | (THE FORMATION OF THE PENTATEUCH) |
| REL 5297-01 (CRN 79859) | BIBLE STUDIES SEMINAR (GRADUATE) Dr. Corinne Patton 11:00 AM-12:15 PM T & R 181 Dodd | |

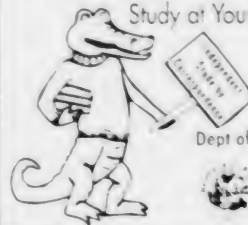
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Recreation is easy to find around campus

BY CHRISTINE CLARK
Flambeau Writer

Swim, sail, canoe, bowl, workout or just lay back and get a massage.

College is more than just exams and papers. Florida State University runs several recreation and athletic centers designed to occupy free time and loosen up brain cells. What follows is a rundown of some of the highlights.

The Seminole Reservation is four miles from campus on Lake Bradford and is a favorite spot for sunbathers, canoeists, sailors, water skiers and swimmers. Admission to the 73-acre facility is free for students \$2 a day for non-students and \$1 a day for children 12 and younger.

Canoes and sailboats are available for rent. Student prices range from \$3 an hour for a canoe to \$5 an hour for a sailboat. Call the reservation for non-student rates. On weekends there is usually a waiting list for canoes, according to reservation attendant Heather Miller, so plan early.

In addition to the lake, the reservation also features a playground, a sand-volleyball net, a meeting center, picnic tables and cabins. The rental prices for the meeting center, picnic shelter and cabins range from \$25 to \$289.

The reservation is located off Lake Bradford Road south of FSU and is open from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesdays through Fridays and 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays.

The Seminole Golf Course, also off Lake Bradford Road, is open from 7:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Student prices range from \$7 for 18 holes during the week to \$19.25 for 18 holes with a cart on weekends.

Crenshaw Lanes boasts 12 bowling lanes, 10 pool tables and a variety of video games. Student shoe rentals are 70 cents and bowling games are \$1.20. The weekends are always packed and this year is expected to be worse because Crenshaw Lanes now features the only synthetic floors in Tallahassee. Cren-



FSU students can take the plunge at the Union pool (above) or work that body at either Tully Gym (pictured below) or the Leach Center.



shaw is housed in the Oglesby Student Union.

Bobby E. Leach Center attracts a great deal of students looking for a workout. The center, which opened in 1992, features an indoor pool, sauna, basketball courts, three-lane exercise track, table tennis, badminton, aerobic classes, squash and racquetball courts and a full workout area, including free weight and Nautilus equipment.

All of this is free to students. The center does charge for large lockers, which cost \$16.05 a semester.

The University Massage Therapy Center can be found in Leach. Students can get oiled up and

Turn to
RECREATION,
page 18



Crenshaw Lanes in the FSU Union offers high performance synthetic lanes at the best prices in town for students.

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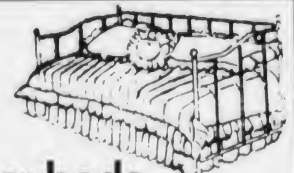
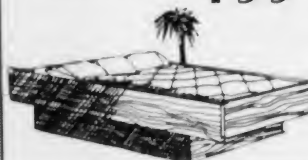


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Tallahassee is becoming a safer place to live, FBI crime report findings show

BY HENRY SENG
Staff Writer

Even as Florida gears up to build more prisons to house felons, Tallahassee and the United States as a whole is a safer place to live than it was a few years ago.

Nationally, crime has been on the decrease for the past three years and Tallahassee led all the state's metropolitan areas in improvement in 1994, according to the preliminary 1994 *Uniform Crime Reports* released by the FBI in late May.

Statistics reported by the Tallahassee Police Department Crime Analysis Unit showed that crime dropped by 16 percent for the first four months of 1995 from last year's figures, and TPD Chief Tom Coe says he expects the trend to continue for the rest of the year.

But Florida State University Criminology Professor Gordon Waldo says he is reluctant to interpret the variations in numbers as showing a true pattern of change.

"Here we have had three years in a row in which there has been a downward trend. It would be very nice to think that this represents a major change in crime," Waldo said.

However, Waldo said that if the dip were to continue for two or three more years, then he would be more inclined to think that a pattern is developing.

The FBI's preliminary report lists statistics for nine Florida cities, including Tallahassee. It showed that motor vehicle theft in the capital city plunged by 38 percent, from 2,065 to 1,283 in 1994. This was the most notable area in crime reduction in Tallahassee.

TPD statistics for the first four months of 1995 revealed a drop of 15 percent for auto theft and attempted theft, from 347 to 295.

Coe attributed the reduction to the newly opened Leon County Boot Camp, designed to get repeat juvenile offenders off the street and into rehabilitation programs, and the efforts of Tallahassee residents to protect themselves against auto theft.

Keeping habitual juvenile offenders in the boot camp where they cannot revictimize the community has had a major impact, Coe said.

"As a matter of fact, within the first four to six months when we opened the boot camp, we had a 50 percent reduction in auto theft," said Coe.

Coe said the citizens themselves have done a lot of things to protect their cars by installing mechanisms such as the Club, making vehicles harder to steal than they were two or three years ago.

However, the decrease in the rate may be just due to what statisticians refer to as "regression toward the mean," said Waldo. The number of auto thefts in Tallahassee had gone up to a point where it may have hit an artificial peak, which

Turn to CRIME, page 26



Tallahasseeans see this scene less often these days than they did three years ago according to an FBI report.

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North Florida waters waiting for canoeists yearning to get away

BY AMY WELCH
Staff Writer

Gliding. Paddles dipping. The murmuring and whisper sucking away hostility and stress nightmares of concrete and steel.

Splitting through the water of a lake or river in a old wooden canoe or speedy new one made of Kevlar is a great escape from the rat race. The trip can be done relatively cheaply and the waterways are close by.

Numerous canoeing sites and rental shops pepper the Tallahassee area. Canoes can be picked up in town or at a river or lake. Some of the more popular waters are the Wakulla, St. Marks and Escondido rivers and Lake Bradford, home of Florida State University's Seminole Reservation. Each is unique.

The Canoe Shop

The Canoe Shop, 1115-B W. Orange Ave. in Tallahassee, can help you get there and rents out canoes, kayaks, trailers and supplies. The shop offers guided trips on various rivers and lakes. These tours cost \$25 for one person, \$35 for two.

Canoes can be rented for \$18 a day along with a \$10 deposit for a canoe, oars and life jackets. The shop also has a shuttle service to and from several different lakes and rivers. The shuttle service costs anywhere from \$45 to \$75.

Yakima racks are available for \$3 and \$5 trailers for \$6. With the rental of five or more canoes or kayaks, trailer rental is free and canoes cost \$17 a boat.

The Canoe Shop also holds clinics on canoeing and kayaking, repairs canoes and kayaks, customizes them, sells them, and gives directions to the best spots.

The shop is open every day except Tuesdays all year round. Canoes will only be rented to those 18 years old or older. Call the Canoe Shop at 576-5335 for more information.

At the Reservation

The Seminole Reservation is only about 10 minutes southwest of the main campus of FSU and gives students a break in their wallets.



Slow boat to...

The Panhandle's many miles of rivers and streams serve as a habitat for fish and wildlife, drinking and irrigation water, and a highway for both veteran and first-time canoeists and kayakers. Area lakes allow canoeists a chance to lay back and drift without the worry of a current.

ANDREW SHORT FOR FLAMBEAU

Reserve a canoe ahead of time during the summer months and on weekends.

If you do not call ahead, get to the rental shop early to beat the crowds. Kayaks should be easier to get, but they can be more difficult to maneuver for a beginner.

even wild rose bushes hovering the banks.

The dense plants and marshy river is inhabited by alligators, turtles, otters, osprey, eagles and split tail deer among other things.

While traveling upriver, it is necessary to stay in the canoe because there's no place to park it. There are a couple of parks you can visit while going upriver, like Shell Island Fish Camp and Yacht Park, but swimming is prohibited due to the snakes and alligators which frequent the area. It takes about three hours to paddle up river to the parks from the shop.

The cost is \$10.70 for two people and \$14.45 for 3. T&T is open all year round from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. except

on Wednesdays and Fridays, when it closes at 6 p.m. For more info call 925-6412.

Ouzts, there it is

Not far down from the T&T Hideaway is a canoe rental shop called Ouzts, also on the St. Marks River.

Manatees swimming among the water lilies, wild flowers, several varieties of fish and many springs are common sights. Alligators sunning themselves on the banks can be expected.

Rental is \$9 for a half day or \$15 for a whole day. Ouzts is under the Newport bridge on Highway 98 in Wakulla County. It is open every day from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Navigating the north waters

Three Rivers State Recreation Area offers a small number of canoes to rent and is located in

A canoe outing only costs \$3 an hour for students or \$8 all day and is \$5 per hour for non-students. \$10 for the entire day. For more info call 644-5730.

Down by the riverside

On the banks of the St. Marks River sits T&T Hideaway Canoe Rental, located southeast of Tallahassee in Wakulla County. Gretchen Evans, T&T's operator, said going up the river is more scenic, with cypress, pine and cedar trees and

traveling upriver, it is necessary to stay in the canoe because there's no place to park it. There are a couple of parks you can visit while going upriver, like Shell Island Fish Camp and Yacht Park, but swimming is prohibited due to the snakes and alligators which frequent the area. It takes about three hours to paddle up river to the parks from the shop.

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Turn to CANOE, page 20



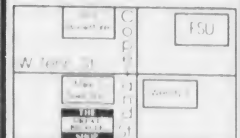
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Canoe from page 19

Sneads, about 50 miles northwest of Tallahassee on Lake Seminole.

Lake Seminole is a man-made lake which covers about 37,500 acres and runs through two time zones and two states. It's a big lake—it would take about three or four days to canoe across.

Russell Williams, manager of Three Rivers park on Lake Seminole, recommends navigating the back waters where the Apalachicola and Rossdruft rivers meet and flow into Lake Seminole, home to gators and other wildlife.

The park's canoe rental shop is open from 8 a.m. to sunset everyday, all year round. It costs \$2 per day to park there and \$2 an hour to canoe. \$7 for a half day or \$10 for a full day. Take I-10 west to exit 23 and just follow the signs. For more call 1904-593-1811.

Just a little further west of Three Rivers is the Florida Caverns State Park in Marianna. Though the main attraction is the system of intricately connected caves, canoeing along the Chipola River is available from here.

Enjoy a half-day trip for \$7 (full-day for \$10). Canoeing is available all year round from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. There is a parking fee of \$3.25 per vehicle.

To get to the Florida Caverns State Park, get on I-10. Going west, take the first exit for Marianna, which will be State Road 90, turn right to State Road 100 north and the caverns will be on the left about three miles down the road. For more info, call (904) 482-1228.

The Ochlocknee River State Park, southwest of Tallahassee in Sopchoppy, The Riverside Cafe in Wakulla County, and Gulf Coast Excursions in Panama also offer canoe, rafting and river camping/canoeing rentals.

The Aucilla river, which cuts through Jefferson and Taylor counties, the Yucassa River in Jefferson County, the Econfina River about north and a half hours west of Tallahassee, and many other creeks and lakes—both man-made and natural—are all over north Florida. And best of all, they can be canoe.

Before traveling to any of these scenic sights, find out the status of the particular river or lake—it could be flooded or low, fast or slow. Also don't forget about the alligators.

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Come on people now, choose your fight

BY MARIEL BETANCOURT
Flambeau Writer

Go ahead and admit it. You want to save the world, to romp around in tights and a cape, saving animals, children and entire countries. So, what are you waiting for?

Though you may not get to walk on walls or wear a nifty suit, there's plenty of world-saving work to be done right here in Tallahassee. Listed below are a few of the activist groups in town that could use your help to make a difference.

Big Bend CARES

Big Bend CARES focuses on providing practical, emotional and financial assistance to those living with HIV or AIDS and their caregivers. Volunteers are needed to help distribute food bags, provide in-home assistance to clients, or provide companionship. Big Bend CARES also focuses on AIDS education and volunteers are needed to make presentations at schools, businesses and other locations. The necessary training is provided. Contact Francisco Prado, volunteer coordinator, at 656-AIDS.

Center for Participant Education

Florida State University's CPE is the oldest free university in the country. Established in 1970, CPE offers students and people in the community a chance to exchange information through classes, workshops, speakers and films for free. The center specializes in off-beat classes, Tai chi, belly-dancing, Ultimate Frisbee, as well as more practical areas such as photography and woodworking. Not only can anyone attend the classes, almost anyone can teach them. CPE publishes a listing of classes and events each semester in their catalog.

CPE can be reached at 644-6577.

Florida Public Interest Research Group

FPIRG is an environmental and consumer advocacy organization which tackles a variety of issues through a combination of political campaigning and educational activities. This fall, FPIRG continues its "Save the Shores" campaign to stop off-shore drilling and a campaign to encourage on-campus recycling.

The group also will host a national student conference concerning hunger and homelessness. Anyone is welcome to get involved in any of these campaigns. Internships also are available.

Contact Susanah Lindberg at 644-2483 or 224-5300.

Tallahassee Peace Coalition

The Peace Coalition holds monthly meetings and publishes a newsletter every two months. Everyone is welcome to join the group and help out with their publications, as well as provide input on future projects and activities.

Call 561-4407 for more information.

Tallahassee Urban League

The Tallahassee Urban League works to help the needy in the community. It focuses on a variety of issues, including housing and employment assistance, youth programs, and an emergency food program. Volunteers should call in and express an area of interest. The league will match individuals with a program in need of volunteers.

Contact Leslie Gay at 222-6111 for more information.

Women's Center

The FSU Women's Center addresses the needs of women on campus and in the community. It offers speakers, films, support and discussion groups.



LEFT LANE

It coordinates events for Domestic Violence Awareness Week and Stop Rape Week.

The center also maintains a library with material that may be of interest to women. Students are welcome to suggest or help establish new programs and events.

You can reach the Women's Center at 644-6453. And that's not all.

The Big Bend Sierra Club, a local chapter of the national environmental group, holds monthly meetings. Call 847-7299 for more.

FSU's Black Student Union focuses on issues that affect African-American students at FSU. For more details, call 644-4886.

The Jewish Student Union focuses on issues that affect the Jewish community at FSU. Call 644-0040 for more information.

Celebrating its 25th year at FSU, Lesbian/Gay/Bisexual Student Union provides regular support groups and activities for lesbian, gay, and bisexual students. Give them a call, 644-8804.

The National Organization for Women campaigns for women's rights. You can reach the Tallahassee chapter at 847-6299.

The Tallahassee Coalition for the Homeless helps those without a home. The coalition raises funds and rallies support from programs for the poor and homeless. The coalition also conducts annual surveys of the homeless in Tallahassee. Its phone number is 576-5566.

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'Do not let your landlord take advantage of you, students have rights too'

BY DENNIS GEIB

Flambeau Writer

While living off campus can be exciting, even liberating, the experience may be more trouble than it's worth.

Slack roommates who come up short with rent and uncooperative landlords are just a couple of common complaints. Many students have with living on their own.

Find out all you can about protecting yourself before venturing into the unknown. Fortunately, several agencies offer help.

For starters, the Florida Public Interest Research Group, an environmental and consumer advocacy organization, publishes a guide titled *Ten Rights a Renters Handbook*. The handbook is intended to tell tenants where to go and what to do when problems arise with landlords and roommates and also contains tips for picking a place to live.

"We have put together this guide because we get lots of calls from

out of town who don't have time to search for a place to live. We can help them out with that."

Another piece of advice is to photograph everything in the house or apartment before moving in. This way there is a record of what was damaged before you sign a lease, and the landlord can't charge you with damages you weren't responsible for.

"It is extremely important to check out the apartment or house thoroughly before you move in," said Gwen Woods, bureau chief of consumer assistance at the state Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services.

Be sure that you see the actual place that you will be living in, not just a model. Take pictures when you move in and also when you leave," she said.

Since the purpose of a deposit is to compensate the landlord in the event of any damage, the landlord cannot keep any of the deposit money once the renter moves out unless there is damage.

A landlord is required to notify the renter of any deductions. He plans to make or return the full deposit within 15 days after the renter moves out. If the renter has a problem with any deductions, the renter has 15 days to complain to the landlord.

"Many students that come to us for help are having problems getting their security deposit back," said Jim Cavanaugh, director of Student Legal Services at FSU, a free on-campus attorney referral service. "(Students) have rights. If they have a problem, we can refer them to an attorney."

The most crucial step in the renting procedure is signing the lease, which binds you to the terms contained within it.

"It is important to read the lease you are signing very carefully," said Marc Taps, an attorney with Legal Services of North Florida. "Look at the place carefully and note in writing any problems so that there are no questions later on. If you have any trouble understanding the lease, take it to a lawyer."

When it comes to the landlord's obligations, he or she must maintain the walls and roofs, doors, windows and screens of the apartment. Landlords are required to comply with building, housing and health codes.

Turn to LANDLORD, page 26



Before you move in, be sure to examine the place carefully, take photos and read the lease.

Off-campus renters should read the lease carefully, get any agreements made with the landlord in writing and take photos of any damages in the place before moving in to avoid hassles down the road.

people having problems with their landlords," said Rick Trisch, FPIRG executive director and the guide's co-editor.

"Some landlords tend to keep renter's deposits, or not maintain the place. This handbook gives both renters and landlords a good idea of what their duties and rights are."

This booklet costs \$2 at the FPIRG office, located at 420 E. Call St.

Florida State University's Off-Campus Housing Office puts out a similar book, *Renter's Rights*. This guide is free and available to anyone looking for a place in Tallahassee. It gives a step-by-step procedure for selecting an apartment or house, signing a lease, and getting back the security deposit.

"The main thing to do when renting is to avoid making any verbal agreements with your landlord," said Rob Wetmore, director of Off-Campus Housing. "Get everything in writing and be sure to read the lease carefully before signing it."

The office also offers a roommate-matching service.

"Students can come in and fill out a questionnaire that we provide, and then have it posted on the board outside the office," Wetmore said. "It's great for students coming in from

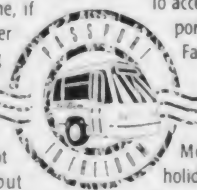
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History of successes and setbacks held in FAMU landmarks

BY CHE ODOM
Editor Designate

An African prince. A steel mogul. The first African-American member of the state Board of Regents.

The names and stories behind the buildings of Florida A&M University serve as a history lesson for not only the school but the country. The following is a brief listing of the more notable edifices on campus.

Tucker Hall: Named after Thomas De Saïlle Tucker, a prince from the African country of Sierra Leone, the enormous brick building with gray-tinted windows is situated near Coleman Library on Gamble Street, and was built in 1954. It is mostly used for classroom space.

Among other things, Tucker was a lawyer and co-founder in 1887 of the State Normal College for Colored Students, now known as

FAMU. At the time of its inception, the school had 15 students and was located near where Bill's Bookstore stands on Copeland Street. It was moved to its present site in 1891.

Tucker was fired by the state Board of Education in 1901 for not following the educational philosophy of Booker T. Washington, a famous African-American educator and founder of Tuskegee University in Tuskegee, Ala. Washington believed the education of African-Americans should focus on gaining economic independence rather than changing the nation's "separate-but-equal" social system.

Gibbs Hall: Named after the other co-founder of the school, Thomas Van Renssaler Gibbs, this men's dormitory was built in 1954.

Gibbs served in the state Legislature and introduced the bill that cre-

ated the school. His father, Jonathan Gibbs, was the first African-American secretary of state and superintendent of public instruction in Florida during Reconstruction.

Gibbs' Hall is located near the center of campus on Wahnish Way.

Carnegie Art Center and Archives: Named after Andrew Carnegie, the founder of the U.S. Steel Corporation and a philanthropist in his later years, the archives were begun with a \$10,000 grant from the Carnegie Foundation. The endowment was originally intended for Tallahassee as a whole, but the city refused the grant because it would have forced it to allow African-Americans to use the facilities.

The red-bricked, white-columned library is the only building on campus listed in the National Registry of Historic Sites.

Built in 1908, the center is the oldest building on campus because student riots left several older buildings burned to the ground. The riots were inspired by the dismissal of FAMU President Nathan B. Young by the Board of Education in 1923.

The building lies just east of Tucker Hall near Martin Luther King Jr. Boulevard.

N. B. Young Hall: Named after the second president of the school, the hall sits between Gibbs Hall and Coleman Library and is used as a men's dormitory. It was built in 1929.

Like his predecessor, Tucker, Young was dismissed for giving too liberal an education to the students. The school produced too many doctors and lawyers rather than the farmers and domestics the state Board of Education wanted.

Both Tucker and Young were adherents to the educational philosophy of W. E. B. Dubois, who though African-Americans should be trained for full participation in society—a position opposite that of the Board of Education.

Lee Hall: Named after J. R. Lee.

Turn to BUILDINGS, page 24

Classes from page 10

tional Philosophy 3200 and completion of the companion text, "Tele-Psychics: Stop Stealing Our Flock."

FIL 5507: Careers in Film (3) With your new FSU film degree you can seek such exciting field options as running coffee to your superiors or manning the boom at Universal's laws exhibit. Unique personal visions will be thwarted so as not to disturb the faculty. Emphasis is on finding an apartment in Orlando and waiting patiently for that "New Hollywood" to begin. Free Disney passes will be awarded to the top 10 percentile of graduates.

EDF 5761: The Modern Classroom (3) Thankless opportunities await you in this education-based course for those masochists who wish to teach our idiot children. Symposiums on keeping classroom order include "When They're Packing

Heat," "Why Can't Johnny Read, Hell, Why Can't Johnny Keep His Dick In His Pants?" and "Class Disruptions: When Is A Little Hook To My Head Too Much?"

Other topics to be addressed will be "The Dumb And How To Pass Them," "Ballooning That Curve," "Tenure Myth Or Mirth" and for those pursuing careers in higher education, "Life After The Grants Bled Dry."

HET 4290: Hotel and Restaurant Administration (3) Come out and get a job at The Sheraton or Benningas. Are you really going to waste your parents' dough like this? Emphasis on the design of new finger foods and dealing with midwestern tourists.


PEO 1013: Theories and Practices in Physical Education (3) Coach say I throw ball good. Big hit hard, make hurt. Run fast. New sneakers—me like. Buy mother house with kickbacks. Bobby Bowden will be the guest speaker discussing how to

make the best of a cracker vernacular and a 67 IQ. There will also be sailing.

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Editor's note: C. Adolph Moore is an FSU alum who now resigns himself to heavy drink and a scathing regret over not having gone to Harvard instead.



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LGBSU from page 10

as an adult so there's a tendency to be quiet, stay silent and not defend yourself," he added. "As a consequence, marching and working together for a common cause, being visible, being out, even for a political purpose, lies in the face of that apprehension."

One notorious incident concocted by student senators in 1989 tried to exploit that fear. In an unprecedented and what some have called a "cynical" move, senate hearings to consider granting agency status to what was then known as the Gay-Lesbian Student Union were held "in front of God and every one else" in the amphitheater in the Union.

"They thought the queers wouldn't show up because of the venue," said a former senator who didn't want to be identified. "But we did. This issue was too important to back down on."

"We managed to pack the amphitheater with our people, our community, as well as people who were sympathetic to fair treatment for everyone kind of concepts," recalled Bunting.

Faculty members, Thagard Health Center staff and students spoke out in favor of agency status. The outcome was disappointing. The senate tabled the matter, a parliamentary procedure that essentially killed the proposal. Still, it was not a complete loss.

"They knew we weren't going away and they weren't winning the day, as it were, and they weren't driving us into the closet by making us apprehensive by making the hearing so public, so they decided to table the whole thing and they'd give us an office and phone," said Bunting.

In the meantime, some bright conservative student senator changed the statute so that qualifying for agency status became even more difficult. There the issue remained for nearly six years until a bright liberal student senator corralled enough votes to get rid of the unfair restrictions.

Twenty-five years after its humble beginnings, LGBSU is now an agency.

All these twisted political machinations happened because those with greater access to power decided they did not like people who preferred anything different from them. And so it went.

When you deny gay and lesbian people recognition, you deny them their humanity and dignity. At least that's Bunting believes. And that's why gaining agency status was so important for LGBSU. One word: visibility.

"People run around with ideas in their minds of what gays and lesbians are, what they look like, how they act," Bunting said. "While certainly some of these stereotypes are true, they're not categorically true. In fact, they're based on very negative stereotypes."

"They have an attitude towards the whole gay community and as long as we're in the closet they can hold to that. Being out of the closet is self-defense. You can't look in the face of another human being who doesn't fit your stereotype and hold your prejudices."

There has been a conspiracy of silence surrounding gay men and lesbians ever since the first homosexual Neanderthal was busted and cast out of the tribe. But all that changed in America in June 1969.

For the gay community, 1969 was not the "Summer of Love" but of the Stonewall Riots in New York City. Those five day of riot-fueled sparks of rage and indignation in a bullied and beleaguered gay community. They stood up for their basic civil rights, a struggle that continues to this day.

In 1970, Michael Schwartz and Lucy Kazarian, both working at the student counseling center in Thagard, founded LGBSU with the blessing of FSU's administration and the health center.

"Michael had so many clients at the counseling center with coming out concerns and questions about being gay that he decided to start the organization," said Kazarian. "I was interested in doing some research and starting to get to know people in the gay community. He was aware of that so he asked if I would co-found the organization with him."

They did and Kazarian found herself LGBSU's faculty advisor for 10 years from the mid-1970s to the mid-1980s.

"I think we had a much stronger organization back then," said Kazarian, who still counsels at Thagard. "There was an intensity about it. It's easier to be gay now than it was then so there were a lot of people who really wanted to come together.

The services provided by LGBSU mirrored those of an agency and were designed to be holistic in nature. There was peer counseling for students seeking more information on gay and lesbian concerns, planned social events, and educational panels and lectures for any interested groups.

One gay student was initially surprised that an organization for lesbians, gay men and bisexuals would be so visible on campus.

"Because of the nature of the community with having such a small town mentality around here, I was kind of shocked," said John Trout, an FSU senior. "At that point in my life, I was very glad to be here. They played a great role in helping me through the coming out process."

Education dispels stereotypical and damaging images and to that end the agency does "lots and lots of educational panels," said Kazarian.

"In the panels we tried to demonstrate that gay people are like everyone else in most ways in terms of having the same needs and desires for relationships," she said. "Being prejudiced is painful and hurtful to them and straight people ought to reconsider how they deal with people in their lives who are gay."

Though national figures indicate a slight drop in violent crimes, incidences of hate crimes in America rose last year with gay people bearing the brunt of that increase. And Tallahassee might feel like a onescooter town but it is no stranger to brutal acts.

"There have been a few acts of violence in town and on campus in my time here," said Trout, now a member of LGBSU's board of directors. Kazarian remembers smoke bombs thrown through flung open doors of a gay bar and car tires slashed in parking lots.

And the beat goes on. LGBSU's office is located in room 321 of the FSU student Union. The agency provides educational panels and speakers on topics such as gay and lesbian issues and safer sex presentations. They also sponsor weekly rap groups for men and women as well as special events like Pride Week and National Coming Out Day on campus. For more information, call 644-8804 or 942-7664.

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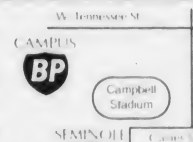
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Crime from page 17

mean some kind of decline would be natural.

Between 1991-1992, Tallahassee had the second highest rate for auto-theft increases in the nation.

"When you have had something that has had several highs without having come back down, then there is a tendency for it to return back to a lower level than it was in," Waldo said. "This generally applies to any kind of statistics."

Besides auto theft, the FBI report also lists statistics for robbery, aggravated assault, burglary, larceny, arson and forcible rape. Statistics for Tallahassee showed no increase in any of these areas.

The number of forcible rapes in 1994 dropped by 20 percent to 112 from 137 the previous year.

TPD figures, which measure sexual battery and other sex offenses for the first four months of 1995, revealed a 40 percent drop, from 78 to 47.

The Crime Prevention Unit, which has been very active in conducting classes for women in self-awareness and safety, is one of the factors in the reduction, said Coe.

Overall, the main reason that crime is down in Tallahassee is because of cooperation among law enforcement agencies and the active participation of Tallahassee residents, Coe said.

"Crime is a community problem. Housing, education, health-care, all those things relate to our crime problem. And I think we have gotten everybody now involved and have become very active," Coe said.

There are over 120 active neighborhood associations now that have become very active, said Coe. He said that business associations are

'Tallahassee is more of a middle-class community than many other cities and we do not have the large inner-city problem that exist in some of the larger cities in the state.'

—Criminology Professor Gordon Waldo

starting to find jobs for a lot of young kids, and that helps to reduce crime as well.

"We are very appreciative of all the people in our community that have become actively involved and they really deserve the credit for the decrease we have had in crime," Coe said.

While he said that the statistics released by the FBI may not be conclusive in showing a long-term downward trend for crime in Tallahassee, Waldo said that this city has never had a high crime rate overall compared with other areas.

"Tallahassee is more of a middle-class community than many other cities and we do not have the large inner-city problem that exist in some of the larger cities in the state," said Waldo.

He added that Tallahassee has always been a nice community to live in.

Waldo said FSU is one of the major contributors of the middle-class flavor in Tallahassee. He said that the college support system, consisting of staff and faculty, bring more of a middle-class population and a more educated population to the city, factors which tend to decrease crime rate.

By the same token, college-age students are in the high crime-risk stage, so given these two conflicting factors, it is hard to say how colleges affect the overall crime rate, Waldo said.

During regular semesters, students swell the population of Tallahassee by 40 percent, Coe said that anytime the population is increased, the crime rate usually rises since there are more potential victims.

Despite recent murders, an allegation of sexual battery against an FSU Police officer, and other crimes, overall crime in Tallahassee is still down, said Leon County Undersheriff Larry Campbell.

Coe said that he is encouraged by the decrease in crime, but that he would like to see it come down even further.

"While we got the numbers going in the right direction, let us really focus on that and try to drive the crime rate down further and make our community safer than it is," said Coe.

Final copies of the FBI's 1994 Uniform Crime Reports will be released in October.

Landlord from page 22

The plumbing must work.

If you have maintenance problems, you should first notify the landlord in writing. If there is no response within a reasonable period of time, usually two days, it might be necessary to call Off-Campus Housing or the Tallahassee Code Enforcement Board, which is under the city of Tallahassee's Department

of Community Improvement.

The following is a list of handy phone numbers to have:

- Off-Campus Housing Office: 644-1811
- Student Legal Services: 644-0083
- FPIRG: 224-5304
- Department of Consumer Services: 488-2221
- City of Tallahassee, Community Improvement: 644-0083

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Orientation

from page 10

ing on the card. Even when you go to a teller's window at Tallahassee State Bank to make a withdraw you still pay the fee.

Another problem with this card account is that it is with the Tallahassee State Bank, and not a state-wide banking system, which can make transferring funds to an out-of-town bank difficult. Before opening an FSU Card account, consider getting a savings account at the bank of your choice.

Athletic coupons

OK, they probably told you in orientation that when you pay tuition it includes free football tickets. Let's lay that to rest right now. Football tickets are not free because they aren't tickets.

The truth is the university runs an illegal lottery system whereby you buy coupons for a chance at winning a prize—i.e. a student football ticket.

Each student is required to pay an athletic fee of \$3.35 per credit hour. The university is always very careful not to show this fee on a tuition receipt, but it is there just the same.

The fee adds up to about \$120 per academic year if you are taking a full course load. When you pay tuition, you will get a book of football "coupons"—that is, if you ask for them.

These coupons can be exchanged for student football tickets the week before the game on a space available basis. For games with opponents FSU will almost surely beat, getting tickets is no problem, but for big home games such as Miami and possibly Parents Weekend you better plan on camping out in front of the ticket office and keep your fingers crossed.

Parking

Simple enough, there just isn't enough parking. FSU's parking policy is a lot like the athletic ticket/coupon policy. Buy a parking decal and you are allowed to attempt to find a parking spot. Then, after you are late and frustrated and go to the new parking garage, you pay again—even if you have a sticker.

Budget several hundred dollars per semester for fines and parking fees.

One solution is to ride a bicycle. It is much cheaper and faster. If you do insist on driving, attach a bike rack to your car—you may be making the 20-minute hike from perimeter parking to the Union.

Health fees

You also pay a health fee of \$5.10 a credit hour or \$153 per academic year, even if you never intend to use the Thagard Health Center. Thagard can be a good deal for simple medical problems, but they really can't handle much more than the flu or a case of Marnett's revenge. If you are purchasing eyeglasses or dental care you can find much better prices elsewhere.

A&S fees

If the orientation staff told you the bus services, the Union, and the Leach Center services are free, then

just remember the old adage: "You don't get something for nothing to use these services you pay \$6.74 per semester hour in activities and services fees."

Theoretically, about \$4.9 million of A&S money is allocated by an elected student government. This money is supposed to be used to fund student organizations and activities such as concerts, child care, movies, speakers, homecoming and so much more.

In reality, Vice President of Student Affairs Jon Dalton sends his budget proposals to the student senate and threatens a veto when the budget is not in the best interests of the university.

At FSU you are forced to pay separately for services most schools would include in tuition. The A&S fee is one more trick to make tuition look low. In total, FSU student's pay \$21.85 a credit hour—\$65.50 per academic year—in fees separate from tuition.

These ever-increasing athletic, health and A&S fees are especially problematic. If you are here on a Florida pre-paid tuition program, or have a tuition waiver, you still must fork over the fees. Only the fee collected by the Florida Public Interest Research Group, an environmental and consumer advocacy student group, can be waived.

Administrative red tape

The most important thing to remember at FSU is that nobody is going to hold your hand. The best

advice is to read your catalog. You attend the university under the requirements in effect the year you were admitted. Subsequent changes in requirements can really screw you up, so keep a copy of your catalog and hold the university to it.

Thousand of FSU students were left with coupons but no tickets because FSU doesn't allot enough tickets for all students to have one.



Review your transcripts every semester to be sure that grades and credits are correctly posted. Don't depend on your advisor to get it right.

Expect your files to get lost, grades misposted, and expect to be inundated with forms to fill out. Be persistent, and keep copies of everything. Read and ask questions.

Disciplinary actions

If you are charged with violating a university rule or the student conduct code, you have certain rights to due process that unfortunately are not very well adhered to by our administration.

If you are charged with one of these violations, do not waive any rights until you have talked with the university defender or the student government attorney general.

When your concerns are not properly addressed at one level, go to the next. Demand an appointment with the dean if the associate dean or department head can't help you, then the vice president and then the president.

If students organized, they could demand these fees become a part of tuition instead of letting them become larger than tuition. As a student you have a responsibility to attend class, study, complete your class assignments, and to learn, but as a paying consumer you have the right to expect service.

Editor's note: Tom Paine is a recent graduate of Florida State University who believes in common sense.

Rush

from page 14

Rush extends from noon August 22 to noon August 27. The guys can pick and choose which fraternities they would like to visit and eventually enter.

Fraternities and sororities in the National Pan-Hellenic Council do not have one simultaneous rush. Instead, each organization holds information meetings. The future members then submit applications, attend interviews and learn the history of the organization. Each one decides when to do this, but it normally happens once a year.

Rush occurs in both the fall and spring semesters for the Interfraternity houses, the Pan-Hellenic houses normally rush in the fall, but sometimes in the spring if many members graduate in the previous December. NPHC organizations usually rush once a year.

Pledge time is different for all the organizations. It can range from four weeks to a semester.

A pledge becomes a full fledged member once initiated. After pledges are initiated, they cannot join another fraternity or sorority.

For more information about rush, contact the Greek Council Office in room A302 of the FSU Union or call 644-1202.

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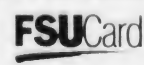
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For a night of binge drinking, nothing beats the Tennessee Strip

BY ERIC BUSCHER
Arts Editor

One of the great traditions of Tallahassee is the Tennessee Waltz. It refers to the 21st birthday practice of strolling down Tennessee Street (lovingly referred to as "the Strip"), stopping at all the bars to get free drinks, then throwing up and passing out so your friends can take you home.

But the Strip has more to offer than just bars, it's just that it's kind of hard to see what's there when the bars block your view.

The first place to check out, on the corner of Tennessee and Magnolia Drive, is the **La Plaza Cafe** (295 Magnolia Drive, 656-2133), which offers reasonably priced Mexican cuisine. Don't worry, the water isn't imported.

Right by La Plaza is **Bill's Art Supply** (1350 East Tennessee, 877-0321), where you aspiring artists can pick up whatever you need for your projects. (Its sister store on the strip, **Bills II** (1411 West Tennessee, 561-1495), has the books you need that you can't find on campus.)

Bagels and Brew (402 East Tennessee, 224-3529) offers something new in the restaurant scene, a chance to get really drunk while eating breakfast. Hey, can't knock that.

Heading toward campus, the two major bus depots in town pop up almost immediately after crossing North Monroe Street. On the left

is **Taltran** (891-5200), where you can get a bus to any destination in town from here. On the right is **Greyhound** (222-4240), when you need to go out of town and can't afford a plane ticket. Just remember, never, ever sleep on the bus. You won't want to see who you wake up next to.

As we all know, one of the big things to do today is to get a tattoo. The closest place specializing in this is **Capital City Tattoo's** (458 West

Tennessee, 681-095), which offers a wide selection and an experienced staff at competitive prices. Once you're done, you can head to next door to **Jake's Pub** (460 West Tennessee, 681-2169) and congratulate yourself with a nice brewski.

A long favorite on Gaines Street, **Condomology** (618 West Tennessee, 224-7827) has just opened a new store on the strip. If you don't know what Condomolo-

gy sells, you are very, very lonely.

The one thing you wouldn't normally associate green clay with is pizza, but **Gumby's Pizza** (623 West Tennessee, 224-8629) offers decent pizza at a good price. It ain't the best, but it will definitely satisfy any pizza craving you might have.

Poor Paul's Pourhouse (618 1/2 West Tennessee, 222-2978) offers a wide selection of beers and a chance to hit the pool tables or just

sit comfortably and drink with your friends. Because that's what friendship truly is, an excuse to drink.

It may look like a saloon from the Old West, but actually it's **Bullwinkle's** (620 West Tennessee, 224-0651), a saloon for West Tennessee. A Tallahassee landmark, Bullwinkle's has live music, no cover, and a good selection seven nights a week. But don't even try to get in if you're not 21.

11. Right up the street from Bullwinkle's is the most popular place on the Strip, a small block between Dewey and Raven that features six bars/clubs/hang-outs. You have **Oasis** (224-6544), a dance club that occasionally has concerts, **Ken's** (599-9062), a good place to drink and play pool, **Big Daddy's** (561-6449), a bar that has bands play on the weekends, **Fatty and Skinny's** (681-3294), a plain bar that has a great jukebox, a good atmosphere and plenty of booze, **Yanni's** (681-9565), another bar that has bands play on the weekends, and **Epitome** (224-7451), a coffeehouse that's a good place to rest after you've hit all these bars—or as an alternative to the drinking scene.

Also on the same block are two other stops that have nothing to do with drinking. The first is **Rubyfruit Books** (222-2627), a small new and used bookstore with a good selection and lot of hard to

Turn to STRIP, page 43

Late-night denizens outside Bullwinkle's on the Tennessee Strip.



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Top nightspots and theaters push Monroe Street ahead of the rest

BY CHRISTIAN BOURGE
Staff Writer

Several of Tallahassee's top nightspots and restaurants are located along Monroe Street. And though it's a small town, good places do exist here and a couple are

even top notch. Here's a sample of some of the best and worst and a few daytime points of interest thrown in for the hell of it.

If you're downtown, a great place to hang out during the day is **Black Cat Books** (115 South Mon-

roe, 222-1920). Black Cat has one of the best selection of magazine and newspapers in the city, and after you browse, you can buy a copy or two. You'll also be supporting a small business instead of some corporate giant.

One of the area's best bars, **Waterworks** (104 South Monroe, 224-1887) is a coffee/beer bar that also serves up some of the best in live music and well-priced sandwiches. Saturday nights it's the best live jazz venue in town. On Mondays, the bar hosts the FSU Undergraduate Reading Series and an open mike night. Live bands, both local and national, appear on Tuesdays and Thursdays. There's also a great selection of microbrew beers and really good coffee, espresso and cappuccino.

Around the corner from Waterworks on Park Avenue is **Club Park Avenue** (115 East Park Avenue, 599-9143), a good dance club. With three bars and two dance floors, CPA has a little bit for everyone, including loud music, good

drinks and good DJs. Check out the drag show Saturday for a scene not to be believed. The best thing about CPA is the diverse mix of people; it is a club that attracts all types.

Chain bars are usually equivalent to a level of **The Inferno** and **Fat Tuesday's** (224-5000) is definitely one of the lower levels. Located on Adams Street, around the corner from CPA, the bar has bad drinks, specializing in daiquiris, and little if any atmosphere plus bad music making it an incredibly dull place.

A basic yuppie pick-up bar, **Andrew's Upstairs** (228 South Adams, 224-4334) has live jazz and blues, mostly out of town acts. But, because it is a place to be seen, it's not a great place to hear music. Unless you want to be seen by Tallahassee's hip elders, avoid Andrew's. Overpriced drinks and a large cover make this place a little too L.A.-hip without the panache.

Potbelly's (459 West College Avenue, 224-2233) is a great location, just a short walk off of campus on College Avenue. A bar and grille, it's

a favorite fraternity hangout because of the location. But don't let this discourage you because it's not a bad joint. The food's pretty good and the prices are reasonable. They also have cheap beer and live bands on the weekend.

A fairly new restaurant and bar, **Grand Central Cafe** (the corner of Adams and College, 681-6665) has pretty good food at decent prices. But unless you like horrible service, bad coffee that tastes like water mixed with dirt and your Heineken served lukewarm, avoid this place. They also have live bands of all sorts on the weekends. But in all fairness, the place is under new ownership, and things have hopefully changed for the better.

If you travel up North Monroe, you can find other places of note. The first place you'll come to is **Cab Stand** (1019 North Monroe, 224-0322), a bar for the working stiffs. The Cab Stand specializes in cover bands and ladies specials. Not

See MONROE, page 31

Waterworks

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Monroe from page 30

exactly a place for the hip, this is a bar for those who don't care about atmosphere, well-made drinks, or the presence of any degree of class in their lives.

Located next to the Cab stand is the **CD Exchange** (222-2774). A fairly new place, the CD Exchange is one of only a handful of locally owned music stores that buys and sells used CDs, tapes and vinyl. They have a very small selection, especially compared to other stores in town, but they will order whatever you need. Check it out, the people are friendly and the selection will hopefully grow in time.

A right turn of North Monroe onto Sixth Avenue is **The Leon Pub** (425-4639). The bar only has wine and beer, but what a selection. Fourteen different microbrew and foreign beers on tap, plus 135 others in bottles makes it a great place for a beer. Add to this darts, a couple of pool tables, some great pinball machines, and the best jukebox in town and you have one hell of a place to hang out with friends.

Quarter Moon (1641 North Monroe, 222-2254), a little boutique

specializing in eclectic items, makes a great daytime stop. They sell everything from ethnic clothing to incense and candles. They're always helpful, especially if you're looking for a present, and the prices are pretty good.

Only open for lunch, **Hopkin's Eatery** (1841 North Monroe, 386-4258) specializes in fresh gourmet sandwiches, salads and soups. The food is terrific and reasonably priced which makes Hopkin's the best place in town for a good lunch.

A tour of Tallahassee would not be complete without a stop off at **Hooter's** (2000 North Monroe, 385-2004), the perennial frat boy favorite. Yeah, sure, everyone goes there for the overpriced beer and mediocre food that you can get anywhere. Right.

The Tallahassee Mall (2415 North Monroe, 385-7145) is the older of Tallahassee's two malls and shows signs of it. Up until the past few years the only reason to go to it was because of the movie theater. But improvements have brought a Parisians, Camelot Music, and all the other mall staples (Gap, Victoria's Secret, etc.) and with all that

come the mall rats.

Cinema Twin (385-9000) inside the Tallahassee Mall is Tallahassee's only first-run theater that consistently shows independent and foreign films. It's one of the few places of culture not connected to one of the universities.

Capital Cinemas (386-1311) is located across from the Tallahassee Mall and shows first-run movies. Probably the best first-run theater in town, Capital Cinemas has large screens, great comfortable seats and good projectors.

East Side Mario's (2576 North Monroe, 385-0170), a popular restaurant and bar that serves bad Italian food, is a basic loud, meat-market bar. On Tuesdays they do offer a trivia contest, a less-than-interesting pursuit, but good if your friends are too boring to talk to.

A strange place for college students to hang out, but hey, **Chuck E. Cheese** (2810 Shaver Road, 422-0366) has pizza and games. And best of all, it's fairly cheap. With the right group of friends or date, it is just the immature and mindless escape from reality that can alleviate the stress of college life without the hangover.

Turn to **MONROE**, page 43



Club Park Avenue

ANDREW W. HIGHT/STAFF FLAMBEAU



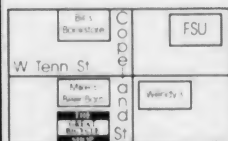
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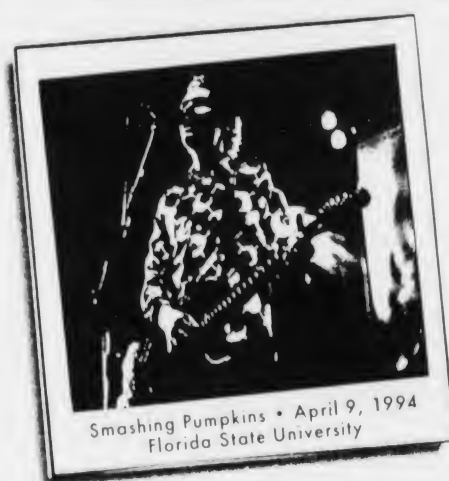
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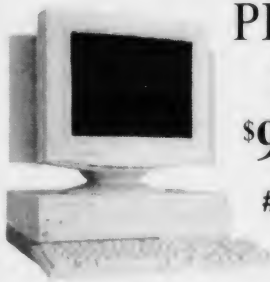
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There's much more to Pensacola Street than just Publix

BY BARBARA LYNN PERRY
Staff Writer

Pensacola Street not only lines one side of Florida State University's campus, it offers up a number of stores and restaurants well worth a try.

Driving east on Pensacola (away from FSU campus and downtown), your first stop should be at the **End Zone** (Corner of Woodward and Pensacola, 222-9002) if you're over 21. What the little bar next to the Hogly Wogly lacks in ambience it makes up for in value—free beer Fridays after 6 p.m.

Across the street is **B'nai B'rith at Hillel—Jewish Student Center of Tallahassee** (222-5454), which holds services for Jewish holidays like Passover and offers a calendar of related events to the public.

Once you drive past the football

stadium, on your left will be the **Cosmic Cat** (1907 West Pensacola, 574-1487) bookstore, the place to get the best comics, used and new, as well as used and new books, gaming gear, trading cards (including the unfortunately popular Magic cards), toys, strange art, cool videos and T-shirts as well as a mismatched collection of other oddities—a fun visit in all.

Up a little further is **Jim & Milt's Bar-B-Q** (1923 West Pensacola, 576-3998), which is a thrill as you might have guessed. Don't wear anything you don't think barbecue sauce won't look good on. Across the street is **Burger Burger** (574-2600), which sells (surprise, surprise) burgers. It's owned by the same people who own (surprise, surprise) **Bagel Bagel** (2401 West Pensacola, 574-1814) down the road. Now what do you think they sell there?

Now up on your left is the big ol' **Westwood Shopping Center** (corner of Pensacola and Ocala), with a very nice **Publix** (576-6127) supermarket, but be careful. It's always crowded due to its location, high quality and wide selection of groceries. Also of note in the mall is **Hobbit Hoagies** (576-1009), a yummy lunch alternative specializing in deli sandwiches, the brand new **Movie Gallery** (574-8706), which is an alternative to Blockbuster, **Sally's Beauty Supply** (576-1491), which is an alternative to normal boring hair, and the **U.S. Post Office**, which moved to the center from Woodward Street in May.

Ready to answer all of your questions about being all you can be, the **Air Force Marines Army and Navy recruiting center** (574-9085) is also situated in the same

shopping complex.

Across the street is the music store to go to, **Vinyl Fever** (576-4314), which buys and sells new and used music of every genre thinkable—plus the staff is very knowledgeable and friendly. It's also one of the only places in town to pick up local music, rare editions and small music magazines.

Also in the same strip mall is a good place to buy your books—the **Paperback Rack** (576-7369). They buy and sell used and new books of every genre thinkable, including zines and literary mags—guess what, their staff is also knowledgeable and friendly (they won't yell at you for leaning through stuff).

Right next door, **Movie Time** (576-0501), while small, is also a good rental place to stop in while visiting this strip-mall mecca of entertainment. More knowledgeable and friendly staff are on hand to help you pick through their vast (and sometimes adult) selection. You can also find a **Movie Time** on Apalachee Parkway and West Tennessee Street.

The breakfast stop which also delivers, **The Bagel Emporium** (2122 West Pensacola, 574-0065), is next, and across Pensacola Street is **Planned Parenthood** (574-7455), where you can seek advice, testing or medical services.

Before you pass Mabry Street, home of the **Goodwill** (574-7145) workshop and industries, 10 there's one more little shopping center of note, which is home to the aforementioned **Bagel Bagel**, the clothing store with mucho denim **Route 66** (576-8766) and the tuzzy-wuzzy **Carole's Critters Pet Store** (574-6199).

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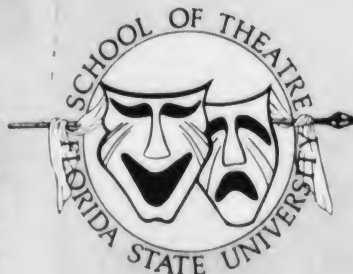
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DANCING AT LUGHNASA

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SPRING MUSICAL

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Shops on Gaines Street offer a taste of the cool underground

BY BARBARA LYNN PERRY
Staff Writer

It is called the home of the new "scene," the street that will take over Tennessee Street's strip, the fabled land of bohemian coolness, but it's listed on the map simply as Gaines Street.

When you turn west onto Gaines from Monroe Street, you leave the confines of the brick downtown and enter the graffiti-filled, funky land of shops and eateries.

Immediately on your left will be **Manny's Restaurant** (437 West Gaines, 681-7055), interesting only because it is the namesake of the owner, County Commissioner Manny Joanos.

Something to stop for is on the horizon. Next up is **Phase One** (439 West Gaines, 681-8711), a nitty little store that sells skater wear and gear, as well as swell stickers and patches like the oft-spotted "Girls Kick Ass."

Up in the distance looms quite a line-up. The strip on the corner of Macomb and Gaines features **Nomads** (681-3222), a mini-gallery with wonderfully eccentric art and

jewelry, and **Mayahabue** (a derivative of "May I help you?", 681-9828) which carries a wide array of shoes, favoring Doc Martens and John Fluevog, along with an admirable assortment of spiffy T-shirts, swank headgear, a few S&M toys, Manic Panic hair dye, talismans, trippy accessories and Kama Sutra products. What more could you want in a store? Well, they aim to please by also offering body piercing—ouch!

Don't think of moving on yet, the cluster of shops also features **Chameleon's** (222-9104), one of the best places to get your hair set, styled or shaved, and **Condomology** (224-7827). The prophylactic emporium features imports like those very-in-the-now Japanese lines of protection, gold circle condoms—the condom of champions—as well as pink-fur-lined cuffs in a candy dish and amusing gift items. The store also offers all the extras like flavored whipped cream and that hot liquid stuff to make every evening with that special someone perfect (and safe).

OK, you can move on down, move on down the road now and

can choose to stop at **The Louvre** (650 West Gaines, 681-9033), a club specializing in rave-trance evenings, or **The Late Night Library** (809 Gay Street, 224-2429), where instead of books you'll find shaking behinds grooving to all the house-dance music you can handle.

Tec's Pro Shop (672 West Gaines, 681-6979) not only services the British Olympic Bicycling team, it can help you with all your handlebar, tire and seat worries—and not for a bad price, either. Bicycles are sold there too.

At **The Warehouse** (706 West Gaines, 222-6188), you can play pool or darts any night of the week while drinking some damn good beer. Tuesdays they hold their 9-ball tourney as well as the Creative Writing Reading Series, and keep your eyes peeled for special events like the Writers in A Row Series, Mickie Faust performances and the Writer's Harvest for the Homeless.

Don't drive on by that little green house opposite the end of Woodward Avenue before reading the windows. Sometimes the gingerbread **New Rochelle** house is actually open, and when it is, check

out the odd buys during the odd hours it is open. At the same time, be sure and look down at the corner of St. Augustine and Woodward, you'll see a rather attractive Mike Brady-designed building in yellow brick. It's the **Florida Flambeau**.

For now, **Mama D'Angelos**

(1103 West Gaines, 222-MAMA) is closed, ending a period of cheap yummy pizzas and some good shows. But odds are that in the fall, it will re-open as a full sports bar with those strange recreational activities such as wall-climbing. Have no fear,

Turn to GAINES, page 43

A happy guy at Condomology.

ANDREW SHORT/FLAMBEAU



Tallahassee artists can always find a home at Railroad Square's many galleries

BY BARBARA LYNN PERRY
Staff Writer

When you first turn onto Railroad Avenue, it doesn't appear as if a budding artistic community is within spitting distance, but it is.

Railroad Square, off Railroad Avenue just a few hundred yards down the road from Gaines Street, houses a number of galleries well worth a visit or two—or three.

The first thing you'll see will be the **Outdoor Sculpture Garden**, which is open during the day for you to stroll through and admire, and at night for you to play hide-and-seek in. The garden is part of **621 Gallery** (224-6163), certainly the most prolific of the square, running shows continually, including the infamous Next-to-Last Halloween Armageddon show that's electricity free (you have to bring a flashlight to check out the dark and scary art) and the Wild Hair show. Aside from special events, 621 also exhibits work from local, student and regional artists on a regular basis. Also be sure and get a photo of the super-cool little red caboose.

SPACE (644-5048) is the art gallery where you can find the out-there, in-your-face, or far-from-the-norm works. A recent show allowed everybody to bring in their art and upcoming shows include one of body art (piercings and tattoos) and one of nude photography. Basically, they put on the shows a lot of other people wouldn't touch.

Also in the collection of warehouses is the **All Saints' Canal Club & Gallery** (224-7334), which has

tures not only rotating shows and exhibits, but live bands and an eclectic schedule of events. Local groups such as Keep Your Day Job as well as folk artists are taking the stage whenever special guests aren't playing blues, folk, and everything in between. The Club loves diversity and is always getting involved

with new projects, such as poetry readings and benefits, so keep your eyes peeled and get ready to mark your calendar.

Tours of artists' warehouses, **Reaver's Art Suppys**, and classes for high school to college-age artists finish off the list of benefits Railroad Square brings to this town.

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Catering to local yuppies keeps Thomasville Road on the move

BY CHRISTIAN BOURGE
Staff Writer

Thomasville Road, which branches off from North Monroe Street a few blocks north of Tennessee Street, leads to our sister city up north as well as to the yuppie section of Tallahassee. Because of this, many, more up-scale places of interest are found in this area.

Where it could possibly be a choice as a place to reach a good dinner from your parents when they visit, **The Lieutenant Governor's Pub and Grille** (1215 Thomasville, 222-4547) failed miserably under the original owners. The food was overpriced and not terribly good. The service was also mediocre. Luckily, the restaurant has been re-opened under new management who have begun to rectify the problems.

The Paradise Bar and Grill (1406 Meridian Road, 224-2742) is one of the few restaurants in the area that serves seafood, amazing considering Tallahassee is only 45 minutes from the gulf. It's too bad that they don't do it well. The food is rarely above par and sometimes smells of disinfectant. The bar does have live bands on the weekends with good drink prices.

Your basic first-run movie theater, the **Miracle 5** (1815 Thomasville, 224-2617) isn't bad per se, but the seats are too small and almost impossible to relax in. But it is one of the only games in town, so enjoy.

The **Tallahassee Little Theater** (1861 Thomasville, 224-8474) is a locally run theater that regularly puts on performances of top grade theater. Past performances have varied from the always crowd pleasing *Into the Woods* to a controversial performance of *M. Butterfly*.

Much further out, in the Market Square Center (1415 Timberlane Road), is the best \$1.50 theater in town, **Mugs and Movies** (893-0468). Mugs shows movies after their first run at other theaters. The screens are large and the area spacious. Plus, the service is good and they have a good selection of beer and food if you want to eat.

In the same shopping center is a great French pastry shop, **Au Pêche Mignon** (668-5533) which has impeccably well-made pastries, quiches and hand dipped chocolates, and the best croissants in town. They also have a small selection of coffee and teas. A great place for a romantic little lunch, the prices are fairly reasonable when matched with the quality and considering it is the only place in town to get such authentic French pastries that are made well, you can't really do better.

Lucy Ho's Oriental Court (893-4112), located right off Thomasville on Capital Circle, has the best sushi bar in town. The fish is always fresh and the service is impeccable. Now sushi can be expensive, but there are great times where one can eat really reasonably. Before 7 p.m. Monday through Thursday is happy hour, when sushi rolls and single pieces are only \$1. On Sundays, there's an all-you-can-eat Sushi Bar that's a great deal also. There's also a great bar with a good selection of Asian beers.

Charlie Mac's (1700 Halstead Boulevard, 893-0522) is your basic all-American restaurant with burgers, sandwiches and grilled items. The food is pretty good and fairly well-priced. A favorite hangout for many, expect to wait for a table on the weekends.

An up-scale pool hall, **Halligan's Pub and Pool** (1700 Halstead, 668-7665) also has a bar, darts and large screen TVs that show sports. Often crowded, they have competition-level tables and you can even reserve one by phone. The prices aren't cheap though, but they are competitive with other halls across town.

Another first run theater, the **Oak Lake Six** (893-0468) is a good place, with large theaters and big screens as well as a good sound system and projectors. Check this one out. It is located across the street from Charlie Mac's off Capital Circle.

Tallahassee's best restaurant, **The White Swan** (1355 Market Street, 668-2812), has an impeccable menu on continental cuisine and a good wine

list. The restaurant's best asset is the consistent high quality of the food and the always great service. Although expensive for a college budget, it is reasonably priced for the quality and type of food and therefore is a great place to bring your parents when they are picking up the bill on their visit or for that special date.

A definitive yuppie place, **Trio** (1495 Market, 668-5020) specializes in California cuisine. The emphasis is on Italian, but very Americanized. They have your basic pastas and brick oven pizzas, but it is the specials that are most interesting. The food is consistently good and fair-

ly well priced with a full meal for two mid-priced at around \$30 to \$40. The lunch specials make it a perfect place for lunch.

Anella's (1400 Village Square Blvd., 668-1961) is that quirky little place which offers cuisines combining southern style and regional fare with California cuisine. The chef has original ideas that don't always work but when they do, they are wonderful. Another expensive place, Anella's is a bit overpriced but the intimate atmosphere also makes it a good place for a special date or dinner with the parents.



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Apalachee Parkway is a real eat street

BY BARBARA LYNN PERRY
Staff Writer

A mall, restaurants and discount stores—oh my!

Apalachee Parkway features not only the biggest mall in town (leapin' lizards!) but a dozen not-so-fast-food places to sit down to some grub, and a K-mart and Wal-Mart to start off.

Heading south on the parkway from the Capitol building, you'll first run into the cluster of eateries, including the well-known Americanized Italian restaurant, **The Olive Garden** (1103 Apalachee, 878-2949), with its tab house salad and breadstick special, and the Mexican food party for pennies—well, a little more than pennies, but worth it—**La Fiesta** (911 Apalachee, 656-3392).

The Parkway Center (1127 Apalachee) up on your right features quite a selection of stores for a mini-shopping mall, complete with both **New Leaf** (942-2557/942-5643), a natural food store and cafe, and the el-cheapo but very tasty **Cabos Tacos** (878-7707) for your dining pleasure; **Specs** (878-6590), a music store that will often surprise you with its wide selection; **Ross** (656-2325), where you can dress for less; **Gold's Gym** (942-9712); and **AAA** (878-6000) to ease your car worries and get you some cool discounts on everything from air fare to hotel stays. A true gem in the plaza is **Books-A-Million** (656-2665). While it's like a supermarket with its set-up and freezing air conditioning, you can usually find almost anything you need in print, as well as have a cup of java at Chaucer's Cup. Another winner is **The Crystal Connection** (878-8500), where you can fulfill your New Age dreams with the namesake rocks as well as candles, incense, literature, etc., or you can buy a really nice gift.

Right around the corner is **The Moon** (222-MOON), at 1105 East Lafayette Street, a concert venue for mid-size acts like The Lemonheads and The Toasters, as well as bigtimers going for the club tour, such as The Indigo Girls. The Moon also holds Stetson's on the Moon for all you two-step-

PETS.

Keep on trucking down Apalachee to **Blockbuster Video** (1498 Apalachee, 656-7255), it corporate is your middle name and you don't mind a conserved selection. Also in this same plaza is the still-under-construction **Barnes and Noble**, a mammoth bookstore with a reputation for good selection and a busy calendar filled with readings and signings.

Then there's the mall **Governor's Square Mall** (1500 Apalachee, general information 671-4636) offers the best Tallahassee has to offer in terms of suffocating corporate shopping and over-priced fast food. You can choose between four department stores: **JC Penney's**, **Sears, Roebuck and Co.**, **Dillard's** and **Burdines**, or you can shop at them all. There are a few interesting stores that lean toward that new environmental-ethnic trend, at mall prices, of course. Also of note are **Blockbuster Music**, **The Disney Store**, that enormous **Candy! Candy!** candy store, and the eco-friendly store o' beauty, **The Body Shop**. Usual mall-fillers are there as well like **The Gap**, **The Limited** and **Express**.

If you ever leave the mall, up on the right is **Video 21** (1449 East Lafayette, 878-3921), where you should be sure and ask Chip (big guy, looks like Grizzly Adams) if a copy of *Xanadu* is in. (It's a joke that's been running for years and it makes his face turn purple.) You can also find one of the best selections in foreign, cult and sleeper hits. Next door is the **Clothing Connection** (942-6636), a consignment boutique that offers a wide assortment of clothes at cheap prices.

Further down the parkway, there's a **K-Mart** (1701 Apalachee, 877-6133) for all your blue-light special enjoyment, an **Albertsons** (2010 Apalachee, 878-8218) supermarket and liquor emporium, **The Mill** (2329 Apalachee, 656-2867), a very tasty restaurant and bakery (with the best

Turn to PARKWAY, page 43

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ANDREW SHURTLEFF, AMERICA

There's always something to do at FSU & FAMU

BY CHRISTIAN BOURGE
Staff Writer

Besides many of the places located around Tallahassee, many great artistic and other pursuits are available both Florida State and Florida A&M University.

Florida State University provides many cultural events throughout the year and many are the finest available anywhere. The University Symphony Orchestra performs monthly at Ruby Diamond Auditorium and provides the best in classical music. There's also many solo and chamber performances throughout the year in Opperman Music Hall and Lindsey Recital Hall. The university also has one of the top opera departments in the country. Past performances include *Rigoletto* and *Tartuffe*.

Student Campus Entertainment brings many well-known acts to the campus all year long. Bands appear at several venues, including the Club Downunder, located in the Oglesby Union, Ruby Diamond Auditorium, The Moon and the Leon County Civic Center. Past performers brought by SCE include Nirvana, Branford Marsalis and George Clinton, as well as many lesser known college and jazz groups. The shows are subsidized by SCE with all the shows at the Downunder being free and many of the larger shows free or discounted for students. SCE also provides major films like *The Mask* and *True Lies*, and cult classics like *Plan 9 from Outer Space*, to be shown at Moore Auditorium free of charge to students.

FSU also has one of the best theater departments in the country.

Large musicals and productions are held at the Mainstage Theater five times a year. Also, smaller, often more experimental plays are held at The Lab, Studio Theatre and the Fine Arts Annex. Different local production companies around town also sponsor performances using local students.

FSU also houses the Fine Arts Gallery, located in the Fine Arts Building. The Gallery hosts year-round shows of student, local and touring national art shows. Past shows have included a showing of the school's own exemplary photography collection, a Dale Chihuly glass sculpture show and an Ansel Adams exhibit.

Every spring, the FSU dance department holds its annual *Twelve*.

Turn to CAMPUS, page 43

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The Freshman Fifteen

By Jessica Sutherland

"I can't believe I've gained so much weight. I can't even squeeze myself into these jeans."

I know I've heard this very statement numerous times this semester. So, does that mean that the old saying is true? You know, that haunting phrase, "freshman fifteen?"

Most college women do tend to gain some weight during their first semester, but with a little effort the weight is gone by summer. However, some women get the idea that their weight or body image is so out of control that they look to extreme solutions. Two of the most common are starvation, and the process of binging and purging. Both of these can lead to severe health problems and quite possibly death.

These extreme measures are usually related to the way people feel about themselves and their self esteem level. The misconstrued concept lies in believing that an improved body image will increase self esteem, whereas the person will only become obsessed with her body image and dieting. These behaviors become ruled by feelings of guilt related to food consumption.

There are several warning signs to the presence of an eating disorder. In anorexics and bulimics, there are evident moods of depression and feelings of guilt about eating. Anorexics tend to restrict calories even when they are underweight, whereas bulimics will consume vast quantities of food without a voluntary ability to stop. They follow these eating episodes with self induced vomiting. Anorexics are continually preoccupied with calories, food, and cooking. They will also exercise excessively without regard to their physical condition, being ill or hurt.

These illness should be taken very seriously. they pose a danger to your health, and also to your life. If you feel you, or a friend, is displaying any of the symptoms you should attempt to seek professional assistance. After all, what good is beauty if you're not around to enjoy it.

There are several professional staff members available at Thagard Student Health Center. You may contact the Health Enhancement Office at 644-8871, or the Counseling Center at 644-2003 if you would like to express your concerns.

SHARE TEAM • Reinstates Info-Line

By Marcus Willett

Recently, Thagard Student Health Center added the SHARE Team Info Line to its list of services. The Info Line provides general information about the services offered to students at the health center. It is available to Florida State students 24 hours a day and is very easy to use. Simply dial 644-5539, leave your question, first name only, and a number at which you can be reached. A SHARE team member will call with the answer to your question the next day.

This is an information line, not a crisis line. Please do not call in the event of medical emergency or for advice concerning a medical condition. SHARE Team members will be more than happy to direct you as to where to go in the Health Center for the service needed, but they cannot offer counseling or medical advice.

Another service started by SHARE Team this year is called Health Speak. Health Speak takes place at the SHARE Team booth every second and fourth Wednesday of the month in the Union. This booth serves as a place for students to ask questions or to make comments about the health center. So far the booth has had excellent staff support and is a great place for students to get involved in Florida State University health care.

SHARE Team is an organization comprised of student volunteers. The main goal of SHARE Team is to educate students on the services available to them at the health center and gather feedback from the student body about these services. SHARE Team provides Florida State students with the opportunity to get involved in the university health care system and is always looking for motivated, reliable students to help out. If you are interested in joining the team, call 644-5539 for an application.

Acquaintance Rape

"I was arrested last night for date rape!"

By Sonya Hannor

"How did it go last night?" Bob asked.

"Real well." Craig said.

"Well, go on, give me details," Bob said.

"When we got to the party, we danced almost all night. She must have had at least nine coolers, and she was starting to slur a little....So, I started kissing her. Then she said, 'Let's get out of here, it's a little crowded don't you think?' Of course she wants it, so I bring her back to the room....The rest is history-Another virgin bites the dust."

"She gave it up just like that?" Bob asked.

"First she said 'NO'...she said 'No' again but you and I both know that means YES."

Let me tell you a little bit about acquaintance rape. Acquaintance rape occurs when a woman is forced to have sexual intercourse against her will by someone she knows. The chances of being raped increases through the use of alcohol and/or drugs. Some of the characteristic behaviors of men who rape are:

- See their actions as seductions
- See women as sex objects and do not respect them
- Resent women in authoritative positions
- Continually invade a woman's personal space
- Continue to touch a woman after she says to stop
- Sees aggression and violence as normal behavior
- Expects relationships with women to be on their terms

If you are raped, go to the police immediately, report the incident and go to the hospital for medical treatment. There are victim advocates and others who can be contacted for help and support. Some important numbers:

- FSU Police (if raped on campus) 644-1239
- Tallahassee Police (if raped off campus) 681-4200
- Victim Advocate
- Weekdays (University Center 4421) 644-7161
- Evenings and Weekends. 644-1239
- Thagard Student Health Center 644-5255
- FSU Counseling Center 644-2003
- Support Service 644-7420
- TMRMC Emergency Room 681-5411
- Women's Center (Student Volunteers) 644-0849

Local musicians speak out about their favorite Tallahassee bands

"Right now, I don't know if there are any bands in town that are great. A lot of them are pretty good and they have potential, but they're not at their peak. I hope this puts some pep in their step. There's not a lot of bands peaking out. We're in a state of flux."—Drew Watson, Frankenfinger

Watson may have a point there, but it seems that a lot of people would disagree. Everyone has their bands which they think are great, even other musicians. This year, instead of writing who we think is good, we decided to find out what local musicians thought of their brethren bands.

Frankenfinger

If this had turned into a popularity contest, this incredible three-piece punk band would have won. Everybody just digs 'em.

"Frankenfinger just writes cool poppy stuff—real catchy s-h-t. With Frankenfinger stuff it's like the first time you hear it it's already in your head like you've heard it before."—Curt McNeal, Nel Aspinall

"What can I say, probably the best band in town. They have the most original songs and great lyrics. They don't conform to any idea of a punk band. They play what they like, they play what's good for them."—Baconcubush, Baccone Dolce

Spirex



Frankenfinger

This experimental two-piece has been blasting out people's eardrums for a while now. Amazing.

"Hands down, my favorite band in town is Spirex. They're the most unique and are the only group

doing anything new and it's hard to do that everyday. Spirex is just mucho, mucho fun—maybe mucho nacho is better. Now that Glen (lawson, vocalist/guitarist) eats meat they're a lot better."—Travis Folmar, Hell Camino

"They're definitely my favorite. They're not doing the basic 4/4 catchy stuff. I think they're going out on an artistic limb by limiting it to two people in the band."—Frank Haines, I Guard The Sheep

Clitaurus Rex

One of only a handful of all-female bands, this three-piece plays out only rarely, but their stripped-down punk is a must see.

"I think Clitaurus Rex is great. They're extra-tun punk rock, and there's nothing wrong with that."

Travis Folmar, Hell Camino

"They're aggressive and they're fun. They play good punk rock. They seem like they got together and just went for it."—Mike Coleman, Bacon Ray

Flanders

These guys made it to the final round of TicketMaster's Unsigned Band Search.

"I like the fact that they're energetic, with good hooks and a really good lead singer. They have stage presence and don't act all depressed."

They're not a bunch of shoe gazers. They gave the audience a good time and let the energy bounce off them."—Mike Coleman, Bacon Ray

"Out of Flanders, I like the drummer the best—I like the drummer the best—Flanders has got Stephen Fox, who loves the shit out of Soundgarden, Julie Corbett, who's like a girl Eddie Vedder, and I just love the way Brian (Giblett) plays drums. They also have about a million songs so each time you go to see them you see a different set, and they're always doing different stuff with their music."—Curt McNeal, Nel Aspinall

Baccone Dolce

Don't call them ska, they manage to throw punk, funk, reggae and polka into the mix.

"I like them because they're fun, because they seem interested in fun more than anything. I see people have fun at their shows. They don't act badass. For Tallahassee, they're a different sound."—Drew Watson, Frankenfinger

"I like them because they're always drunk and fun to watch. They're great, though. They're hilarious, like that song 'Hot Buttered Soul'."—Kat Candler, Jake Ryan

Bacon Ray

These guys have expanded into a four-piece, adding Bruce Hamilton on drums.

"There's just a weird feeling. I got while watching them. It's like arena rock without the arena."—Drew Watson, Frankenfinger

"I like them a lot, but I haven't seen them recently. Merlin (Mann, guitarist/singer) is a great guy, they're all

Turn to SCENE, page 42

Clitaurus Rex



HEBREW: FALL 1995

MODERN HEBREW I
(FOL 3930-02)
(listed as Modern Hebrew III)
MTWR
4:40 pm-5:30 pm
114 Dillenbaugh
REF# 21383
Melanie Annis
(222-9394)

MODERN HEBREW III
(FOL 3930-01)
(listed as Experiments in Modern Language)
MTWR
5:45 pm-6:35 pm
114 Dillenbaugh
REF# 21376
Melanie Annis
(222-9394)

BEGINNING BIBLICAL HEBREW
(HEB 1120-01)
(listed as Beginning Hebrew I)
MWF 8:45 am-9:55 am
213 Williams
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David Levenson
Dept. of Religion
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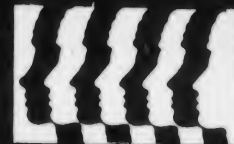
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Spirex

Scene from page 41

great guys. —Tiffany Ioannos, Clitaurus Rex and Hell Camino
Jake Ryan

This four-piece has created some rich, catchy pop-rock music since beginning last year.

"They're easy on the ears. Their music doesn't grate and is fun to listen to. They remind me of groups like the Cocteau Twins. I like Kat's voice and the guitar parts." —Baconbush, Baccone Dolce
I Guard The Sheep

There's more to this four-piece's dark hardcore than the causal listener

singer has a degree in music education from FAMU and he's a great trumpet player. They're kind of like Bad Brains Fishbone and Follow For Now, but they're still their own thing. They're funky!" —Baconbush, Baccone Dolce
Nel Aspinall

Tommy Hamilton, from the recently departed Gruel, just joined this three-piece melodic punk band.

"Their songwriting is great; it's tragically sentimental. There's been a void in that since the Singing Spoons left us. They make me weep." —Stephen Fox, Flanders
Casual Ts

pianist Marcus Roberts. Here are just four of the best in town.
Frank Williams

He has more energy than anyone I ever played with. His playing is open and no way, nvoicic and man, can he swing. His sense of tradition and swing is incredible. —John Ricci, John Ricci Jazz Quartet
Dwayne White

"Dwayne is still growing, but he has a strong trumpet and is a good writer.



Kenny Howes

He has the makings of a great trumpet player." —Frank Williams, Frank Williams Jazz Quartet
John Ricci

Ricci can definitely play the saxophone." —Frank Williams, The Frank

Williams Jazz Quartet
—Eric Buscher, Barbara Lynn Perry and Christian Bounge contributed to this piece. Thanks to all the bands that called us back or didn't hang up.

'I like his hair. He has lots of hair...and a good sense of humor. His feet smell, though. He has a good knack for writing songs that sound like the Knack without the overtones to pedophilia.'

—Mike Coleman,
local musician discussing Kenny Howes

may realize. Not for the meek at heart.
"I Guard The Sheep is a lot of fun." —Travis Folmar, Hell Camino
Kenny Howes

As much as he would probably disagree, he is not the fifth Beatle. But his music definitely owes a lot to them.

"I like his hair. He has lots of hair...and a good sense of humor. His feet smell though. He has a good knack for writing songs that sound like the Knack without the overtones to pedophilia." —Mike Coleman, Bacon Ray
Open Mind

Live shows from this energetic funk band are just tremendous.
"They're really good. The lead

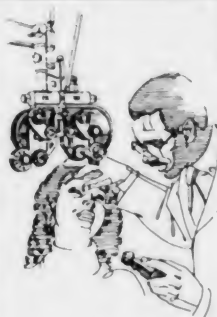
This four-piece rock band has taken a little hiatus, but they haven't broken up.

"Why the hell don't they play out!" —Kenny Howes
Hell Camino

These guys just debuted, but they became favorites instantly with their heavy rockabilly-from-hell music.

"This is the band Travis Folmar has been waiting for all his life. It's just fun to see them." —Stephen Fox, Flanders
...

Tallahassee also has managed to create and sustain a small but excellent jazz scene, whose most famous son is



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Strip from page 29

find titles. And if they don't have it, they are always willing to order it. Next door is the Pocket Sandwich (224-6955), which offers the best in gyros and other world cuisine at decent prices.

Across the street is **Po' Boys** (681-9191), which offers beer and good food. It's another popular hang-out on the Strip, especially with the fraternity crowd. Next door is the **Steak and Egg Kitchen** (599-9439), which offers good food, good service, good atmosphere and a change of pace from the Denny's crowd.

Speaking of which, due to its prime location right across the street from several dorms, **Denny's Restaurant** (1350 West Tennessee, 222-9451) is the perfect solution to those late-night munchie problems that seem to happen to Kellum residents. It's also a good choice for studying.

Knucklehead's (224-7011), located on Basin Street right behind the Taco Bell, offers a wide selection of tobacco products, stickers, tie-dies and those funny looking tobacco pipes which you are not supposed to smoke anything else out of. They also offer body piercing.

Magic and Fun Costume Shop (187 West Tennessee, 224-6244) is the best place in town for your magic needs, but if you're not into that type of thing, they also have a large costume

selection and some mischievous pranks.

Every big city has to have a few sports bars, and the strip has two right by each other. **AJ Sports** (1800 West Tennessee, 681-0731) and **Doc's Sports Bar and Grille** (1921 Tennessee, 224-5946). Both offer plenty of booze and big-screen sports excitement in a relatively crowded atmosphere.

Blockbuster Video (561-8091) has just opened a brand new location across from AJ's, making themselves the closest place to get videos on campus. As for selection, well, it's Blockbuster. That means nothing X, NC-17, unrated or unwholesome. Just a lot of popular stuff.

Across the street from Blockbuster's is **Guthrie's** (1818 West Tennessee, 224-2244), a restaurant that only serves chicken strips or chicken sandwiches. The prices are cheap, the food is good and they re-open late. It may not look like much, but it's a good cheap eat.

I.C. Flicks (1833 West Tennessee, 222-4682) is one of three second-run theaters, and they usually offer a good selection, alternating between art house hits and popular favorites like *Forrest Gump* and *Pulp Fiction*. Sometimes they also offer free movies on the weekend, usually cult classics like *The Wall* or *Monty Python*. The seats are comfortable, and the little tables are great foot rests.



The FSU Opera, here performing *Patience*, are just one of the entertaining things found on FSU and FAMU.

Campus from page 39

Days of Dance, which highlights the best the school has to offer. Add to this top-notch sports including football, basketball, baseball, softball, tennis and swimming, as well as the restaurants like Rally's and Golden Key and a bowling alley arcade at the Union. There's even a weekly bazaar on Wednesdays, where local vendors sell everything from used books and CDs to clothing.

Florida A&M University also has a variety of events which rival those of FSU.

The FAMU Jazz Orchestra is one of the best in the nation and many great players have come through its ranks.

The orchestra regularly performs in Lee Hall year-round. The school also brings top jazz musicians to Lee Hall. Past performers have included trumpeter Wynton Marsalis and saxophonist Nat Adderly.

Besides regular performances the school also sponsors many Afro-centric events, including African-American influenced dance and theater. The school also has collegiate sports including football, baseball and a top rated women's basketball team.

Located on campus is the Rattler's Den, which has food and is overall along the lines of FSU's Club Downunder. The school also sponsors Essence Theater, which regularly produces avant-garde and cutting edge productions.

Monroe from page 31

After your jaunt at Chuck E. Cheese, check out a \$1.50 movie (\$2 after 6 p.m. on Friday and Saturday) at **Movies 8** (422-0050), located next door in the same strip mall. They show movies that have already left first-run theaters, but it's a great way to check out a movie that's too good for cable but that you would feel guilty paying full price for.

Gaines from page 36

such as wall-climbing. Have no fear, pizza will still be available.

Gaines ends at the next light, but at Stadium Drive, take a left onto Lake Bradford Road, where you will encounter fast food hell. You can choose to drive through and pick up a Whataburger or pass by for a cow well worth your money. **The Cow Haus** (836 Lake Bradford, 574-COWS), until it closes at a still undisclosed date, not only features the best of bovine decor, but also the creme de la creme of local music and some pretty swell out-of-town bands such as Donkey, Mustard Plug and the Melvins.

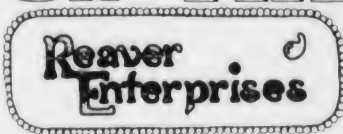
Parkway from page 39

muffins in town), and a double shot of good, affordable pizza at **Papa John's Pizza** (878-1222) and **Leaning Tower of Pizza** (2475 Apalachee, 942-9904, 942-1998). Leaning Tower's house specialty, the calzones, are to die for.

If you don't mind a little drive, check out the down-home country eating at **Po' Folks** (2705 Apalachee, 878-6076) and shop a little at the **Wal-Mart** (1212 Capitol Circle, 656-2732) a hop, skip and a jump down Apalachee, where Capital Circle crosses the parkway.

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SPORTS

LOOKING OUT FOR NUMBER 1

Seminoles prepare to return to the top of the national polls...

BY JIM OBERDIER

Sports Editor

The Florida State football team wants to send out a message to the rest of the Atlantic Coast Conference and the national spotlight—complacency has not set in.

After winning the national championship in 1993, not to mention three consecutive ACC titles, the Seminoles are gearing up for another run at the top spot in the nation.

The offense lost only four starters, but three openings are now at key positions—fullback and both receiver spots. Defensively, only returning linebackers Daryl Bush and Todd Rebel started every game. Line-men Orpheus Roye, Andre Wadsworth and Connell Spain all contributed significantly while in a platoon situation that saw all three get starts during the course of the season.

"Florida State's like a factory," said Spain, who finished his sophomore year with 32 tackles and 1.5 sacks. "There's just so much talent here. Guys who didn't play much last

Turn to FSU, page 53

After his junior season was cut short because of a shoulder injury, FAMU's Ray Domingo returns as the No. 1 quarterback for a Rattler team that only lost four offensive starters.

and the Rattlers hope to recapture the MEAC crown

BY ERIKA L. FREEMAN

Staff Writer

After one year under the Billy Joe Administration, the Florida A&M football team is aiming for a more consistent and healthy 1995 season.

The Rattlers' three goals from 1994 were to finish the season undefeated, win the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference and to have a winning season.

Joe's team managed to post a 6-5 mark, but FAMU only won two of its six conference games, falling well short of their goal of claiming the school's first MEAC title since 1990. One of those losses, a 27-24 defeat to Bethune-Cookman, was considered by several players to be the most disappointing ever. The loss even outweighed the positives from the Rattlers' 13-0 upset of Division I-AA's top-ranked team, Grambling.

This season's early pre-season goal is for all players to return for August's two-a-days healthy. Joe feels that the injury factor was key to most of the Rattler losses, especially late in the season.

Turn to FAMU, page 50

Inside Sports...

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| Lady Seminoles go with youth | p. 47 |
| Tiger Sharks prepare for 1995-96 | p. 48 |
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| FAMU IM schedule | p. 57 |

Florida State's defensive secondary is loaded. . . with inexperience



**BY JIM
OBERDIER**
Sports Editor

It seems the beginning of every college football season at Florida State brings questions about positions that were stable

the year before.

Last season, there was the quarterback dilemma. Charlie Ward had won the Heisman and led FSU to the promised land. Waiting in the wings were Danny Kanell and Jon Stark.

Kanell eventually moved into the starting role, leading the Seminoles to a 10-1-1 record and No. 4 ranking in the Associated Press poll.

So this season's sore spot is actually the defensive secondary, which lost three of four starters to graduation and the NFL draft. Gone are Devin Bush (first-round pick of the Atlanta Falcons), Clifton Abraham and Corey Fuller, all of whom played their last game for FSU at the Sugar Bowl.

The only returning starter is junior free safety Sean Hamlet, who stepped into the starting role when senior Steve Gilmer blew out his left knee for the second time in as many seasons.

But FSU assistant head coach Chuck Amato feels that once the

new starters become acclimated to playing with each other, then the talent will eventually come through.

"With so many young players, they are all inexperienced," Amato said. "There's a lot of talent there, but they've also got a long, long way to go. The inexperience, especially in the secondary, certainly concerns us."

"If you make a mistake back there, it's seven points, whereas if you make a mistake up front, all that happens is you move the chains."

Of the three vacancies, Amato said that two are still up for grabs. Bush's strong safety position, which became available when he decided to leave FSU after his junior season, will likely be filled by sophomore Robert Hammond. After that, several players are being looked at to fill the corners left open by Abraham and Fuller.

"The two corner positions have three candidates— James Colzie, who has the most experience, Samari Rolle, who played in spots last year as a true freshman, and Byron Capers, who has been around a while and had a good spring."

Last year's defensive secondary proved to be one of the most effective in FSU's history.

Opponents completed only 47.9 percent of the passes they attempted. Bush, Abraham and Hamlet all had two interceptions a

'If you make a mistake back there, it's seven points, whereas if you make a mistake up front, all that happens is you move the chains.'

**—Assistant head coach
Chuck Amato**

piece while Colzie picked off one.

Despite the low interception turnout, the four Sugar Bowl starters (Bush, Abraham, Hamlet and Fuller) still provided the big plays downfield when the Seminoles needed them.

The four combined to break up 29 passes, led by Fuller's 13. Bush even finished fourth on the team in total tackles with 67. While many may be expecting the same efficiency from the Seminoles' secondary for 1995, Amato is just concerned with getting the new starters ready for the upcoming season.

"They all worked very hard in the spring," Amato said. "It's just a matter of getting their confidence up in a hurry. One advantage they had in the spring was they were working against our offense and our wide receivers, who we think are among the best in the country."



Byron Capers (No. 23) shown here during a scrimmage last season, could team up with Colzie as the Seminoles' two starting cornerbacks.

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Kerby still has roster spots to fill heading into rookie ACC season

BY JIM OBERDIER
Sports Editor

The National Football League is getting the Jacksonville Jaguars and the Carolina Panthers this fall. Atlantic Coast Conference soccer is about to receive the Florida State women's soccer team into its elite company.

FSU begins its inaugural soccer season Aug. 25 with an exhibition game at Barry University in Miami. The Lady Seminoles then kick off the regular season eight days later with what could someday prove to be their biggest rival—the Florida Gators.

But first things first for FSU coach Heather Kerby—filling out the roster

which now stands at 11 as she heads into her first season in Tallahassee.

The Lady Seminoles only play four home games, currently scheduled at the intramural field.

Kerby says that the tough away games, such as Florida, Clemson, Virginia and perennial power North Carolina, could eventually prove to be very beneficial for her fledgling program.

"That's going to make our initial year or two a bit more difficult," said

program was first beginning as well. "After that, we can bring other teams into our place and have our kids well rested and well fed."

In March, Kerby was just in the process of unpacking the boxes in her office. No one had been signed to scholarships. The only roster she had was a list of potential recruits. Now Kerby has 11 players signed with two more verbal commitments.

She has even invited six players from the first walk-on meeting in March to try out when practices begin in August. Kerby said she hopes to carry 20 to 26 of the roughly 40 players she is expecting to try out.

But just like expansion teams, the first year will be spent getting the

'We're going to be a very young team with the majority being freshmen... Outside the conference is where we should be judging our program, because those teams will mostly be in their first and second years as well.'

—FSU soccer coach Heather Kerby

Kerby, who led her University of Saskatchewan team as player, captain and assistant coach when that

mostly now, are juniors and seniors. Realistically, we should be settled into our field in 1997.

Turn to SOCCER, page 56

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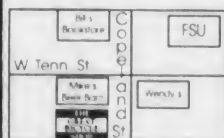
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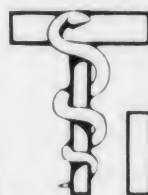
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Reynaud looks to newcomers heading into her 20th year



BY JIM OBERDIER
Sports Editor

What happens when a volleyball team loses three seniors that played important roles for Florida State for four years? Well, Lady Seminoles' coach Cecile Reynaud is about to find out.

Gone from last year's 17-16 team are Luiza Ramos, Deanna Bosschaert and Adria Ciraco—all key players throughout their FSU careers.

Ramos and Bosschaert finished their careers with over 2,000 kills apiece, while Ciraco gained the starting nod as a middle hitter midway through last season. Ciraco ended the season with 238 kills, third behind Ramos and Bosschaert. In fact, the trio were the only three Lady Seminoles to appear in every match for Reynaud.

Considering the talent in the Atlantic Coast Conference, the ability to fill those huge voids with new talent must be a priority.

"We think we're going to look at two freshmen and two others to fill those holes," Reynaud said, "especially the two freshmen, Holly Schneider and LaToya Presberry."

Schneider, from Ft. Wayne, Ind., and Presberry, a Detroit native, are both outside hitters that Reynaud is hoping will soften the blow left by the departures of Ramos and Bosschaert.

Reynaud may be watching a lot of growing pains this season as the FSU roster is completely void of seniors. On top of that, there are only three juniors, while five freshmen and five sophomores populate the list.

Junior middle hitter Valerie Broussard, who had the highest kill percentage at 268 last year, and setter Patty Diamond, who lost a battle with Maureen McCarthy for the starting setter position, are being counted on for leadership, both on and off the court.

One player that Reynaud has been looking forward to seeing play for over a year now is middle hitter Susan Hawks. Hawks red-shirted last year because of a shoulder injury that was suffered before the season started. Her absence was apparent throughout the season as blocking in the middle



Hawks

Turn to VOLLEYBALL, page 52

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Sharks hope to build on exciting first season

BY GLEN TORBERT
Editor

Even after 8,749 fans filled the Civic Center to watch the Tallahassee Tiger Sharks' pre-season game last year, there were still those who grumbled that ice hockey would never catch on in this Florida small town.

After all, this is a football town and hockey season began right in the middle of the Florida State football season. So how could a minor league team of any kind expect to compete with the competition of Seminoles' football?

Sports marketing says that people support winners, no matter what level. And that's the only way the Tiger Sharks could possibly get fans—they had to win.

But win they did, turning around a 6-14-4 record in mid-December to finish the season 37-26-7. Then the Sharks stormed through the playoffs, falling just one game short of the Riley Cup Finals.

Now the novelty and initial excitement of minor-league hockey has worn off, and Tallahassee looks to enter its second season. But Tiger Shark coach Terry Christensen believes a strong first season is exactly what the club needed to attract the attention of both fans and other players.

"What last year did is, it gave us

credibility," Christensen said. "It allowed us to showcase our environment to a lot of players in this league."

With the Tiger Sharks—a team which sported a completely different lineup in the playoffs than it started the season



'What last year did is, it gave us credibility.'

It allowed us to showcase our environment to a lot of players in this league.'

**—Tiger Sharks' coach
Terry Christensen**

with—the ability to attract new talent is crucial. The Sharks face the possibility of losing goalie phenom and East Coast Hockey League MVP Mark Richards, though that's far from final at press time.

Though the ECHL season doesn't begin until October, the front office and the coach are already looking forward to next year. Christensen

knows where he wants to begin building—at center ice.

"Look at the top professional teams, in any sport. They'll build their teams through the middle and work out from there," he said.

That philosophy was reflected in last year's team, which lacked a superstar lineup, a flashy style of play or a complicated attack scheme. But even with those shortcomings, the Sharks still managed to win with what Christensen called a "pretty basic" game plan.

"We were not what I would consider to be a finesse team," he said. "We relied on good, solid defensive play."

Whereas most FSU fans are used to watching their teams reload, not rebuild, the Tiger Sharks are looking to improve on an impressive first season in Tallahassee. Still, the coach says he's waiting to see where the team's strengths are before designing game plans for the 1995-96 season.

You take what you've got in talent and build your team around your talent," Christensen said.

Last year, the Tiger Sharks played most of its games inside the South Division and didn't play a single game against teams from the North Division until the playoffs.

Turn to SHARKS, page 49



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ANDREW SHUTTLEFF/FLAMBEAU

The Tiger Sharks enjoyed a very successful inaugural season in Tallahassee. The rest of the organization hopes that the fan base established last year will grow during the 1995-96 season.

Sharks from page 48

This meant the Tiger Sharks began its playoff journey by facing Hampton Roads for the first time, and after defeating the Admirals, moved on to play an old foe, the Birmingham Bulls.

The league is looking at rearranging things this year and the Sharks are almost guaranteed to play a more diverse slate of opponents. But the final schedule won't be set until mid-July at the earliest. Making things just as complicated for the schedule makers is the fact that three teams have been added to the

league, including one in Jacksonville.

Tentatively, the Tiger Shark training camp is set to open Oct. 1. The Black and White Game, in which the Tiger Sharks square off against each other to make cutting the roster a little easier, is scheduled for Oct. 4, though that too is subject to change.

FSU Intramural Schedule

| Activity | Entry Period | Play Begins |
|--------------------------|------------------|-------------|
| Golf | Aug. 28- Sept. 5 | Sept. 6-7 |
| Flag Football | Aug. 28- Sept. 6 | Sept. 11 |
| Volleyball | Sept. 5-13 | Sept. 18 |
| Field Goal Kicking | Sept. 5-15 | Sept. 16 |
| Tennis (Singles) | Sept. 5-14 | Sept. 15-17 |
| Tennis (Sorority) | Sept. 5-14 | Sept. 18 |
| Racquetball (Fraternity) | Sept. 18-28 | Oct. 2 |
| Bowling (Sorority) | Sept. 25- Oct. 5 | Oct. 9 |
| Bench Press | TBA | TBA |
| Racquetball (Open) | Oct. 2-12 | Oct. 14-15 |
| Soccer | Oct. 9-18 | Oct. 23 |
| Reservation 5K run | Oct. 16- Nov. 1 | Nov. 4 |
| Co-Rec Basketball | Oct. 23- Nov. 2 | Nov. 6 |
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Senior linebackers Earl Holmes (no. 48) and Tony Barrial (behind the Grambling quarterback) will be counted on to anchor the Rattler defense in 1995.

FAMU from page 44

"We played some excellent games," said Joe, "but crucial injuries hurt us bad, especially after the big games. We suffered greatly from injuries that happened in those big games by losing the games we were supposed to win."

The Homecoming game against Morgan State, which the Rattlers lost 24-20, and the loss to the Wildcats will remain fresh in the minds of the Rattler players.

"I think we will be ready for them all," said senior quarterback Ray Domingo. "The Rattlers will be ready to go head-to-head and fight to win."

FAMU's coaching staff will have to fill four offensive starting positions and four on the defensive side.

The quarterback situation is not as complicated as it was last season, for the first time in years Domingo managed to return early from a third-degree separation of his throwing shoulder to participate in spring drills. And it was no surprise when Joe named Domingo as the starting signal-caller heading into

the summer

"He had a good spring," said Joe. "Considering the seriousness of his injury, he was very productive. He was not 100 percent, but he will go through rehab to get to 100 percent. He will be ready."

Domingo sees happy days ahead, too.

"I have been throwing some lately," said Domingo, who played in seven games last season before separating his right shoulder Oct. 22 against South Carolina State. "I feel the best ever since the surgery. I feel I am close to 100 percent, but right now I'm not there yet, but I'll be ready."

The injury left the Rattlers "Domingo-less" for the remainder of the season. Domingo completed 86 of the 168 passes he threw for a total of 1,297 yards. He did throw six interceptions, but he offset those with seven touchdown tosses.

After losing Domingo, the Rattlers were able to win two big games behind the arm of then-sophomore Ernest Cooper.

Cooper led the Rattlers to victories over Southern and Grambling, but has since transferred to Savannah State, setting up a battle

between seniors Erick Hawkins and Mario Allen for the No. 2 spot.

"Hawkins runs the option well," said Joe, "and his running skills are strong. He knows the offense also. Allen has the college experience to play well and comes from a solid program at Mt. San Jacinto (Texas) Junior College."

Joe feels confident the quarterback situation is stable, especially since he has two freshmen and two transfers to groom in the shadow of his three seniors.

Joe said that the jury was still out on the offensive line, but a positive sign was that the group's strength improved tremendously. Last season, only two players could bench press at least 225 pounds more than 20 times. But now, every offensive lineman is benching that amount.

In the back field for the Rattlers will be tailback Kwame Vidal and fullbacks Reggie Glover and Robert Jackson. All three bring speed, strength and experience to the offense, which will help FAMU deal with the departure of running back Sha-Meil Simpkins.

The wide receiving corps may be FAMU's deepest department

with the return of wideouts Robert Wilson and Tony Bland.

"Both of them are solid competitors," says Joe, "and they will definitely lead the offense. Robert has the potential to be one of the best to come out of here. Tony has excellent speed and gets the job done with half as many catches."

"We feel the offense has something to prove," said Wilson, who holds the single-season FAMU reception record with 58. "And we know we have to make it happen. We are better than most people expect and our attitudes are different now. This year's team is going to do big things."

Defensively, the coaching staff is looking for returning starters to lead the way.

Linebacker Earl Holmes is expected to hold the defense together during his senior year. Holmes, a graduate of FAMU High, has been a standout his previous three seasons, leading the Rattlers in tackles the last two with 132 in 1993 and 111 in 1994.

Joe is not sure at this time whether Holmes will be on the inside or the outside, but is confident that he can get the job done wherever he is needed.

"We will decide when everyone gets back," said Joe. "His expertise and ability to play both will help us out in whatever area is weak."

Filling the role as Holmes' partner-in-crime will be senior Tony Barrial, who Joe considers to be one of his most consistent players.

"Side by side with Earl, Antonio is a definite force on defense," Joe said. "He makes no mistakes around the ball and he is around the ball all of the time."

One the defensive line, two familiar faces remain.

Defensive tackles Reggie Lee and Rod Williams will be keys for the Rattler defense to pressure the opponents' quarterbacks.

"Reggie can put pressure on the quarterback," said Joe, "and Rod can be a powerful force in our defensive plan. These two players will be wreaking havoc on the offenses we will be facing."

In the defensive secondary, Joe will be looking for free safety Carlos Odom and Jamal Jenkins to step forward for the Rattlers, adding to the experience factor that was lost to the departures of Keino Taylor, Ken Riley II and Art Hightower.

"As long as everyone stays healthy, we will be OK," Joe said.

1995 Florida A&M Football Schedule

| Date | Opponent | Site |
|----------|----------------------|------------------|
| Sept. 2 | Tuskegee | Tallahassee |
| Sept. 9 | Miami (Fla.) | Miami |
| Sept. 16 | Jackson State | Tallahassee |
| Sept. 23 | Tennessee State | Orlando |
| Sept. 30 | Howard | Washington, D.C. |
| Oct. 7 | North Carolina A&T | Greensboro, |
| N.C. | | |
| Oct. 14 | Delaware State | Tallahassee |
| Oct. 21 | OPEN | |
| Oct. 28* | Morgan State | Tallahassee |
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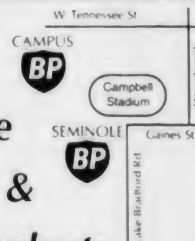
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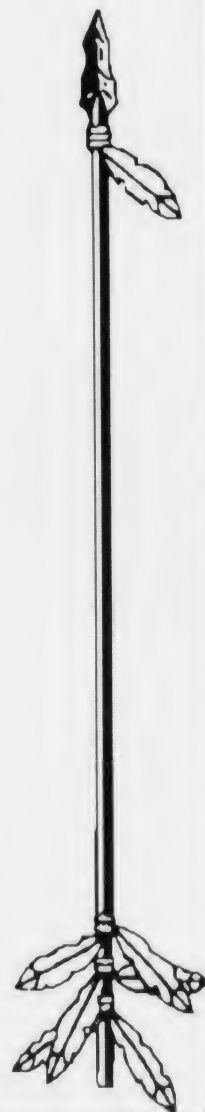
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Volleyball,

from page 47

was a weak point.

Now Hawks is back and Reynaud is setting high expectations already for the 6-foot-2 Tampa resident.

"Susan actually had the injury before the season, so she's had plenty of time to recuperate," said Reynaud, who picked up her 500th career win in last year's season-opening win against Southern Illinois. "She even practiced with us in the spring. She's going to come in and improve our blocking and she reminds me of a former player here, Gabrielle Reece."

"Susan had the same surgery as Charlie Ward, so we're expecting her to win the Heisman Trophy."

FSU may have to count on not

only Hawks, but sophomore setter Maureen McCarthy as well. McCarthy led the Seminoles with 1,101 assists.

Reynaud said that at this point, the 5-foot-9 setter from Quincy, Mass. will be penciled into the starting lineup when FSU opens its season in Tampa Sept. 1 against Tennessee Tech. But Reynaud won't rule out swapping McCarthy with Diamond should McCarthy falter.

"Maureen seems to be able to put things together in a game better," said Reynaud, who is now in her 20th season as FSU's head coach. "We'd like to work with one setter, even though it helps to have both ready."

With all the youth, 1995 may prove to be a season-long learning process for FSU. But the players who were around last season, Reynaud hopes, will pass on some of the expe-

riences to the younger players.

"Our record (17-16 overall and 8-8 in the ACC) was kind of misleading and I think that's because of the September schedule," said Reynaud. "We played UCLA, who was in the NCAA Finals, and Penn State, who made the Final Four. That was two matches on the same day."

"As far as our ACC schedule goes for this season, we have new coaches at Virginia and Duke. Duke has always been a thorn in our side ever since we joined the ACC, so I'm really looking forward to playing them."

Duke has bounced FSU from the ACC Tournament each of the last three years. But Blue Devils' coach Linda Gensing, who is replacing Jon Wilson this year, offered a little advice for Reynaud.

"It takes time to rebuild," Gensing said. "The kids have to understand that you don't have the go-to players on the floor anymore. Now the team has to learn who can step up and replace [Bosschaert, Ramos and Graco]."

"In my mind, how you replace that is time, just by figuring out who can fill in. It'll be a learning process, just like it was when they were freshmen."

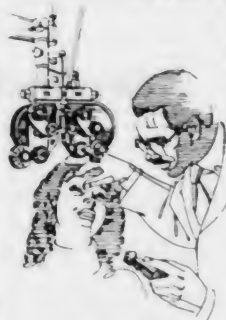
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Lady Seminole setter Maureen McCarthy wrestled the starting spot away from Patty Diamond early last season. Now, she hopes to improve on her 1,101 assists.

1995 Florida State Women's Volleyball Schedule

| Date | Opponent | Time | Site |
|------------|-----------------------|------------|----------------------|
| Sept. 1 | Tennessee Tech | TBA | Tampa |
| Sept. 2 | Memphis | TBA | Tampa |
| Sept. 2 | South Florida | 7:00 p.m. | Tampa |
| Sept. 6 | Jacksonville | 7:00 p.m. | Tallahassee |
| Sept. 8 | Rhode Island | 7:00 p.m. | Kingston, R.I. |
| Sept. 9 | Washington | 11:00 a.m. | Kingston, R.I. |
| Sept. 9 | George Mason | 3:30 p.m. | Kingston, R.I. |
| Sept. 15 | College of Charleston | 7:00 p.m. | Tallahassee |
| Sept. 16 | Houston | 7:00 p.m. | Tallahassee |
| Sept. 22 | Georgia Tech | 7:00 p.m. | Atlanta |
| Sept. 23 | Clemson | 7:00 p.m. | Clemson, S.C. |
| Sept. 29 | Duke | 7:30 p.m. | Durham, N.C. |
| Sept. 30 | North Carolina State | 7:00 p.m. | Raleigh, N.C. |
| Oct. 4 | Florida | 7:00 p.m. | Tallahassee |
| Oct. 6 | Georgia Tech | 7:00 p.m. | Tallahassee |
| Oct. 7 | Clemson | 7:00 p.m. | Tallahassee |
| Oct. 13 | North Carolina | 7:00 p.m. | Tallahassee |
| Oct. 14 | North Carolina | 7:30 p.m. | Tallahassee |
| Oct. 17 | Jacksonville | 7:00 p.m. | Jacksonville |
| Oct. 21 | New Orleans | 7:00 p.m. | Tallahassee |
| Oct. 27 | Virginia | 7:00 p.m. | Charlottesville, Va. |
| Oct. 28 | Maryland | 7:30 p.m. | College Park, Md. |
| Oct. 31 | Florida | 7:30 p.m. | Gainesville |
| Nov. 3 | North Carolina State | 7:00 p.m. | Tallahassee |
| Nov. 4 | Duke | 7:00 p.m. | Tallahassee |
| Nov. 7 | South Alabama | 7:00 p.m. | Tallahassee |
| Nov. 10 | Virginia | 7:00 p.m. | Tallahassee |
| Nov. 11 | Maryland | 7:00 p.m. | Tallahassee |
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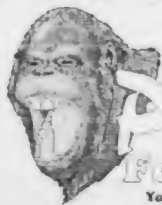


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FSU from page 44

year could have played just as easily, so I don't think (losing 10 starters) will hurt us.

"Our team goal is to win the ACC championship and then, of course, the national championship. And I think we still have the firepower to win the national championship."

FSU finished last season 10-1-1 and capped the season with a 23-17 win over Florida in the Sugar Bowl. The rematch in the Superdome settled the 31-31 tie in Tallahassee, landing the Seminoles in the Associated Press poll's No. 4 spot.

Quarterback Danny Kanell, who was booed by Doak Campbell Stadium fans on occasion during 1994, returns for his senior year. But this season, he's got the job all to himself as Jon Stark left school for Division II and Thad Busby is the incumbent for the No. 2 position.

The 6-foot-4, 215-pound Kanell completed 227 of 380 passes for 2,781 yards and 17 touchdowns during the regular season and was named the first-team All-ACC quarterback.

While the quarterback situation is all but set in stone with Kanell as No. 1 and Busby as the backup, three key skill positions will have new starters.

After sitting out 1994 with a knee injury, 6-foot-1, 260-pound Pooh Bear Williams inherits the full-back spot. Williams, who rushed for 266 yards during his freshman season of 1993, moves into the spot vacated by Zack Crockett, who graduated to the NFL.

But opposing defenses are probably going to focus on who's occupying the tailback position for FSU.

Warrick Dunn, who some consider a preseason candidate for the Heisman Trophy heading into summer workouts, followed an exciting freshman year in 1993 with an even more impressive sophomore season. The 5-foot-8 Dunn became the first Seminole to rush for 1,000 yards since Sammie Smith ran for 1,230 in

1987.

"The best thing for us is for Warrick to be out there and healthy," said offensive coordinator Mark Richt. "The only way he can't have a good year for us is him not being on the field."

Dunn, who had 1,026 yards during the regular season and 182 all-purpose yards as the Sugar Bowl MVP, probably would have had more yards if not for the emergence of then-freshman Rock Preston.

Preston ran for 587 yards and scored nine touchdowns and is expected to get plenty of playing time behind Dunn.

"We've given some thought (to using both in the backfield at the same time)," Richt said. "I doubt it will happen. They are most effective when one is in for the other. And if they're both in, one of them is not resting. You may see them together in a game for a play or two."

Kanell may be looking to dump the ball off more to his running backs initially as he becomes accustomed to not having Kez McCorvey and Omar Ellison running downfield routes.

McCorvey led FSU with 58 receptions and 870 yards while Ellison was second with 32 catches. But at least the corps of Andre Cooper, Wayne Messam, Phillip Riley and E.G. Green aren't completely green.

Cooper was the team's fourth-leading receiver with 27 catches while Messam and Green each hauled in 18.

The receivers that we have right now should do just fine," Richt said. "We have to keep shuttling them in because of the speed we run our plays. We don't huddle that much, so there's not much time to rest."

Tight end Melvin Pearsall assumed the starting spot and caught 17 passes, but five of those went for scores.

After the suspensions from the Foot Locker scandal and several mid-season injuries weakened the offensive line last season, the front five actually could be a strong point for the Seminoles heading into sum-

mer drills.

Senior Clay Shiver will be the starting center for the third- straight season and will make a push for All-American honors.

Defensively, the Seminoles have to fill six openings, including three that were made by No. 1 draft choices. Defensive end Derrick Alexander, linebacker Derrick Brooks and safety Devin Bush all will be playing on Sundays. Linebacker James Roberson and cornerbacks Clifton Abraham and Corey Fuller also are gone.

"Sam Cowart will move into Rebel's spot because Rebel is actually replacing Brooks," assistant head coach Chuck Amato said. "Rebel is a senior who has a lot of leadership qualities and he had a good spring."

Amato also said that he expected Bernard Wilson, who led FSU with 11 sacks, to replace Alexander and Tyrant Marion (34 tackles, 3.5 sacks) to take Roberson's spot.

The center of attention for the Seminoles' defense will probably be middle linebacker Daryl Bush. Bush came in as a red-shirt sophomore and promptly led the team in tackles with 77, seven of which were for losses.

"One of the areas he could improve on is his leadership, but he's not one that would get complacent," Amato said. "For young linebackers, one of the biggest areas of improvement is the pass drops and the passing game since the running game is more natural."

"We couldn't have asked more out of a freshman than we did of Daryl last year, but he definitely delivered. We expected to have an outstanding year and he certainly did."

The defensive secondary remains the one area that has the coaching staff concerned, as the Seminoles lost all four of the opening-game starters.

Only Sean Hamlet, who gained the starting free safety spot when Steve Gilmer was lost to a knee injury midway through 1994,



Rock Preston (top) and Daryl Bush (right) had standout freshman seasons. Preston scored nine times, including the game-tying touchdown against the Gators. Bush led FSU in tackles with 77.



started any games.

Amato said he expects 5-foot-10, 160-pound James Colzie to be in the hunt for one of the cornerbacks spots, as well as sophomore Samari Rolle and junior Byron Capers. Robert Hammond will likely become the next strong safety.

Special teams, which has been a problem at FSU for as long

as anyone can remember, hasn't gotten much better.

Junior punter Sean Liss' average fell from 39.3 in 1993 to 38.4 in 1994. Kicker Scott Bentley, no longer facing the challenge of Dan Mowrey, seems to have the kicking chores all to himself. But Bentley made only 4-of-7 field goal tries before losing out to Mowrey.



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BY JENNIFER CARMAN
Staff Writer

The Florida State men's golf team recently concluded a very successful spring season, but not before looking ahead to what might have been and what could still be.

The Seminoles, behind the stellar play of senior Ken Staton and freshman George McNeil, placed seventh at the NCAA Championships, which concluded June 3 at Ohio State's Scarlett Golf Course.

Staton, who played in the shadow of All-American Christian Raynor throughout his four years at Florida State, led the Seminoles with an overall score of 289 while McNeil was close behind at 293. Staton also had the highest single-round performance for the Seminoles, a four under par 68 on the tournament's first day.

Raynor, whose average for the season before the championship was 71.44, said that he felt that despite a few disappointing finishes, he felt the team had a good year.

"After last year, I evaluated how I thought the team would be this year and I felt as if this year would be a rebuilding year for us," he said. "And over the past five or six months, I have realized that it has not been a rebuilding year."

Head coach Ernie Lanford hopes that next year will be another strong year for the team. While McNeil and Richard Fulford will be expected to set the pace for the Seminoles, Lanford is also predicting impressive performances from Dale Tyre, Don Carpenter, Steve Carrington, Berry Dyche and Jeremy Kranford.

"We were satisfied with the results of the year and we overall have had a really good year, especially this spring," Lanford said.

Staton feels that the golf program will remain strong despite the loss of himself, Dennis Tymosko and Raynor to graduation.

"They are young going to nationals this year, especially the younger players that went there with us," Staton said. "The golf program itself is definitely looking up for the future."

Staton also said that while the Seminoles' seventh-place finish was a strong indication of the quality talent on FSU's team, they could've been even closer to the

FSU senior Christian Raynor led the Seminoles to four team titles during the 1995 spring season. The All-American went into the NCAA Championships with a 71.44 average, but he only finished 12th in Columbus, Ohio.



top had a few shots gone the right way.

"I feel good (about finishing seventh), but of course I wish I was still the second man. If Christian had played like he did in the past, then we would have won the tournament," Staton said.

Raynor came in 12th at the NCAA Championships while Fulford was the next Seminole on the list, occupying the 33rd spot.

The seventh-place finish in Columbus, Ohio capped a spring season which saw the Seminoles capture four team-tournament titles. FSU brought back to Tallahassee titles from the Mercedes Benz College Championship, the Seminole Classic, the Cleveland Augusta Invitational and the Wofford Invitational tournaments.

With their final season behind them, both Raynor and Staton plan to pursue professional golfing careers and join the likes of Paul Azinger and Jeff Sluman on the pro links.

"Coach Lanford sat me down about three and a half years ago and told me, 'If you're serious about golf and want to be competitive and be one of the best, then you are going to have to get your priorities in line,'" Raynor said.

Now Lanford has the enviable task of producing more All-Americans with his current crop, a group that in the very near future could improve upon this year's Top 10 finish

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1995 Florida A&M Volleyball Schedule

| Date | Opponent | Time | Site |
|-------------|-----------------------------------|-------|------------------|
| Sept. 1* | Alabama State | 7:00 | Tallahassee |
| Sept. 2* | Southern | 3:00 | Tallahassee |
| Sept. 4 | North Carolina A&T | 2:00 | Greensboro, N.C. |
| Sept. 9 | at Jacksonville | 4:00 | Jacksonville |
| Sept. 15-16 | UNC-Asheville Tournament | | Asheville, N.C. |
| Sept. 19 | Stetson | 7:00 | Tallahassee |
| Sept. 21 | Troy State | 7:00 | Tallahassee |
| Sept. 23 | Florida International | 12:00 | Tallahassee |
| | South Carolina State | 4:00 | Tallahassee |
| Sept. 29-30 | MEAC North Division Tournament | | Greensboro, N.C. |
| Oct. 3 | Jacksonville | 7:00 | Tallahassee |
| Oct. 6-7 | Southern Invitational | | Baton Rouge, La. |
| Oct. 10 | Troy State | 8:00 | Troy, Ala. |
| Oct. 13-14 | Sarah Yates Invitational | | Tallahassee |
| Oct. 17 | Mercer | 7:00 | Macon, Ga. |
| Oct. 20-21 | Bethune-Cookman Tournament | | Daytona Beach |
| Oct. 30 | College of Charleston | 7:00 | Charleston, S.C. |
| Oct. 31 | South Carolina State | 8:00 | Orangeburg, S.C. |
| Nov. 6 | Stetson | 7:00 | Deland |
| Nov. 10-11 | MEAC Championships | | Greensboro, N.C. |

* MEAC/SWAC Challenge

1995 Florida A&M Fall Intramural Schedule

| Activity | Entry Period | Event Dates |
|---------------------------|------------------|-------------------|
| 3-on-3 Basketball | Aug. 31- Sept. 8 | Sept. 9 |
| Swim Meet | Sept. 1-14 | Sept. 14 |
| Flag Football | Sept. 1-9 | Sept. 14- Nov. 20 |
| Golf (Driving Contest) | Sept. 12-23 | Sept. 23 |
| Putt-Putt Golf | Sept. 12-23 | Sept. 23 |
| 18 Hole Golf Tournament | Sept. 12-23 | Sept. 24 |
| Slow Pitch Softball | Sept. 12-23 | Sept. 25- Nov. 16 |
| Table Tennis | Sept. 19-29 | Oct. 2- Nov. 2 |
| Soccer | Sept. 20- Oct. 6 | Oct. 8- Nov. 19 |
| Volleyball (Coed) | Oct. 3-14 | Oct. 17- Nov. 16 |
| Singles Tennis Tournament | Oct. 3-14 | Oct. 21 |
| Men / Women | | |
| Horseback Riding | Oct. 17-21 | Oct. 21 |
| Racquetball | Oct. 24- Nov. 3 | Nov. 5 |
| ACU (Campus Tournament) | Nov. 1-11 | Nov. 13-20 |
| Spades, Chess, Bowling, | | |
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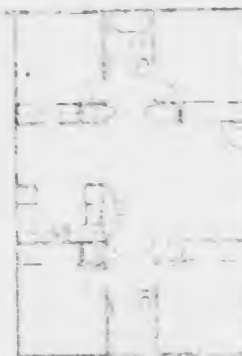
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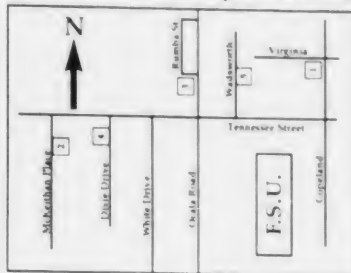
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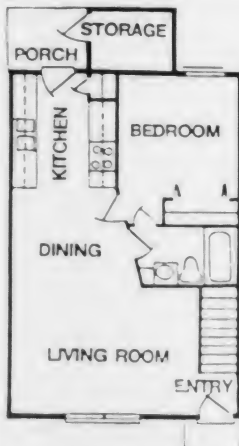
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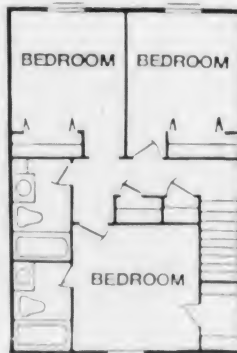
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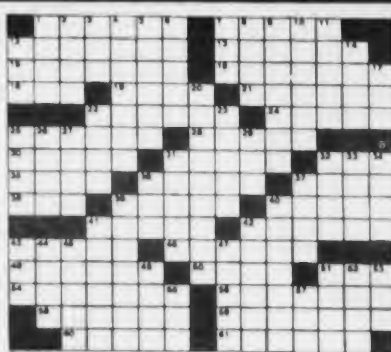
THE NEW YORK TIMES DAILY CROSSWORD
CROSSWORD / EDITED BY Will Shortz No. 0317

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Created by Jeremy Thompson/Peter

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

PLAIN CAPS FEED
AORTA ALITY AKA
COMPOUND LAGS
EMERGE ETA LUSH
HID AMAS
DEATHS STARTS
CENT RACS OPERA
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MIGHTY HAP LIVEN
ATTEND FLUVED
STAG ONE
LOKE NNA UMPIRE
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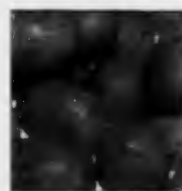
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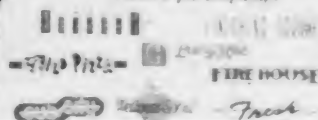


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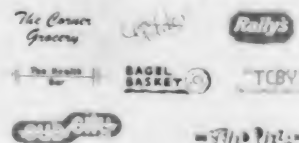
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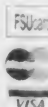


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FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

INSIDE

**GOP hoping to find
stronger candidate in
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**Raiders may be
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THURSDAY, JUNE 22, 1995

SERVING TALLAHASSEE FOR 80 YEARS

VOL. 80, NO. 168

Scrimp and save



Pants embroidered with ice cream cones, vinyl records for a quarter, uniforms from a 12 different restaurants and other oddities—all for cheap—fill local thrift stores

Thrifting is hip, cheap way to shop

Much like litchbook, velvet painting and growing chia pets, the art of thrifting is becoming a lost art.

Thrifting reached great heights during the era of grunge when countless hip teens raced to the local secondhand store to buy flannel. However, recent numbers show that former frequenters of consignment boutiques now visit the air-conditioned nightmare otherwise known as the neighborhood mall more often.

Why this loss? The answer is simple enough—a lack of guidance. So here it is: a guide to thrifting in Tallahassee.

Thrifting not only reaps low price racks for its treasures when executed with skill, but brings great enjoyment to the artisan. What could be a better feeling than paying \$3 for a oh-so-mod Fred Perry polo shirt that retails around \$50 at a skater/punk/ska shop—except paying \$2, of course? Not much can bring as much joy as saving money on cool clothes, buying great vinyl for only a quarter an album, finding a vinyl blue chaise for only six bucks or discovering whatever that funk gem of your dreams is under a pile of polyester.

The stuff may be a little used, but it's got character, not to mention a tiny price tag. Much of the merchandise you'll find at a thrift shop, consignment boutique or secondhand store will be pretty unique—you can't find a brown Brady Bunch-meets-your-Brownie-troop-leader dress at just

Much of the merchandise you'll find at a thrift shop, consignment boutique or secondhand store will be pretty unique—you can't find a brown Brady Bunch-meets-your-Brownie-troop-leader dress at just any old Burdines.

a little effort; thrifting will bring you a better haul than ordinary shopping.

Plus thrifting is hip.

The only thing better than the cheap goods for sale at the thrift stores is watching the people who go there and marveling at what you could buy if you were so inclined—and that's free.

Who wouldn't smile watching an elderly man buying white slacks printed all over with very small pastel ice cream at the Goodwill on North Monroe Street? Who wouldn't chuckle at finding an actual Beta VCR at Southside Rummage, or coming across uniform shirts from a dozen restaurants around town at the Goodwill on Apalachee Parkway?

Clothes are the mainstay at almost every thrift shop ranging from the designer fashions for all you label-heads at the Clothing Collection, A Fine Consignment Boutique, to the garb-nestled-in-the-back-of-the-grand-pa's-garage-inspired Southside Rummage, like week-end jackets à la James Dean, Jackie O' hats. Cheap racks are outside of both stores.

We're pretty much a thrift shop that corresponds with a consignment shop," Clothing Collection manager R.J. Monti said. "We have brand names as well as inexpensive items that serve whatever purpose and never used clothing also. A thrift shop's a thrift shop, but you quickly learn that you have to have a little bit of everything. We have three racks of \$2 clothes outside."

any old Burdines; nor will you be able to buy a complete dish set in the charming yellow-and-green flowered pattern "South Pacific" at Lechters either. While it may take

Turn to THRIFT, page 3

New management eager to re-open SouthGate

BY HENRY SENG
Staff Writer

Officials of SouthGate Campus Centre's new management say they are excited about the opportunity to run the 536-bed luxury dormitory and will focus on delivering students promised amenities, instead of on past financial pitfalls.

"American Campus Lifestyles is all future oriented. We are not really involved with many of the past issues that might have been outstanding, if there are any," Gary Gibson, acting general manager of SouthGate, said Wednesday.

Sun Bank, the trustee of SouthGate's bondholders, Howe, Solomon, and Hall Inc., replaced the management company, Professional Food Services Management, with American Campus Lifestyles Companies, which is headquartered in Austin, Texas.

Tom Clark, former manager of

operations with PFM, was offered the same position with the new company. He concurred that managers should look ahead and worry about providing services in the future, not on past woes.

"We cannot be tied down worrying about what happened in the past," said Clark.

Now that the bondholders have placed SouthGate on sound financial ground, it can expand to better satisfy tenants, said Gibson.

"The property is no longer burdened with as much debt, so it would be easier to become more financially viable. It can move into the future with higher levels of services and choices for our residents," Gibson said.

SouthGate was having difficulty because it had borrowed too much and was not able to sustain itself, Chris Hall, CEO of Howe, Solomon and Hall, said in a May interview.

Hall said his firm would reduce the size of the debt, giving potential tenants and business partners more confidence in the project.

The change in management company was not unexpected, said Terrell Madigan, attorney for the Leon County Educational Facilities Authority, which issued \$28.7 million in tax-free bonds to finance SouthGate.

"Given the change in ownership and the whole situation, it is probably not a big surprise. In this type of industry, it is fairly common," said Madigan.

The transferring of duties from PFM to American Campus is going well, said Gibson.

"We have received nothing but support," Gibson said.

Most of the former employees with PFM have been or will be offered positions with the new company, Clark said.

Big Brothers/Big Sisters holds needed fund-raiser

BY MIKE FUDGE
Flambeau Writer

It's not uncommon for children to come home at the end of a day to an empty house, to sit around waiting for mom or dad to get home to cook dinner or tend to other household chores.

These days many children are raised in single-parent households. Additionally, many of these children have no siblings, which places even more pressure on the single parent.

Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Big Bend tries to match children from single-parent households with people who are willing to spend some time with these children when mom or dad can't.

But programs such as these cost money, a resource not always in

abundance with volunteer organizations, so Big Brothers/Big Sisters is hosting a fund-raising event, Change for Kids' Sake, this Friday at the Tallahassee Mall.

Rich Rasmussen, the president-elect of Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Big Bend, said he thinks if more people knew what a great job big Brothers/Big Sisters does at helping children, more people might contribute money—maybe even time.

He has been a big brother for four years.

"My little brother, Charlie, had a fascination with sharks and I scuba dive," Rasmussen said. "We interviewed each other. We try to visit for a few hours a week. It all boils down to a good big brother relationship. It's trying to give a young kid a role

Turn to BIG, page 3

Visionary Odom new editor of Flambeau

BY LISA SALOKAR
Flambeau Writer

Some people may call Che Odom insane for taking over as editor of the Florida Flambeau today, but he won't be alone in his madness.

"There will truly be a reign of terror," said one writer who asked not to be identified.

Glen Torbert has been the editor for over a year, but is stepping down from his position, so he can pursue a graduate degree in religion. He received a fellowship and will continue his education at Florida State University.

"I am going from the unholy Flambeau to the study of religion," said Torbert.

"I hear he wants to start his own cult in New Mexico," said Odom.

Torbert said he pretends "sot."

Torbert and Odom both walked into the Flambeau on the last days of March in 1993.

Odom, a 24-year-old Tallahasseean, is currently double majoring in both English literature and Latin American studies.

"He is incredibly dedicated to the Flambeau, a hard worker, and he's very motivated," said Torbert. "He also knows what he wants but it's this place—handitting ground-breaking stories."

Odom apparently does know what he's doing with the newspaper.

"I would like to see more in-depth stories, stories that put what happens on a day-to-day basis into perspective," said Odom. "I would also like to continue the Flambeau tradition of tweaking the nose of authority."

Odom also said he intends to actively recruit minorities.

"Our newsroom looks like me from the '80s," said Odom.

A couple of years ago, the Board of Directors fired all of the paper's students.

"That was a big mistake. The newsroom just a lot of experience and that's what we've been trying to rebuild," said Odom. "I think Glen has put the newsroom in a position where I have a committed elite of people with experience and creativity that know the basics and aren't afraid to do controversial work to make people think."

Odom is ready to make some changes in how things are run.

"One thing I'll do being the fall is establish contacts in the community and encourage more coverage of Florida A&M University, and the

non-FSU community," said Odom.

The staff has no complaints about the transition.

"Frankly, I don't care who the editor is, just as long as I get all the jump space I need," said Jim Oberdier, the sports editor. "As long as Che keeps in mind that the sports is the reason why people read this paper, we'll get along fine."

As long as Odom gives the Board of Directors, which runs the paper's hell, he's aces with me," said associate editor Adam Miller about the change of authority.

Members from the Board of Directors support the change.

"We look forward to it," said FSU English Professor Jenne Stern, who is chair of the board. "Che is an experienced journalist, has good judgment, and good taste."

"I think it's an excellent move," said Ron Wicent, a graduate student on the board. "We will miss Glen terribly, but I think Che will maintain the high standards set by his predecessors."

Torbert will still linger at the Flambeau as an advisor and editor and can watch as Odom assumes his power.

"Che and I have been at the Flambeau forever," said Torbert. "Che is totally qualified and will do a truly awesome job, providing he doesn't kill anyone first."



Odom

Florida State University
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SORORITY holds a seminar tonight

IN BRIEF

at 7 p.m. in room 311 new Union. Call Carol Morgan at 681-0377. Also, the "Get Moving with the Deltas" function is 7-8 p.m. today and Friday at Canter. Howell and Strong Park. Call 681-2868 for more.

SAILING ASSOCIATION invites new and old members to learn sailing every Thursday at 8 p.m. at The Pub upstairs deck, 1312 W. Tennessee St.

Community

TALLAHASSEE BARE-DEVILS have a nude canoe trip on Saturday. The group meets at 11 a.m. Call Steve

Haley at 575-5085 or 222-1896 for more. LITERACY VOLUNTEERS OF LEON COUNTY needs tutors who would like to volunteer one to two hours a week. A free 15-hour training course is all that is required. Call 487-4444 for more.

PROJECT AMISTADES holds

ESL classes for migrant workers every Tuesday and Saturday from 5:30 to 9:30 p.m. Volunteers are needed. Van leaves from the Center for Civic Education and Service, 930 W. Park Ave. Volunteers also needed for the Migrant Health Clinic. Call Judy at 644-1932 for more.

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LICENSED REAL ESTATE BROKER

Thrift from page 1

Many stores, like the Boutique, cater to the more refined thrifter with selections of finer evening wear all the way up to the sequins and glitter of formal— if only you still needed a prom dress.

At most stores some stuff is usually pretty scary like the underwear, lingerie, socks and some of the shoes—steer clear of anything you wouldn't want someone else to wear after you. Secondhand wigs just seem to scream out bad idea, for example.

Make sure and try on everything because, especially with older clothing, sizing can be deceiving. Double check what the labels say about cleaning the soon-to-be-your garment, if you don't have access to dry cleaning equipment, just say no to that tiered chiffon skirt.

When thrifting, the key is not only to save money on items you can find nowhere else, but to buy clothes you will wear. Just because the chartreuse polyester minidress is only \$3 doesn't mean you should buy it if it doesn't fit or blinds oncoming pedestrians.

At every secondhand store you're going to find your fair share of junk. It will range from what Salvation Army manager Johnny Hughes called "noisy toys" to salt and pepper shakers, candle holders, vinyl 8-tracks, books and junk

that you can't call anything else.

Make sure that the junk has a purpose—and not having a purpose doesn't count as the purpose—that it works, and that you really like it. Remember in two weeks you're going to have to dust it. Just a warning on jewelry: if it's metal, it may turn on your skin, so get used to the idea of having a green temporary tattoo in the shape of the accessory.

Last, but not least, in regards to big ticket items such as furniture, keep in mind how much room you have, the price, how it's going to get to your abode, the price, whether your roommates will ooh and ah over the dalmatian print loveseat as much as you do, and the price.

Stores like Betty's Bargain Barn, which is not in a barn or run by a Betty, go to extra lengths to please the customer.

"Some parents will come down with their kids from Miami or Tampa who are going to start school here beforehand to pick out furniture," said employee Nina McLendon. "So we store the stuff they pick out for them until they move up here and when they do we'll deliver it for only \$10."

Thrifting is an art that should not be lost to the hustle and bustle of mall racks of identical ABBA-inspired shirts and overalls bleached to show age. Buy the real thing.

Big from page 1

model, not just a parental role model."

Each year over 130 children from the Big Bend area benefit from this type of one-to-one attention. Sixty percent of the big brothers, big sisters have been matched with their little brothers, little sisters for one year or longer, and 71 percent of the parents surveyed reported improvement in school grades.

"There are a lot of single or separated moms who have to raise boys, which isn't easy," Rasmussen said. "We try to reserve the program to one-on-one so there isn't a lot of couple mixing. My wife and I do take Charlie to events, though, like football games and basketball games."

Eleven-year-old Charlie Cottelli is the little brother of Rasmussen. The two have been matched for three years.

"My mom signed me up," Cottelli said. "I had to write about the kind of big brother I wanted. He had to have a boat. Rich doesn't but he does have scuba equipment and we use that sometimes."

"During (legislative) sessions we can't go out a lot because of Rich's job," Cottelli continued. "When it's over I see a lot of him. We go to tons of football games, hockey games and basketball games."

Due to the recent increase in client and volunteer inquiries, additional funds are needed to support the agency's growth, according to Leah Sandridge, executive director of Big Brothers, Big Sisters of Big Bend.

"We have in excess of 90 children on a waiting list and are currently serving 75," Sandridge said. "We get multiple inquiries monthly, about 30 or so a month."

That's the reason for the fund-raiser. The master of ceremonies for the event will be on-air personality John Matthews of local radio station WTAL. Florida A&M University football players Robert Wilson and Tony Blaird will also be on hand.

In addition to Friday's fund-raiser at the Tallahassee Mall, Big Brothers, Big Sisters will hold a pool tournament at Halligan's Pub & Pool on July 9 from 2 to 5 p.m.

"We (Big Brothers / Big Sisters) are using volunteers which saves the system and the taxpayers thousands of dollars that would otherwise go towards social service programs," Rasmussen said.

Friday's fund-raiser will be from noon to 7 p.m. at the Tallahassee Mall. For more information about the fund-raiser, the pool tournament or volunteering, call Big Brothers / Big Sisters at 366-6002.

CAPITOL CINEMAS
2432 North Monroe 386-
Times effective 6/21 & 6/29

POCOHONTAS G
11:00 1:00 3:00 5:00 7:00 9:00
BATMAN 3 PG-13
11:30 2:00 4:30 7:30 10:00
CASPER PG
11:15 1:15 3:15 5:15 7:15 9:20
TALES FROM THE HOOD R
8:00 10:15
CONGO PG-13
11:45 2:15 4:40 7:45 10:10
DIE HARD 3 R
11:10 1:45 4:15 7:10 9:40
\$3.99 *SHOWS STARTING BEFORE 6 PM

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PULP FICTION R 7:00 10:00
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MAJOR PAYNE PG-13 12:35 2:50 5:00 7:15 9:30 11:35
DUMB & DUMPER PG-13 12:25 2:40 4:50 7:20 9:35 11:45
DON JUAN DEMARCO PG-13 12:30 2:40 4:45 7:10 9:20 11:30
MAN OF THE HOUSE PG 12:40 2:50 4:55 7:25 9:40 11:50
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In Stereo At
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DIE HARD 3 R 2:30 5:00 7:30 10:00

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CRIMSON TIDE R 12:50 3:10 5:30 7:50 10:00
BRIDGES OF MADISON COUNTY PG-13 1:10 3:45 7:10 9:50
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Sign of things to come?

Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kansas, may be chortling over his latest political victory, but the Senate's "vote not to vote" on the nomination of Dr. Henry Foster Jr. as surgeon general demonstrates exactly what kind of political bullshit we the people can expect from the GOP.

No one is questioning the qualifications of Foster. Not even his opponents have been able to attack his ability to do the job of surgeon general. In fact, the whole reason that Foster's nomination has been shot down is because he performed his job well.

Foster, an OB/GYN, performed a handful of abortions in his line of work. For this, the anti-abortionists and the conservative Republicans they control in the Senate have condemned him. In Wednesday's vote, 43 Republicans voted against bringing the nomination to the floor, leaving his supporters three short shy of the votes they needed.

Amazingly, one of the most unethical and immoral institutions in the United States has determined that Foster's nomination is unacceptable because he has performed abortions—something the majority of this country believes is acceptable.

But worse than that is how Dole and Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, successfully turned the Foster debate into a mini-presidential primary.

Dole, knowing that Gramm had promised the anti-abortionists a filibuster which would block Foster's nomination, managed to use Foster as a pawn and score points on his own.

The Democrats were certainly aware of what was happening, and one after another pointed out that in all fairness, a vote was required.

"This isn't about Dr. Foster," complained Sen. Christopher J. Dodd of Connecticut, the Democratic national chairman. "We are engaged in presidential politics."

Or, as Sen. Wendell H. Ford of Kentucky, the party's deputy floor leader, said, "I refuse to become a pawn in Sen. Gramm's presidential politics... This cloture vote has presidential one-upmanship written all over it, and it does a disservice to the American public."

Cloture is parliamentary term for ending debate and forcing a vote, and if you're thinking it's a common tactic for blocking votes, think again.

Though Dole claimed that "gaining cloture has now become the rule and not the exception in the Senate," of the 24 cloture votes made by Congress since 1968, 22 of those nominees were confirmed.

The two defeated nominees—chief justice nominee Abe Fortas in 1968 and ambassador nominee Sam Brown in 1994—were opposed mainly by Republicans.

It looks like it'll be a common GOP tactic soon.

QUIKK 'N' DIRTY



Campaign more stumble than rumble

BY JACK MCCARTHY
Special to the Flambeau

It's hard to believe that the presidential primaries and general elections are just around the corner. The reason could very well be because they are not—unless the corner in question is as lengthy as the New Jersey Turnpike.

The presidential election is more than a year away and the primaries don't begin until next February. But with all those declared Republican presidential candidates out there fouling the political air with their more-David Duke-than-thou political posturing ("Down with welfare! Down with affirmative action! What about the rights of white men?") the reality of presidential politics is as inescapable a fact as Newt's crazed guy grin, Dole's Nixonesque battiness, Phil Gramm's insincerity... well, you get the point.

Although the political jockeys are only mounting their horses and jogging around the track for the big race, those who cover them, and those who comment on them, myself included, can't help but look for those telltale signs of strength or weakness being exhibited by the candidates.

The consensus now seems to be that the big stumble bum in the Republican race—there is no Democratic Party primary as of yet—is Dollar Phil Gramm, who despite raising enough money to bail out Mexico is trailing badly in just about everyone's preference polls but his own.

The sorrowful truth for Dollar Phil is that if the first primary in New Hampshire were to be held today, Phil the shill (there's an endless array of nasty Phil wordplay out there and I'm borrowing as many as I can remember) would finish behind Bob "Booray-for-Hollywood" Dole and cultural-war road warrior Pat

"America First" Buchanan.

Buchanan, the man who scared Americans out of their wits with his prime time declaration of cultural war at the 1992 Republican convention, might surprise a lot of people. He did well against George Bush in New Hampshire the last presidential election cycle, finishing a strong second. Buchanan is the human embodiment of the Pat Robertson puppet

grass roots organization, United We Stand America.

After the 1994 presidential election in which Perot garnered over 20 percent of the vote as an independent, he set up an organization to keep the momentum going. He called it United We Stand America UWSA, H.R.P. declared, would be a bottom-up populist enterprise. "It's theirs. They run it," said the commandant of these bal-

FOR WHAT IT'S WORTH

organization known as the Christian Coalition.

An underrated fact by the political press is that the coalition is much stronger today than it was four years ago. They virtually control the Republican Party in many key states such as Florida, Texas and California. The GOP is now more the POG, as in the Party of God.

It's a forbidden thought but it could happen. Buchanan, the only Republican candidate who is 100 percent politically correct in the eyes of coalition voters, could steal the nomination if enough moderate Republicans stay home, or, as shrill George Bush put it in 1992, are more interested in "their daughters' coming out party" than the future of the party. And who knows, if candidate Buchanan turns out to be nominee Buchanan, George Bush might yet throw his Republican Party card into the drawer with his NRA card. If we learned anything after the 1994 congressional elections, just about anything is possible.

Divided they stand

Will he or won't he? He, of course, is H. Grass Roots Ross Perot, and the question is will he run again as an independent candidate or as the third-party candidate of his so-called

ance-the-budget guerrillas.

Well, Perot sent shock waves through the ranks last week when he urged that the grass roots state organizations dissolve and look to the leadership in Dallas for guidance instead. Some Perotistas are now charging, according to some articles, that the organization is now a top-down dictatorship instead of the utopian grass-roots democracy they envisioned. Others claim that a lot of local members are fed up with the state leadership which is oriented toward top-down decision making.

Whatever the case, it seems Perot, as always, is up to something that smells like dead fish. The wildest scenario I've heard is that Perot is in cahoots with Newt Gingrich and could, if Gingrich throw his dunce cap into the ring, be Newtie's vice presidential candidate.

If I were a Perotista I would be suffering a political identity crisis, if not a mental meltdown, over Perot's love-fest with Newt and the rest of his Republican cronies who are running the Congress like an auction house. Perot claimed that one of the motivating factors that moved him to enter electoral politics was that Washington is being run by and for

Before we start—Tiffany Joanne of Clitaurus Rex wanted to let everybody know that Crack Monkey 13, a new band yet to play, rules!

Whole lot of Shakin'—The Epitome Cafe hosts Dances of the Arabian Nights, featuring Gihan al-Nar and Serena doing traditional Middle Eastern dance (it's called bellydancing). It starts at 10 p.m. and is free to all.

On the Stage—Phantom is still being performed at the Tallahassee Little Theatre Thursday through Saturday at 8 p.m. There is also a matinee at 2 p.m. Saturday afternoon. Tickets cost \$10 for adults and \$8 for students.

Words, Words, Words—The Space Arts Collaborative is hosting a Poetry Show-Down with prizes awarded by the Applause-O-Meter. Everyone is invited and bring your own poems. It costs a \$2 donation.

CALENDAR

Books—A-Million hosts a literary weekend, with author Janice Daugherty signing her new book Saturday from 2 to 4 p.m. They also will be holding a Storytelling hour Friday afternoon from 2 to 3 p.m., open poetry readings Friday night from 7 to 9 p.m. and a Singles night Saturday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Galleries—The three-part exhibition of Costumes Sculpture and other stuff is still being shown at the Oglesby Gallery in the FSU Union. Acquisitions 1994-95 is still being shown at the Fine Arts Gallery at FSU. The art of Mario Laplante is still showing at the SPACE gallery.

Concerts—The Acme Rhythm and Blues Band will play the All Saints Canal Club and Gallery Saturday night at 9 p.m. It costs \$5.

Zing will perform at Andrew's Upstairs Friday and Saturday night at 9 p.m. It costs \$3.

Bullwinkle's has The Polka Play-boy's on Thursday night, Jerry and the Vacillators on Friday, Big Fun at Friday's Happy Hour, Room 19 on Saturday and Theater Gallery on Sunday. All shows are free, 21+ and start at 9:30 p.m., except for Friday, when the Happy Hour starts at 5:30 p.m. and Jerry starts at 10 p.m.

Bacon Ray, Emergo (featuring Tommy Hamilton from Gruel), and Bottleneck perform at the Cow Haus Thursday night, Friday night, Fluffy Kitty, Spirex and Clitaurus Rex perform, Saturday, Charles Atkins plays and Mephiskapheles and Baccone Dolce play Sunday night. All shows are 18+ and start at 10 p.m. They all cost \$3, except for Saturday, which costs \$5.

Friday night at Dave's CC Club, it's Alan and the Hightones. Saturday, it's Carlos and Friends and Sunday, it's LA Jones and the Blues Messengers. Call 894-0181 for more information.

Tory Voodoo plays Grand Central Thursday night. It starts at 10 p.m.

The Writer's in a Row series with Ben Edmunds continues Friday night with featured performer Kenny Howes. It starts at 8:30 p.m. and costs \$3 for students (with I.D.) and \$5 for others.

I Guard the Sheep and NYC's Harvester of Sorrows plays Thursday night, Saturday, it's the Frank Williams Jazz Quartet. Both are \$2, 18+ and start at 10 p.m.

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THE NEW YORK TIMES

DAILY CROSSWORD

CROSSWORD / EDITED by Will Shortz No. 0317

ACROSS

1 Revolutionary

8 Improvises on the piano

10 Patrick White novel

14 Lateral beginning

15 Shakespearean sprite

16 Suffix with refer or prefer

17 Former capital of the Philippines

18 Panetta of the White House

20 News bit

21 Split hairs differently

23 Black bird

24 Saddam Hussein, e.g.

26 Nitrogen

28 Apollo's Eagle, for one

31 Bean paste

32 Elemental state

33 "Yes, that's clear"

36 Inventor's anvil

38 Responsibilities

39 Rock variety

40 Steeply inclined

43 "— alors!"

44 Runner Budd

46 "If you would

48 Pub potables

51 One in the middle of a fight

53 Swiss city on the Rhine, in old spelling

63 Drink impetuously

64 Slug

65 Wayside shelter

67 "And the Lord set a mark upon

68 The gamut

69 Person with the answer

70 Molecular biology topic

71 Fully anesthetized

72 Poi base

73 Chances

74 Greek contests

76 Furthermore

DOWN

1 Necessary: Abbr.

3 Horses

5 Eventually, with "in"

6 Dimensions

8 Small-business vehicle

9 Semicircle

10 From a distance

11 Bird of the Arctic

12 Leonard —, aka Roy Rogers

13 "Sunder of Breda" artist

14 Oppressive

15 Terrier

16 One in a hundred: Abbr.

18 Delete

22 Whitesnake

23 The Lion of God

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OEM FOOT BAUBLES
STONED GRAY
MARTEN LOGAN
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11:00 am Sunday School 9:30 am 120 W. Park Ave. 222-1120

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THE CRYSTAL CONNECTION presents Your Daily Horoscope by Jeanne Dixon

THURSDAY, JUNE 22, 1996

HAPPY BIRTHDAY IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE. Buckle down to work and the sky is the limit where success is concerned. Travel and socializing may highly favorable influences. Love is a great motivator. You work extra hours to provide for those closest to your heart. Business changes in October could involve a move to another city or state. Be flexible. When family members pull together, great things can be accomplished. Keep detailed records for the purpose. **CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE:** actress Meryl Streep, basketball player Clyde Drexler, singer Keri Kristofferson, actress Lindsay Wagner.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Look forward to another excellent day for cooperative enterprises and monetary maneuvers. Religion spurs you to new heights. Old friends are supportive.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Take stock of both personal and partnership resources. You cannot afford to waste money in pursuit of illusory objectives. Let bygones be bygones with your relatives.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Seek music and travel to enrich your life. Start planning a fall vacation. Investigating package deals could help you find a real bargain.

CANCER (June 21-July 23): A splendid day for those selling their

services or attempting to make an impression in high quarters. Bar mark extra funds for a specific pur pose. Holding grudges is simply not your style. Forgive and forget. **LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Take up where you left off yesterday. Your creative and artistic powers are stronger than ever. Put your personal imprint on an important work project. This evening devote yourself to enjoyable domestic pursuits. Relax.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Keep your ears open today and you will learn about an interesting financial trend. A respectful, cooperative approach will convince an expert to help you interpret certain data. Show your gratitude for a favor.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Go along with key associates in matters concerning job and health stability. Glad tidings are headed your way. If you need to save more money, study spending habits. A budget revision could prove helpful.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Get behind your mate or another loved one who is in need of help. New rapport is likely if you sidestep controversial topics. Bringing up prior disputes is counterproductive. Focus on mutually beneficial projects.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Keep discussions alive if they have anything to do with a dear-to-your-heart project. Allow for possible delays when traveling. Mental targets may be in short supply. Guard against slough

thoughts.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): This is one of the best days this month for partnership enterprises. Heed your intuition if asked for a loan or an unusual favor. Beware of making wishful thinking for inspiration. A practical attitude is vital.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Continue to rely on close friends and allies. Decisions made in concert have all the earmarks of success. Give serious consideration to a travel offer or marriage proposal. A tentative romance could suddenly deepen.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): The outlook for business is much more encouraging now. Take the initiative in matters that involve your future financial security. A carefully crafted plan of attack will catch an opponent off guard. Press your advantage.

TODAY'S CHILDREN may be happy and carefree one moment and worried the next. Fortunately, these mood swings are short-lived. Gentle and generous, these Cancerians are capable of intense love and devotion. Wise parents will encourage these bright youngsters to stand on their own two feet. Otherwise, an unhealthy dependency could develop, postponing emotional maturity. Hard working and well-organized, these Cancerians often become the backbone of any company that employs them. Their integrity is unquestioned.

To make an appointment for a detailed astrology reading or a personal birth chart, call the Crystal Connection at (904) 678-8500

By Scott Cole & Mario F. Piedra



Sports



New York Times
News Service

Oakland's prodigal sons announce return home

Al Davis, the Raiders' managing general partner, is apparently considering leaving the National Football League high and dry in Los Angeles by moving the team back to Oakland, where it spent 22 seasons building its fierce tradition and rebel image.

A league spokesperson said no final decision had been made, and Davis, reached by the Associated Press, said he could not say for sure what was happening. One league official said Davis was struggling with a very difficult decision and might not know which way he's going from one minute to the next.

It Davis were to pull up stakes in Southern California and return to Oakland, it would leave the NFL without a team in its second-largest market. This spring, the Rams left suburban Anahem to go to St. Louis.

He would also be eschewing an offer of a new stadium at the Hollywood Park racetrack.

"He is faced with two very attractive offers," the league official said. "One will be lucrative in the

short run, and one will be lucrative in the long run. He can go to Oakland and make double-digit millions next year. Or he can sit in an inadequate stadium for three years, not making anything, and wait for a state of the art stadium to be built and earn anywhere from \$10 to \$30 million once he gets in it."

Davis successfully sued the league in 1982 to move from the Oakland-Alameda County Coliseum to the Los Angeles Coliseum. He stepped back in time on Tuesday taking a walking tour of the Oakland Coliseum and fueling speculation that he was going to return. He made similar overtures five years ago when he first became disenchanted with his lot in Los Angeles.

Reports by West Coast radio stations on Wednesday quoted an unidentified team source as saying the Raiders had completed a deal to

play at the Oakland Coliseum beginning this fall. But neither the Raiders nor the NFL would confirm the report.

"We have nothing to report," said Mike Taylor, a Raiders spokesperson. "We don't have any news conferences planned here."

Greg Aiello, NFL director of communications, said the league had not been informed by Davis that the team had decided to leave Los Angeles for Oakland.

"Reports that it's a done deal is premature," Aiello said.

It Davis does move, the relocation would have to be approved by the other 29 team owners. The owners initially rejected the Rams' move to St. Louis but later worked out an agreement with the team. The league, having lost to Davis once already over relocation, might be reluctant to try to block him again.

The NFL is so eager to have a team in Los Angeles that it has joined efforts to induce Davis to accept the deal from Hollywood Park. The park has offered to build a 65,000-seat, \$250 million stadium that will house the Raiders by 1997 and another NFL team in 1998. The NFL has offered to hold two Super Bowls at the new stadium and give the Raiders a share of the luxury box tickets from those games.

Davis is weighing this against a promise by Oakland that it will spend \$85 million to modernize the Oakland-Alameda Coliseum and add luxury boxes.

It was a similar promise that lured Davis from Oakland to Los Angeles 13 years ago. The Los Angeles Coliseum promised to build 99 luxury boxes, which were supposed to be worth \$3.8 million a year to the Raiders. It never built a single luxury box and made minimal improvements to the 70-year-old stadium. The only financial gain Davis realized from the move was \$20 million as part of a settlement with the league that stemmed from his anti-trust lawsuit.

GOP from page 4

Gucci-wearing lobbyists instead of the people.

Today the Gucci guys and gals are in more control than ever, they are even sitting in the room with Republican committees and helping to write the bills. Yet not a peep out Perot. And why oh why isn't Perot bellowing

about Newt and the Republicans shaping communications legislation to suit the economic whims of Rupert Murdoch, who also happens to own the publishing company that is sponsoring Gingrich's book and whirlwind summer tour?

Ross, call home. Your country needs you.

The Will Way

Washington Post's media critic

Howard Kurtz recently uncovered the issue of Post columnist George Will's writing against the Clinton administration's trade dispute with Japan without revealing that his wife, Marylie Will, is a well-paid lobbyist for a Japanese trade consortium. No doubt Preacher Will is digging furiously through his book of quotes to find some justification for his borderline unethical behavior.

But then again Will is hardly alone. ABC's Cokie Roberts accepted obscene speaking fees from corporations, making her a walking and talking conflict of interest. And then there's ABC's Sam Donaldson, receiving wool subsidies from the U.S. government.

Where have you gone, Joe DiMaggio.

SPORTS NOTES

Former Florida State cheerleader Gregory Perry was recently awarded a \$5,000 postgraduate scholarship from the Sears Directors' Cup program. The scholarship was available to athletic department supporters such as student managers, trainers, band members, cheerleaders and other assistants.

Perry was a Seminoles' cheerleader for four years, including two as team captain. He graduated with a 3.70 grade point average in biological sciences and found his name on the Dean's list five times during his time at Florida State.

Lopez signs with Brewers

Florida State second baseman Mickey Lopez signed a professional contract with the Milwaukee Brewers Tuesday, ending his three-year career at FSU. Lopez was drafted in the 12th round by the Brewers and is the second player to sign, following right-handed reliever Phil Olson, a 20th-round selection by the New York Mets.

Three underclassmen are yet to sign but aren't expected to be playing for Mike Martin next season.

Jonathan Johnson (first round, Texas), David Yocum (first round, Los Angeles) and Doug Mientkiewicz (fifth round, Minnesota) could all be playing professionally before the end of the summer.

Sharks announce preseason games

The Tallahassee Tiger Sharks announced Tuesday two exhibition games against former Southern Division rival South Carolina.

The Sharks and Stingrays, who are now in the Eastern Division after realignment, will play in the Civic Center on Oct. 6. The two teams then travel to Charleston, S.C. the next day for a rematch.

—from staff reports

STEPPING OUT

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New Leaf Café
Friday: 7-10pm featuring
PAULA HELD, country, folk
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Full dinner menu, beer & wine,
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Parkway Center 942-5643



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Doc's Sports Bar
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ROY JONES
VS
PAZIENZA
WBC Heavyweight Championship
Fight Saturday Night @ 9:40 PM
Thursdays: \$3.50 LITE Pitchers
Friday on the deck: MAREA ALTA,
great jazz with Latin flavor. Music
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3-8pm. 25¢ wings.
Tuesday: Free Throw Contest.
Win a keg of beer. \$3.50 pitchers.

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FEATURING LIVE ENTERTAINMENT
Thursday: ROCK w/ THE
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Friday Happy Hour: BIG FUN
FREE DRINKS 6-7 PM!
Friday Nite: JERRY AND THE
VACILLATORS
Saturday: ROOM 19
Sunday: THEATRE GALLERY
Monday: Enjoy bluegrass with
BLUE & LONESOME
Tuesday: hot rock from atlanta with 4

Wednesday: SLAPSTICK
Ladies Specials: Mon., Tues.,
and Thurs., Ladies get any brand drink
for 25¢ 8:30-9:30.
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brands, 10-11 Mon., Tues., and Thurs.
99¢ Highballs 9:30-12 and Mon.-Thurs.:
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STEPPING OUT
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FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

INSIDE

Vancouver picks
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Goodbye to
a friend, pg. 4



MONDAY, JUNE 26, 1995

SERVING TALLAHASSEE FOR 80 YEARS

VOL. 80, NO. 169

Former House speaker spends first day as TCC president

BY HENRY SENG
Staff Writer

Tallahassee Community College's new president says he will try to build on the institution's outstanding strengths and then take it to the next level.

T.K. Wetherell, former speaker of the Florida House of Representatives and past president of the Independent Colleges and Schools of Florida, takes office as the fourth president of TCC today. He replaces James Hinson, who retired this year after 12 years as president.

"It was something I was looking forward to doing and I'm glad it worked out," Wetherell said Sunday.

Wetherell said TCC already has one of the strongest academic com-

munity college programs in Florida and one of the best college faculties. TCC should continue that path while looking into having more community involvement, Wetherell said.

He said TCC students rank in the upper 25 percent nationally.

"My expectations are that they will continue just as well as they have done in the past. They have been one of the finest student bodies around," he said.

Wetherell said he hopes to see more alternative education programs and more joint programs with universities and public schools.

"We'll do more with distance learning. We'll look at broadening our base on certain delivery pro-



'I plan on being at TCC for a long time. I'm just looking forward to doing a good job and retire from there.'

—T.K. Wetherell

grams to get us more involved with the community," he said.

One of the problems facing the community college is having to operate with fewer and fewer resources from the state. He said he has the experience and background to deal with the ever-changing world of education.

In his 10 years at Daytona Beach community College, he served as provost and later as vice president.

From 1980 to 1992, he was elected to the Florida House where he spent the last two years as speaker. He was named the Most Effective Member of the House in 1988 and 1990.

I think I had a background that

Turn to WETHERELL, page 3



Damn cool gas cap

Some like to pay at the pump, some like to pay inside, others like the pump so much they drive off with it. Obviously this poor guy, seen driving down Thomasville Road last week, just forgot to take the nozzle out of his tank. We suggest he wait a while before replacing it.

Incoming FSU student is hit by a car while club-hopping around town

BY ADAM MILLER
Associate Editor

An incoming Florida State University student spent her first week-end in Tallahassee in the hospital after being hit by a car as she was leaving a popular local dance club.

Eighteen-year-old Sabrina Bier, from Houston, Texas, visited the night club Late Night Library, 809 Gay Street, at about 2 a.m. Saturday with three new friends she made during orientation activities. After about 10 minutes, they decided they did not like the club and headed back to their car parked on Gay

Street on the other side of Gaines.

One of Bier's friends, Charles Cisney, an 18-year-old incoming FSU student from Kentucky, was walking with her across Gaines when he saw a Subaru Sedan driving toward them.

"It didn't seem that close as we were crossing, but I didn't realize how fast it was going," Cisney said

'I reached out to grab her shoulder and pull her towards me, but right as I did, it plowed into her.'

—Charles Cisney

when he stepped onto the sidewalk on Gay Street, but the car was traveling so fast that there wasn't enough time for Bier to get across.

"I reached out to grab her shoulder and pull her towards me, but right as I did, it plowed

into her... he had to be doing 50 or 60 miles an hour," said Cisney.

The driver of the car, 25-year-old Michael Jensen, said that he wasn't driving that fast and added that there was a car in front of him and another to his right when he hit Bier.

"I don't remember exactly how fast I was going, but I wasn't speeding or driving recklessly," he said. "They just ran out in front of me and I didn't have enough time to react," he said.

When Jensen's car struck Bier, she hit the windshield with her back and head. Jensen said he then imme-

diately slammed on the brakes. Cisney said Bier was thrown about 100 feet.

"I thought, 'Oh my God, she's dead,'" Cisney said. "I saw how far she was thrown and all I could think was that she was dead."

Police officers who were at Late Night Library immediately ran over to help and an ambulance arrived within five minutes.

"I've never heard of an ambulance arriving that fast anywhere," said Cisney.

Jensen was not arrested, but he

Turn to ACCIDENT, page 6

College students to help high schoolers grapple with date rape, domestic violence

BY MIKE FUDGE
Flambeau Writer

College and high school students experience many of the same problems, such as finding a job, homework, deciding what to do for the weekend—even grappling with date rape and domestic violence.

That is why a group of students in Florida State University's School of Social Work will discuss prevention with area high school students with the help of a grant.

Florida's Office for Campus Volunteers has recently awarded FSU's School of Social Work a 1995 Florida Fellowship on Responsible Community Education grant for \$2,108 to study the issues of date rape and family violence.

The Dating and Family Youth Education project plans to educate high school students about the dynamics of dating and family violence by using interactive presentations.

"We'll go to different classrooms in area high schools, even the alter-

native education schools like PACE, and talk to the students about violence in a dating situation," said Rosey Illic, student coordinator of the project. "We'll go to various classes such as science, English and so on."

The School of Social Work will recruit student volunteers from around the university to join with social work majors in providing prevention education on dating and family violence to adolescents, focusing high-risk youth.

The volunteers will help participants identify the difference between abusive behavior and respectful behavior, attitudes and stereotypes, and ways to get out of an abusive relationship.

"We will recruit 15 volunteers and train them on domestic violence and its dynamics," Illic said. "We'll go to area high schools and concentrate on 13 to 18 year olds because that's when they start dating."

"We will target mostly high school students by having college

students talk to them, because the college students can relate to the high school students," Illic added.

FSU students will work closely with FSU's Women Educational and Cultural Center as well as the Refuge House, a local non-profit organization that provides services to battered women and their children.

With this support, the Dating and Family Violence Youth Education project hopes to reduce violence among adolescents while creating a model for other university communities.

"We've found that a serious problem like this (date rape and domestic violence) begins at an earlier and earlier age," said Sharon Maxwell, associate dean of FSU's School of Social Work and director of the Institute on Family Violence Studies.

"We want to develop a cadre of peer volunteers, primarily college students, who will go into high schools and target people of high

Turn to VOLUNTEER, pg. 7

IN BRIEF

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Wetherell from page 1
is rather varied," he said. "Probably that is what you are going to need as we fight through this down-sizing of government, down-sizing of public institution." C o n -
cerning another challenge to community colleges, the movement to standardize the curriculum, Wetherell said TCC already has high requirements and therefore would not be greatly affected.

In fact, TCC would have to lower its requirements, he said.

"It is not a problem at all for us. TCC has always had fairly high standards," Wetherell said.

During his bid for the presidency at TCC, some critics charged that Wetherell, who came to FSU on a football scholarship in 1963, was using the post only as a stepping stone for another chance at the FSU presidency.

He received his B.A., M.S. and Ph.D. from FSU and continues to have close ties with the university. Wetherell was among the finalists

for the FSU post in 1993 before losing out to Sandy D'Alamberte.

He said becoming president of FSU is not in the cards.

"I plan on being at TCC for a long time. I'm just looking forward to doing a good job and retire from there," Wetherell said.

Beside his experience, Wetherell said he will draw inspiration from several role models. Those include Jim Wattenbarger, who wrote the plan for Florida's community college system, Maurice Litton, who was an FSU professor on his doctoral committee, former Gov. Reuben Askew, Gov. Lawton Chiles, and former FSU President Bernie Sliger.

Wetherell said he learns from the personalities and management skills of these heroes.

While he plans to fight hard for funding from the Legislature, Wetherell doesn't plan to rock the boat unnecessarily.

"I look forward to having a long and uneventful tenure, in terms of controversial issues. I just look forward to getting a lot done," said Wetherell.

Man shot after argument and robbery

A Tallahassee man was shot after getting into an argument with a group of men which he believed had broken into his truck, according to Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Rhonda Scott.

The 25-year-old victim had gone to 206 Fleetwood Drive with another man around 9:40 Saturday night to visit a friend. After leaving about 20 minutes later, they saw five men standing around their truck. When they found stuff from their truck scattered around their truck, they concluded that the men had broken into their truck and began arguing with the group of men.

At that time, the friend the two men had gone to visit heard the argument and told the group of five

to leave. Three of the five left, but one of the two men who stayed behind pulled out a gun and told the two victims to hand over their wallets.

The victims complied and got into the truck to leave, but the rob-

COP BEAT

ber shot into the passenger side window of the truck, hitting one of the men in the leg. The robber and the other man then ran from the area.

The victim who was shot is fused medical treatment on the scene, saying he'd go to the hospital on his own. The Robbery Task Force is investigating.

— from staff reports

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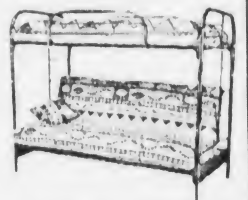
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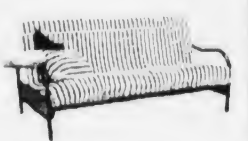
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IN MEMORIAM

Joe Traina

It's like petting a cat with silk gloves before taking out the brass knuckles.

That's how former Flambeau staffer Joe Traina once described a cut off an album he reviewed a couple of years ago.

For those of us who knew Joe, it also seems an appropriate description of how many of us felt Sunday after hearing that Joe died Friday.

Joe was a master at painting a picture in words, at putting a situation into perspective, explaining what was important and what was bullshit.

"He was one of the few geniuses I've ever met. He had so many ideas, he was so creative. He had an



unbelievable head on his shoulders," said friend and roommate Ron Matus.

The poetry, creativity, imagery

and ideas that could have been now will never be. They are all lost, which only compounds the loss of him.

Joe knew a lot of people. When he wasn't doing features on little-known bands or covering complex social issues such as homelessness, Joe dabbled in music—he and two friends had started a band—he planned new ways to get students involved in politics and co-founded the Progressive Independent Party at Florida State University.

In his spare time, he worked a couple of jobs and plodded through his studies as an English graduate student at FSU. Joe loved writing, loved thinking, loved challenging others to think.

Some of his best writing came when he could combine it with other passions he had. For a cover story last December, Joe spent a night

in the homeless shelter talking with the people staying there and observing what it was like. The story he came away with was more human, more moving than anything a simple interview could have produced.

And then there was "Tallahassee Homegrown," his column covering the local music scene. Joe took as much time as he needed to really know the bands he was writing about, making sure everything was right.

In short, Joe was willing to go the extra mile whenever it was something important.

Joe grew up Panama City, where he went to school at Gulf Coast Community College, was a DJ of a radio jazz show, and worked in the production department of the Panama City News-Herald, the city's daily newspaper.

For a short time he attended the

University of Illinois, before eventually making his way to the English department at FSU.

Joe possessed a fire in his gut that was at the same time frightening and awe inspiring. To talk to him about something he cared about, to watch him shake slightly as he stressed the importance of exposing a lie or even getting just the right words to describe a story—We'll miss it all.

Allen Joseph, a former roommate of Joe's, has organized a "New Orleans-style wake" for 8 p.m. Tuesday at the House of Chaos, 606 W. Call St., across the street from FSU's School of Music, for anyone who knew him or was touched by his life.

The funeral will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Kent Forest Lawn Cemetery, 23rd Street, in Panama City.



Sexual harassment a joke

Editor:

Sexual harassment on campus has, these days, become more of a joke than a serious personal offense. Many people don't realize the detrimental effects of a smartly worded Clarence Thomas joke in front of too many open minds. Many women, and men, are hurt by these insensitive attitudes.

Even worse is the induration and formalization of sexual harassment. Did you know

LETTERS

that in campus residence halls, there are actually sexual harassment forms? It is possible to go down to any hall office and file a complaint form, checking off the type of harassment, the manner in which it was delivered, and the situation it was delivered in. One need not even think too hard about the occurrence, for the situation is clearly mapped out on the paper. All you have to do is think up a name to file against and a signature to place at the bottom.

Why can't we take it for the serious matter that it is? Don't people realize that a man's life can be ruined with only the most off-handed of comments?

Shawn Furman

Weaver's 'a good person'

Editor:

Mr. Wetmore's June 15 letter to the Flambeau questioned whether the FSU Police Department could be trusted. Mr. Wetmore, of course you can trust the FSUPD. I was afraid the Flambeau's June 8 biased articles on Officer Weaver would have this effect.

Although I am not affiliated with the FSUPD, I know the men and women and trust them with my life and everyone else's on the university campus. Your generalization that because one officer has a problem, that all the officers are untrustworthy is incredibly wrong. One could equally apply that because some students lie, cheat and steal, it means that all students are liars, cheaters and thieves.

Mr. Wetmore, to intentionally cast untrue allegations and skepticism on the FSUPD is reprehensible and dangerously irresponsible. I have seen students bring their friends into the FSUPD when they were worried their friends were mentally ill or afraid they would commit suicide. The officers have quickly, calmly and efficiently helped them and have provided information for further assistance to improve the student's mental health. What if students believed the doubt and suspicions you and others have tried to instill about the FSUPD and didn't think they had anywhere to go? The resulting deaths and mental breakdowns would be terribly tragic for all of those involved.

In the episode with Mr. Buckner, the FSU officers were doing their job. The person at fault is the one who called in and made the false police report. He/she is the one who should be punished.

In response to the Flambeau's attempts to make Officer Weaver look like an incompetent brute, I have known him for five years. I have witnessed many situations which he has been involved with as an officer. He has always behaved as a gentleman and in a professional manner. One situation in particular comes in mind. A young man had badly cut his chin in a bicycle accident. Officer Weaver calmly and efficiently dealt with the serious injury. He kept talking to the FSU student, keeping him quiet while he examined the gaping wound. The student's neck and jaw were covered in blood. I saw how bad he was hurt and felt nauseous. After seeing the strength of assurance in Officer Weaver's eyes, I pulled myself together. Officer Weaver was also conscientious enough to wash the blood off of my hands with bleach water to make sure I was safe.

Sometimes good people are pushed beyond the limits of their endurance. It doesn't stop you from caring about them and hoping they can turn their lives around. If Officer Weaver is found guilty, then by all means he should take responsibility for his actions and accept his punishment. He should also make recompense to the young lady he harmed. I'm sure the FSU community can be assured the FSUPD, John Carnaghi and the administration will do everything possible to find the truth. It is in their best interest to do so.

Mary Powell

Slave to capitalism?

Editor:

Why are we slaves? We are not bound by the wrists and ankles, but still we are slaves to our own ignorance. People who spend their hard-earned money on overpriced brand names are paying their masters (Big Business) for their own slavery, and the continued disadvantage of the underpaid, minimum-wage earner.

It's un-American to bad-mouth high profit and rampant capitalism, even though these ideas are based on things we consider to be un-American, such as grand theft. Why do we try to teach our children not to cheat, to treat others as we would like to be treated, not to steal, not to lie or scam? Trying to teach our children good values is useless because they are being bombarded with glitzy TV commercial after commercial after commercial that we overpaid for.

Everyone on the Fortune 500 should be fined heavily and the money returned to everyone—we rightful owners, the people who work hard for them to make them rich and the people who buy their overpriced merchandise. If people would care to realize that burgers are bought in such bulk quantity that each one costs less than one cent, they sell for more than a dollar, millions are sold daily, and the workers get minimum wage and no benefits, would there be a revolution? I doubt it. Everyone thinks the American dream is getting rich, not freedom anymore. Obnoxiously large profits are considered acceptable here.

Carmen Lawson

Revulsion over civilian war pushes Bosnia war to climax

BY FRANZ SCHURMANN
Pacific News Service

The Bosnia war is coming to a climax propelled by growing public outrage in the West over warfare against civilians.

Ever since the Bosnian war began, foreign powers—the U.S., France, Britain, Germany, Russia—have sought a negotiated solution to "avert a wider war." But the real issue that is goading public opinion in the West is that of the Bosnian Serbs waging "total war" against civilians. As public outrage mounts, it is pushing Western leaders towards direct military intervention.

The idea of "total war"—making no distinction between soldiers and civilians—first arose during the American Civil War, the West's bloodiest war in the 19th century. Thereafter Europeans made it into military doctrine and practiced it widely, in two world wars and several lesser ones. But ever since World War II Western publics have reacted to the doctrine with growing repugnance.

While all three sides in the Bosnia conflict have committed Nurnberg-style crimes against humanity, only the Bosnian Serbs have made civilians a central target of their war strategy. Every time they suffer or simply tear a reversal on the battlefield, they shell densely populated towns. And now they are threatening to shell and

starve Sarajevo into submission.

Three years ago, UN peace-keeping forces went into former Yugoslavia to keep the peace even before a peace had been declared. But the more peace eluded the peace-keepers, the more one single image took hold of Western public opinion—the targeting of civilians as a deliberate Serbian tactic of warfare.

Ironically, it is the UN forces, rather than civilians, who have become the protected and privileged elements in today's Sarajevo.

Where once soldiers asked death to protect civilians, now the roles are reversed in Sarajevo," notes Le Monde Diplomatique writer Francois Maspéro. "While Serb snipers carefully avoid targeting the Blue Helmets for fear of provoking a blow-up in the Security Council, civilians are getting shot at like rabbits."

In recent weeks Western powers have made one final push to get Serbian leader Slobodan Milosevic—who started the war—to cut his ties with the Bosnian Serbs. But Milosevic appears to be stalling. As a result, Bosnian Muslim and Croats are massing their military forces for a major action against the Serbs.

If the big battle comes, the world is likely to witness a repeat on a much vaster scale of the recent massacre at Tuzla, when Serbs lobbed shells into a crowded city district



filled with young people. The massacre aroused horror throughout Western Europe.

But the Western powers may finally have agreed to bring military force to bear against the Bosnian Serbs—a possibility strongly implied by French

President Jacques Chirac's quick visit to Washington on the eve of the G-7 meeting in Halifax. Should the Serbs retaliate to a Muslim-Croat offensive by raining shells on Sarajevo, the response will be devastating: an attack, even at the cost of the lives of

UN hostages now in Serbian hands.

Such a response fits a new post-total-war American military doctrine that has evolved ever since Vietnam. In World War II and the

Turn to BOSNIA, page 6

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FLAG FOOTBALL

Sign up for IM FLAG FOOTBALL begins today and continues through Thursday, July 6 at noon. As a reminder, all teams must have a representative attend the MANDATORY CAPTAIN'S meeting on Thursday, July 6 at 4pm in room 212 Tully Gym. A roster will be turned in at this meeting. Men's, Women's and Co-Rec divisions will be offered. Stop by 136 Tully to enter your team.

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GOLF TOURNAMENT

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The IM Fields will be available for open play. This will be held in conjunction with the officials clinics. This practice will be Sunday, July 9 from 8 to 10pm. Fields can be reserved in one hour intervals on Sunday. Stop by 136 Tully to sign up. No phone reservations will be taken.



Bosnia from page 5

Korean War, U.S. planes destroyed hundreds of cities and towns with huge loss of civilian life. The man who directed the air war, the late Gen. Curtis LeMay, called it "frying the cities."

But the U.S. began pulling back from this total warfare approach during Vietnam when it dropped an immense tonnage of bombs but spared North Vietnam's major civilian centers. And during the Gulf War while a hundred thousand Iraq soldiers may have been killed with trivial losses on the American side, few civilians were killed during the raids on Baghdad.

The new post-total war doctrine takes advantage of pinpoint bombing made possible through high-tech NATO planes—mostly U.S.—which can inflict heavy damage on Bosnian Serb military forces without targeting civilians. But it also fits into the new public mood that doesn't want to see one's own soldiers killed but also wants to avert high civilian casualties.

Intervention through NATO air-power could give victory to the Bosnian Muslim and Croat forces in the Sarajevo region as well as in the strategic Posavina corridor at Brcko further east. It could even conceivably lead to the collapse of the overextended Bosnian Serb forces. And equally important, it could signal recognition by Western leaders of mass public rejection of the century-old doctrine of waging warfare against civilians.

Editor's note: *PNS editor Franz Schurmann, a professor emeritus of history and sociology at the University of California, Berkeley, is author of numerous books and articles on foreign politics.*

Boutros-Ghali: If member nations don't pay up, UN will go broke

New York Times News Service

UNITED NATIONS—U.N. Secretary General Boutros Boutros-Ghali arrived in San Francisco for the celebration of the United Nations' 50th anniversary this week bearing a gloomy message: The organization is going broke.

Speaking to a working group on the United Nations' financial problems last week, Boutros-Ghali said that only 48 of the 185 member states had fully paid their regular budget contributions by the end of May.

The deepening financial crisis this has caused could force the United Nations to stop reimbursing countries that contribute troops and equipment to peacekeeping, he said. He predicted that the peacekeeping debt could rise from the present \$800 million to \$1.1 billion by the end of 1995.

The secretary general is trying to persuade the nations that are behind in their payments, especially the United States, that it is in their national interest to pay up.

Friday, he told the World Affairs

Council in Los Angeles that the United States could save money by working through the United Nations. He said the American cost of intervening in Haiti had fallen from \$50 million a month to less than \$8 million since the United Nations took over the operation.

Boutros-Ghali took his case further when he spoke in San Francisco on Sunday as the anniversary celebration got under way. His speech spelled out what the United Nations, which is often criticized for waste and inefficiency, is doing to make itself more cost-efficient.

His deputy spokesperson, Ahmad Fawzi, said the secretary general had been raising the financial alarm for more than two years, but his warnings have grown more insistent with the approach of the 50th birthday of the United Nations.

"I think he's using the anniversary to heighten awareness about the crisis, and also awareness about what the U.N. is doing," Fawzi said.

Technically, the United Nations cannot declare bankruptcy because it has no net worth or capital

reserves. But Boutros-Ghali said its financial resources are running out.

According to his office, the United Nations is owed nearly \$2.8 billion in assessments by member states, while it owes more than \$1.7 billion to others for peacekeeping and other costs.

The Secretariat has identified the United States as the worst delinquent, with \$1.18 billion in arrears as of May 31. Others include Russia (nearly \$599 million), Ukraine (\$217 million), South Africa (nearly \$113 million) and France (more than \$81 million).

The United States, which is responsible for 25 percent of the regular U.N. budget and 31 percent of the peacekeeping budget, says its arrears amount to \$955.5 million. This is because Washington calculates its share of peacekeeping at a slightly lower percentage and because it disputes some costs for which it has been billed.

The arrears of South Africa include assessments for the years from 1974 to 1994, when it was barred from taking part in the Gen-

eral Assembly because of its apartheid policy. An official at the South African mission said the post-apartheid government is considering the issue of payment.

The debts accumulated by the United Nations include \$800 million owed to 60 member nations that provided peacekeepers and equipment. About \$375 million more is owed to businesses that supply the organization.

"The situation has been aggravated by the growing practice of member states to call for new or expanded United Nations activities without appropriating the resources to carry them out," Boutros-Ghali said. "These unfunded mandates further deplete the very limited cash resources of the organization."

He said such mandates put pressure on him to engage in irresponsible financial management. "In other words, I have been given the authority to spend money that I do not have, without a clear assurance that the necessary funds will be provided," he said.

Accident from page 1

submitted to a blood test to determine his alcohol level. The test results are supposed to be made available later this week.

At the time of the accident, Jensen was giving a man a ride to a

party on Lafayette Street. When Jensen got out of the car to help Bier, he says the other man ran off. Later on, Jensen and an officer tried to find the man, but were unsuccessful.

"I didn't know him, but he said he needed a ride and I was going to the party too," Jensen said. "I don't know why he ran off like that."

TPD spokesperson Rhonda Scott

said fault has not been determined yet because there is still work to be done on the case. Jensen's car was impounded by police.

Bier was taken to Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center where she was treated for a broken leg and given a CAT scan and X-rays. She needed a rod put into her leg and a cast to hold it in place, but

her head and back did not need to be operated on. She is currently listed in stable condition.

"She's very lucky," said her mother, Carol Bier. "It could have been a lot worse."

Bier was planning on taking classes for the second six-week summer session, but now she'll cancel her registration, Carol Bier said.

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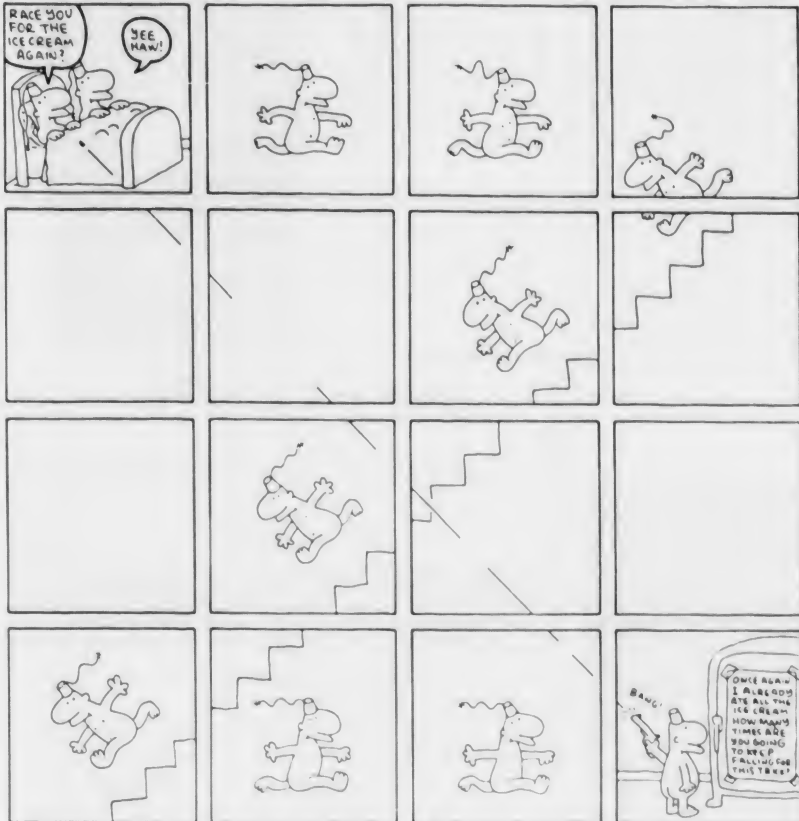
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Volunteer from page 2

school ages," Maxwell said.
"Dating violence is an area of critical concern and interventions proposed by this project can do much to begin to reduce the level of interpersonal violence among adolescents," Maxwell continued. "We believe that this project could serve as a model to be replicated in other university communities around the state."

Florida's Office for Campus Volunteers is a statewide organization funded by the state Legislature to promote and encourage collegiate involvement in community service. FOCV provides financial and technical assistance for student community service organizations.

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Arts/Entertainment

'80s pop icon Christopher Cross sails back into spotlight

BY CHRISTIAN BOURGE
Staff Writer

Whatever happened to him?
That's probably the most common response when the name Christopher Cross is mentioned.

In 1981, the singer/songwriter burst onto the pop music scene with his 6 million-selling self-titled album for which he won four Grammys, including one for album of the year. Anyone who has ever listened to the radio knows the hits from his first two 10 million-selling albums, including "Sailing," "Run Like the Wind" and "Arthur's Theme." But what happened to him then?

"After I got out of my deal at MCA in 1988, I was really disillusioned and I needed a break," Cross said in an interview Saturday. "I had gone from nothingness to superstardom. I got married, had children, moved to Santa Barbara and took some time to have a life. And originally, I was reclusive because of this disillusionment and then my two kids kept me from wanting to tour initially."

Cross is back full force on the music scene with a tour and his first album released in the states since 1988. He'll be making a stop at the Moon Wednesday night.

His new album, *Window*, shows a different side to the soft pop icon with its lyrically mature tunes.

"It is certainly a comeback," Cross said. "Everything I have done, the tour and the album, are a comeback. I have been away for a long time. I haven't even toured since 1984, but the audiences are very receptive."

Window is much like his first effort, stylistically being very organic with a simpler sound. It's a more in-depth recording, but it is unmistakably Christopher Cross. The opening track in particular, "Been There Done That," is a great piece of pop music with Steely Dan-like ironic lyrics that explore the forces of fame in a very introspective manner.

"Yeah, that track is the next single," Cross said. "Been There Done That" is kind of a self-deprecating look at my own Warholian fame. I think I am at the point where I can poke fun at everything that happened to me."

This ability to laugh at himself and an ability to change starkly shows on this effort as does the artist's musical influences.

"I think the biggest change I have made has been lyrically," Cross said. "I concentrate on this much more than the music because the music is much easier for me. I have always aspired to the likes of Joni Mitchell, Paul Simon, Randy Newman, Leonard Cohen and (Bob) Dylan as people who have a gift for the phrase. My single biggest influence is Joni Mitchell but also Lennon/McCartney and Brian Wil-

son for their pop melody-ism and technique."

Although it's been a while since touring, he seems to take returning to the crowds in stride.

"It is an adjustment to play smaller venues and crowds," Cross said. "In the beginning I went from playing small clubs to being a big headliner. This is the first time I have toured since I played those big venues. But it is nice, the intimacy is better."

So where is Cross' place in the

'90s music scene?

"I think that the growth of singer/songwriters is great," Cross said. "Record companies seem to be noticing that there are people that are older and can't acclimate to Nirvana or Green Day and who love music but simply aren't able to keep up with the latest trends in music because of time or whatever but they can still appreciate a good song."

Christopher Cross will be performing Wednesday, June 28 at

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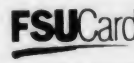
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THE CRYSTAL CONNECTION presents
Your Daily Horoscope
by Jeanne Dixon

MONDAY, JUNE 26, 1995

HAPPY BIRTHDAY IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE! A business reorganization should put you on the road to financial success. Make certain subordinates understand exactly what you mean. Specific instructions will have both time and embarrassment. Try not to get into an on-again-off-again romance. You are an end. A much more rewarding relationship is waiting in the wings. Job opportunities abound early in 1996. Be choosy. Hold out for the important benefits.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: champion cyclist Greg LeMond, novelist Pearl S. Buck, newscaster Alex Hyatt, children's author Charlotte Zolotor.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Establish weekly goals and stick to them. Others will admire your persistence. Maintain a sense of humor if things go awry. Romance should keep you guessing. Rejoice when an old friend shares wonderful news.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Although expenses are higher than desired, you make excellent progress today. Guard against rushing through an important task. Consult loved ones if thinking about going into business for yourself.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Be wary of wishful thinking. This is not a good time to go out on a limb. New financial developments will take care of certain worries. Bolster your ties to influential friends and neighbors.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): A nutritious breakfast and a short walk will help you start the day on an energetic note. Be discreet. Do not mention a plan until you have it completely worked out and can substantiate its value.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Your chances of putting over a deal are excellent if you allow others to act for you. A change in your philosophy is linked to recent developments. Investigate events taking place at a distance.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): A wonderful day for partnership, enterprising and planning sessions. Intuitive prompting should be heeded. Your up-date methods begin to pay off. Stick close to influential backers.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): People who disagree with you tend to be belligerent now. Take financial precautions if worried about someone's motives. You cannot afford to be too trusting.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You may have some concerns about a new business or romantic alliance. Refuse to be daunted by past disappointments. Preminent people are unusually generous with advice and information now.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Set-pedal your ambitions if you encounter resistance. You have a better chance of success if you downplay your self-assurance. A change of scenery could pump you up psychologically.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You are back to your old take charge will. Focus on straightforward on any work assignments. Someone influential will lend a hand if you are prepared to work harder. Burn the midnight oil.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Count your blessings. There are people and comforts in your life which make you one of the lucky ones. A small gift has a big impact on a young person. Show your sentimental side.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Show appreciation for the support of someone who has displayed great loyalty. Financial gains come from loans, insurance or a settlement. Romantic partner responds favorably to your special brand of nurturing. A permanent commitment is possible.

TODAY'S CHILDREN are artistic, sentimental and generous. Wise parents will allow them to decorate their own bedrooms and encourage them to make any presents they give to family members. Those Cancerians cherish the holidays and will want to entertain their friends in an imaginative way. A career in the hospitality industry would give these public relations experts many opportunities to use their event-planning skills. Detail-oriented and computer-savvy, these Cancerians have a real knack for stretching dollars.

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By Scott Cole & Mario F. Piedra

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Escobar's death has changed nothing since last year's World Cup

MEDELLIN, Colombia—Seven pages of Escobar's appear in the Medellin phone book. But every now and then someone would ask Andres Escobar if he was related to Pablo Escobar, the legendary drug baron who was killed by government forces in 1993 after a lengthy run as one of the most despicable men on earth.

Andres would laugh. An elegant soccer star with the gentleness of a fawn, he appeared in underwear and shampoo commercials. He hoarded fine clothes from his travels. Every Christmas, he and his fiancée drove around Medellin in his gray Honda Civic, stopping at traffic lights to hand out gifts to children.

But while opposites in life, Andres and Pablo Escobar were much alike in death: two prominent Medellin citizens snuffed out by a culture of violence. Andres' crime

was to drive his car across a road to confront the men who had taunted him for deflecting a ball into his own goal during a 2-1 loss to the United States in last year's World Cup.

"Respect me," he demanded while seated in the driver's seat of his car in the dirt parking lot, a few feet away from a swingset.

That was apparently enough to precipitate his murder. As he threw the car into reverse after a heated argument, a man appeared at his window. "What are you looking for, (expletive)?" the man shouted. He then shot six bullets into the unarmed 27-year-old athlete: four into his left shoulder, one into the right hand that Escobar held up in

desperation and one into his neck.

Even after Colombia's 0-0 tie with the Americans in the U.S. Cup final Sunday, Escobar's murder continues to reverberate here. It symbolizes a culture dominated by drug trafficking and its ruthless moral code — polluting the national sport, neutering the judicial system and, most conspicuously, devaluing life in the most violent nation in the world.

Authorities now believe that Escobar's death was not a planned execution by traffickers angry over steep gambling losses, as was originally suspected. Instead, they say, it was a mindless act of violence that struck like lightning amid a heated, pre-dawn argument over an autogol, or a "self goal."

"People want to think that it was gambling or drug trafficking because they need a reason for it to make

sense," said Cesar Augusto Rengifo, the attorney who handled the case for the state attorney general's office. "Nobody wants to think it could be something so insignificant as an autogol, something so stupid, something so incomprehensible."

Most disconcerting to many is that Escobar's murder has changed nothing in Colombia, where the murder rate — more than double that of any other country not at war — continues to rise and cocaine and heroin continue to flow despite a recent crackdown.

Wanted posters were handed out with programs before the final game of Colombia's soccer season recently. The last two weeks have brought an anonymous wave of terror: bombings, including one that killed 28 and wounded 200 in Medellin; assassinations of investi-

gators; and death threats against government officials in the worst spasm of violence since Pablo Escobar unleashed a war against the state in the late 1980s.

"Andres Escobar was not killed because of drug trafficking, but by the culture of drug trafficking," said Juan Guillermo Sepulveda Arroyave, the mayor's adviser on peace in this city of 1.8 million people, 60-70 of whom are murdered each week-end by traffickers, paramilitary groups, rogue militias or each other. "This is how drug traffickers react."

"People are killed here for honking their horn at a traffic light, for looking at a woman the wrong way. The death of Andres Escobar demonstrated the ease with which Colombians die. Thousands of people die like Andres Escobar in this country every year."

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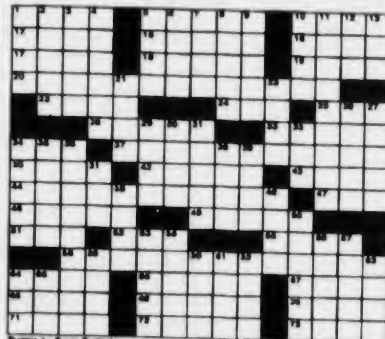
- 1 Ideologies
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- 2 Musical transition
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- 4 Winner of the Peloponnesian War
- 5 Moniker
- 6 Actor Sheriff
- 7 Space
- 8 Michelangelo work
- 9 Come up
- 10 Tennis great
- 11 Astronomer
- 12 Catch one's

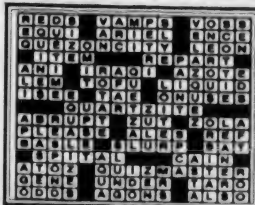
- 13 Yes to Rob Roy
- 14 Subject, to Puccini
- 15 Miniature hopper
- 16 Straight up
- 17 Lab burners
- 18 Whom fans adore
- 19 Ignoramus



- 21 Photographer's request
- 22 Please home
- 23 Of districts
- 24 Criticize, with "et"
- 25 Play second fiddle to, in a way
- 26 Coup d'—
- 27 "The Thin Man" dog
- 28 — out a living
- 29 007's alias
- 31 Grand story
- 32 Allen and Fosse
- 33 "Gunge Din" setting
- 34 Capital of Rhone
- 35 Dr. Watson portrayed —
- 36 — a customer
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Sports

New Jersey 'bedevils' Red Wing for sweep

New York Times News Service

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Say what you will about their style. The Devils play boring, defensive hockey and are a hooking and holding penalty waiting to happen.

Say what you will about their home. They play in smoggy, ugly, Northern New Jersey in a rink in the middle of the swamp.

Say what you will about their future and joke all you want about them moving to Nashville to become the Flying Elvises.

But when you're through trashing the New Jersey Devils, remember this: They are the very best team in the National Hockey League. Call them anything but call them Stanley Cup champions, which they earned Saturday night with a gritty 5-2 victory, completing a four-game sweep over the favored Detroit Red Wings at Brendan Byrne Arena. It was the first Cup in franchise history.

Claude Lemieux, who finished the playoffs as the leading goal-scorer with 13, was presented the Conn Smythe trophy as the playoffs' MVP.

"The minute these (coaches) were hired to do the job here it was an immediate positive response," he said. "They were going to bring something we needed. They deserve all the credit. They've been jabbed and put down about the trap. That can all go in the garbage as far as I'm concerned. But I'll tell you, we swept Detroit and we won the Cup and no one can take it away from us. It you don't like our style, too bad."

To the Red Wings' credit, they came out very hard in the game despite being down, 3-0, in the series, rebounding from a pathetic performance in Game 3. The hitting was ferocious, the intensity the highest of the playoffs.

"We lost a couple of real tough games at home," said coach Scotty Bowman. "We ran into a team that was at the top of their game. They deserved it."

The first period ended 2-2. Center Neal Broten put New Jersey on the board first with his first of two goals at 1:08. Stephane Richer skated up the left wing, going wide on defenseman Niklas Lidstrom. He dished the puck out to the corner to Broten on the edge of the crease. It hit Broten's stick then appeared to hit Detroit left wing Bob Fries and carom under the right pad of goaltender Mike Vernon. It was the Devils' first shot of the game.

Less than a minute later, center Sergei Fedorov, who

played by far his best period of the series, tied it at 2:03, when he banged in his own rebound.

Defenseman Paul Coffey gave the Wings a 2-1 lead with a shorthanded goal at 13:01, with two seconds left on the New Jersey advantage. Coffey's initial shot rapped off the back boards and rolled out through the slot. Brodeur attempted to redirect it but fanned on it and the puck went to Coffey, who didn't miss the second time.

Defenseman Shawn Chambers tied the game when he finished a terrific New Jersey sequence at 17:45.

Right wing John MacLean passed the puck from the right circle to defenseman Bruce Driver at the right point, as the entire group of Red Wings were caught deep. Driver took a slap shot then relayed the puck to Chambers in the left circle. Vernon appeared to anticipate a low shot but Chambers went high, beating the goaltender to the top right corner.

That goal capped a 6-1 shot run after the Devils had been outshot, 7-2.

The Red Wings came out strong at the start of the middle period but the Devils responded and took the lead. It was Broten again, this time scoring on a third effort at the top of the crease.

Chambers sealed it with his second of the game, ripping a shot from the left circle with 7:28 left. The arena faithful went nuts, the sweep was done and the real celebrating began.

Marlins, Rockies to host All-Star games

The two newest members of the National League, the Florida Marlins and the Colorado Rockies, will host two upcoming all-star games, league officials confirmed Saturday.

Florida's Joe Robbie Stadium will be the site of the 2000 mid-summer classic while Colorado's brand new complex, Coors Field, will host the 1998 All-Star Game.

The 2000 All-Star Game is expected to bring in an additional \$20 million over the three-day, all-star break to the South Florida area.

—from staff reports

Former FSU forward Doug Edwards hopes to find more playing time with the expansion Grizzlies. The former first-round pick received plenty of pine time in his two seasons with the Atlanta Hawks.



Vancouver selects Edwards; Sura awaits NBA draft

From Staff Reports

The Toronto Raptors and the Vancouver Grizzlies, the two newest members of the NBA, held the league's expansion draft Saturday and one former Florida State star is getting a new start.

Near the end of the draft, Vancouver took forward Doug Edwards of the Atlanta Hawks with the 24th selection. Edwards has spent the majority of the last two seasons firmly attached to the Hawks' bench after being the club's first-round choice in 1993.

The Raptors used the first choice in the expansion draft to take Chicago Bulls guard B.J. Armstrong, who could be traded to the Washington Bullets before Wednesday's college draft.

The Grizzlies then followed that selection with New York Knicks guard Greg Anthony. The removal of Anthony from New York's roster could pave the way for one of Edwards' FSU teammates, Charlie Ward, to receive more playing time.

First round awaits Sura

Bob Sura, who finished his career as the Seminoles all-time leading scorer, is being projected as a Top 20 pick in Wednesday's draft.

The 6-foot-5 guard, who left school when FSU was bumped from the ACC Tournament, has spent the last three months working on his jump shot. Draft experts are predicting that Sura could hear his name called as early as the 10th pick, which belongs to Miami.

If Sura is taken in the opening round, he would be the fourth Seminole from the 1992-93 team to be a first-round selection. Sura would join Edwards, Ward and Houston Rockets guard Sam Cassell.



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INSIDE

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THURSDAY, JUNE 29, 1995

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VOL. 80, NO. 170

Calif. may save money by shifting students to community colleges

BY AMY ZUKERAN

Staff Writer

California is generally regarded as a bell-weather state, on the cutting edge of political and social ideas, a harbinger of things to come. But a group there is looking to Florida's past for a way to deal with shrinking higher education budgets.

One citizen group, Californians for Community College Equity, wants to cut all freshman and sophomore classes at public universities and shift them to community colleges. Universities will still provide junior, senior and graduate education as well as research.

"Community college transfers are cut-

forming the people who start as entering freshmen at University of California and California State University



schools," Robert Oliphant, executive director of CCCE, said last week. "You're not only saving money because it costs less to teach those same general education courses at community colleges, but you also improve the quality of the upper-division programs."

But critics challenge the idea which, according to both camps, would cause a massive shift in resources from universities to the community college system.

"I think to have a good university, you need

balanced student enrollment," said Charles J. Dahl, associate vice chancellor for the California State University system. "You need lower-division courses and lower-division students."

The idea

After World War II, Florida's population jumped, which increased demand for a college education. At the time, the state had only three public universities: Florida State College for Women, University of Florida and Florida A&M University.

"The decision was made that the quickest way to meet the demand is to build up a system of two-year colleges," said Alan Stonecipher,

spokes-person for Florida's Board of Regents.

In the late '50s, the Legislature implemented a statewide system of community colleges to provide postsecondary education for the state. In all, 28 two-year colleges were built.

But even with the addition of two four-year colleges, there was still an unmet demand for baccalaureate degrees in Florida. So, in the early '60s, four new public universities were created.

Turn to COLLEGES, page 5

Electing grad students will not change



Kelly

BY KIM DROZE

Staff Writer

An attempt to restructure the way graduate students are elected to Florida State University's student senate failed Tuesday night in committee.

The amendment, proposed by Tribe Party senator Rhett Bullard, would have required grad students to campaign in their individual colleges

instead of participating in an at-large race, thus forcing them to compete with undergraduates in their school or college.

While some agreed that there were good

intentions behind the proposal, others felt the amendment would have been detrimental to the graduate voice.

Progressive Independent Party student senator and graduate student Adam Kelly said that because there are a number of colleges where the seats would go unfilled, graduate students would be hurt.

"The result would be senate would have maybe only one-half the number of graduate senators running for a seat than they currently do," he said Wednesday.

When fall senate elections come around, and the supervisor of elections reapportions the seats

Turn to GRADS, page 3



FAMU band camp parades

This year's class from Florida A&M University's Marching "100" Band Camp puts on a parade today to show off what the teenagers have learned from the teachers of the university's world-reknown band.

Above, members of the tuba section listen to instructions as the marching band practices Tuesday evening for performances on Friday and Saturday.

The parade begins at 12:30 p.m., starting from the ROTC building, traveling north on Wahnish Way, east on Gamble Street and South on Martin Luther King Boulevard, ending on the set.

The band camp also will perform in an instrumental ensemble concert in Lee Hall at 2 p.m. Friday. The Marching Band Extravaganza is being held at 8 p.m. Friday in Bragg Stadium with pre-game and halftime shows by all of the camp participants.

The camp finale includes a performance by the summer camp symphonic band and jazz band.

Julian White, director of the Marching "100", has run the summer camp for students between the ages of 13 and 18 for the last five years.

—from staff reports

Florida State University

SAILING ASSOCIATION invites new and old members to learn sailing every Thursday at 8 p.m. at The Pub, upstairs deck, 1312 W. Tennessee St.

TRIBE PARTY meeting 8 p.m. today, Dorman Hall

Community

NATIVE NURSERIES, 1661 Centerville Rd., holds a free

nature workshop 10 a.m. Saturday on how to entice colorful butterflies and humming-

birds to your yard. Call Julie O'Malley at 386-8882.

ELDER CARE SERVICES needs Meals on Wheels volunteers to help deliver food to frail, homebound senior citizens. Call 575-9694 for more.

LITERACY VOLUNTEERS OF LEON COUNTY needs volunteer tutors for one to two hours a week. Training course provided. Call 487-4444.

PROJECT AMISTADES is having Fun Day for disadvantaged youths in Gadsden County from 2:30 till 6:30 p.m. on Friday, June 30. Volunteers are needed. Call 644-1932 for more. Also, ESC classes for migrant workers are held every Tuesday and Saturday from 5:30 to 9:30 p.m. Volunteers are needed. Van leaves from the Center for Civic Education and Service, 930 W. Park Ave. Volunteers also needed for the Migrant Health Clinic. Call Judy at 644-1932 for more.

IN BRIEF

COP BEAT

Charges dropped in FAMU gang rape

The 19-year-old Florida A&M student who told police of being repeatedly raped by as many as 10 men has now decided to drop charges.

Police began making arrests shortly after the incident in the early morning of March 27. The victim reported that 10 men had forced her to have sex with them over a three-hour period, in which neighbors of the Liberty Street duplex later reported hearing noises or screams but did not contact police during the alleged attack.

The victim, who told police she had become intoxicated before the alleged attack, sought treatment afterwards. Doctors found signs of sexual trauma and a cigarette burn on the woman's thigh.

In all, seven FAMU students—all freshmen or sophomores—were arrested, but all had posted bond.

A judiciary committee at FAMU will determine whether they will be punished by the university.

Beggio indicted in Kryc slaying

Peter Ray Beggio was indicted Wednesday morning on charges of first-degree murder for allegedly strangulating Eric Kryc, whose body was found three weeks ago on Florida State University's campus.

Kryc's body was found near a dumpster in the loading dock area of the student Union on June 4 by three people walking their dogs along Palmetto Drive.

Police say that they believe Beggio, from West Palm Beach, strangled the 21-year-old Kryc to death with an electrical cord and then tried unsuccessfully to hide Kryc's body in a trash compactor.

Beggio took an 8 a.m. bus to West Palm Beach, where he voluntarily committed himself to the St. Mary's Institute for Mental Health.

Investigators arrested him in that hospital.

Traffic stop leads to arrest

A 20-year-old man stopped for speeding was arrested when police discovered a loaded shotgun in his car, according to Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Rhonda Scott.

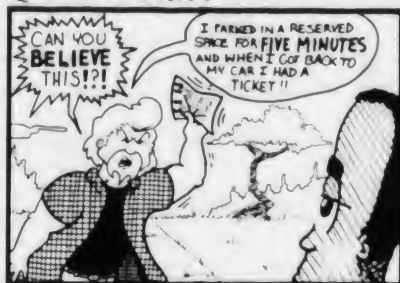
Perry Harvey was pulled over Wednesday morning for speeding down the Apalachee Parkway by a police officer, who became suspicious when Harvey made strange movements in his car, Scott said.

The officer ordered Harvey out of the car and found a loaded 12 gauge shotgun underneath the driver's seat.

The officer also found three small baggies of cocaine on Harvey and \$2,500 in cash in his car, Scott said. Harvey was arrested and charged with carrying a concealed firearm and possession of a controlled substance.

—bunt staff report

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by MIKE HARLOW



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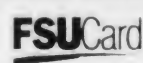
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Grads from page 1

by the amount of students in each college, the situation would only worsen, he said. In some colleges, graduate students would be over-represented, and an attempt would be made to try and decrease the number of graduate seats, Kelly added.

With or without the reapportionment, graduate students would still lose out if the amendment had passed Kelly said.

But if anything, the proposal would have made elected officials more in touch with the people they represent, said speaker of the Republican Caucus Derek Whitis.

"Presently a graduate senator is accountable to the entire student body. If this amendment were adopted, the senator would be responsible to their individual school of enrollment," he added.

The amendment was brought to the floor two weeks ago as an addition to a bill meant to revise the election code. After much debate the bill was referred to the judiciary committee, which voted down the idea Tuesday night.

Tribe senators Courtney Chase and Bullard went to Alumni Village earlier this week and presented the residents there a petition asking if they supported changing the way graduate students were elected to senate.

But not everyone who was asked to sign the petition thought the presentation was on the up-and-up.

One graduate student who lives in Alumni Village and was asked to sign the petition, George Lambie, said he did not know the name or party affiliation of the individual whom he was approached by, but told he was deceived.

"I don't think it was a particularly forthright presentation," he said. "I think it had more to do with their power than our democracy."

Lambie said he told the petitioner that he would talk with Anne Holt, speaker of the Congress of Graduate Students, and might sign it later.

The intent of the petition was not to connive anyone, but instead to inform graduate students, Bullard said.

"I'm not forcing anyone to sign it. It people feel like it (the proposed change) is an adequate system of representation, then they will sign it. If they don't or have any reservations about signing it, then they don't."

On the contrary, according to Bullard, the reason for much of the opposition to the amendment is not because it hurts ordinary graduate students but because it threatens a few grad students in office who are afraid of losing the power they have.

"The way the system is set up right now, it's unfair and it's unfair to their benefit—Anne Holt and her cronies. The way the system is set up now, it benefits people like Adam Kelly in that the people supposedly being represented are being represented by a person who they have no clue about," he said.

Waco film presentation may answer questions

BY MIKE FUDGE
Flambeau Writer

The April 1993 raid by the federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms on the Branch Davidian compound in Waco, Texas, still leaves many people with questions.

On Friday, Florida State University's Congress of Graduate Students will try to provide some answers by showing *Waco II: The Big Lie Continues*, the second part to *Waco: The Big Lie*. Both films were produced by Linda D. Thompson, chair of the American Justice Federation, an organization which tries to expose govern-

mental abuses of the Constitution.

Thompson was a reporter on hand at the events in Waco.

"We will discuss how (the raid) relates to the First, Second and Fourth Amendments to the Constitution," COGS speaker Anne Holt said Friday. "The film is propaganda."

Waco and *Waco II* are tapes that were widely circulated among militia groups, according to COGS information officer Tom Dye.

"It has some valid points but some are out there," he said. "We hope it gets a good mix from the left and right of the political spectrum and we hope

people ask questions afterward."

Local radio talk-show host Christine Westmoreland of WNLB 1270 AM is scheduled to attend. Westmoreland could not be reached Wednesday for comment.

In the film, Thompson discusses how six separate guns were allegedly fired in the initial fire fight on the roof but does not tell the viewer how she came to that conclusion.

Also at question is the issue of "flame throwing tanks" and the comparison between the ATF raid on the Branch Davidian compound and the Nazi invasion of the War-

saw ghetto during World War II.

Following the film will be a panel discussion on the right to bear arms addressed in the Second Amendment, the protections from illegal search and seizure covered in the Fourth Amendment, the rights of religious sects, and the war on drugs and its impact on civil liberties.

Waco II, The Big Lie Continues will be shown at 7 p.m. Friday in FSU's Moore Auditorium, and is free and open to the public. For more information, call COGS at 644-7166.

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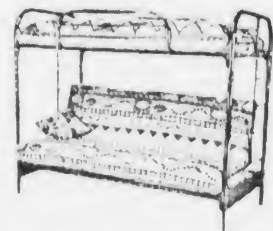
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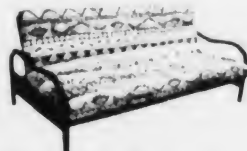
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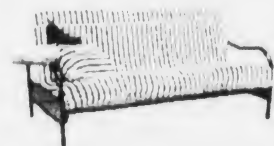
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High schoolers wronged

College students, rejoice that you are out of high school. The Supreme Court handed down yet another ruling Monday that shows how little they think of those who have not hit the magic year of 18.

In Monday's ruling, the nobled dudes ruled 6-3 that high school athletes can be required to piss in a jar because of the "drug epidemic" our nation is experiencing.

Let's put to the side the issue of whether or not we need to be in a panic over drug use. The justification of Justice Antonin Scalia in writing for the majority seemed to suggest high schoolers are second-class citizens for whom the Fourth Amendment's protection against improper searches and seizures does not apply.

EDITORIAL

Scalia babbled on about how the school acts as the students' "guardian and tutor" and—get this—that there is not that much privacy in a boys' locker room anyway, what with all those urinals lined up against the wall and the athletes taking showers together.

And before you get too comfortable, the rest of Scalia's rationale could easily be applied to the of-age crowd as well. He harped on how relatively unobtrusive urine testing is and the importance of eliminating drug use.

His "logic" was a carbon copy of the propaganda hashed out by all the supporters of the War on Drugs. (Without those damn Soviets around, we need somebody to be fighting, right?) The Partnership for a Drug-Free America must be proud.

What's really troubling is the Supreme Court's apparent failure to understand that an American citizen need not be 18 to enjoy the Bill of Rights. "American by birth" should mean just that. Our citizens should enjoy their rights from the moment they are born.

The court has failed to acknowledge juveniles' rights for years. Whether it is giving the principle of a school complete authority over the high school newspaper or upholding a dress code which requires men to have their hair cut short but allows women long hair (hello, sex discrimination), the court has time after time come down on the side of the school board, the principle and the administrators.

There are two serious problems in particular with Monday's ruling. First, the court is unwilling to recognize the popularity of high school sports among kids. The NCAA regularly tests college athletes, but university sports are in effect a big business of their own and only the elite are able to compete. People interested in having a good time take the intramural route.

High school is different. Students with average skills often join onto the team, and at small schools the vast majority of kids end up playing at least one sport. High school athletes are not elite or special or different, they are just a part of the student body. There seems to be little justification for targeting them for testing.

More importantly, the ruling sidesteps the issue of suspicion. If there is good reason to believe someone has been taking drugs, testing might be appropriate. But random testing sends out the message that everyone is guilty until they can prove themselves innocent. Somehow, that is not the message we should be sending our children.

The "just say no" crowd has convinced many people—many of the same people who believed the Commies were on their borders just a decade ago—that it is necessary to give up some of our rights to protect ourselves from this scourge, this plague of drugs and drug violence.

Nonsense. In the end, this is not about drug testing. This is about whether or not the government has the right to see if you have done something illegal without the slightest suspicion that you have. This ruling uses the excuse of a time of crisis to erode yet another freedom—even if it is one that affects only a few of our readers.

You can be assured, eventually it will be a right that you do cherish.

Appreciated compassion

Editor:

The Peterson and Neal families wish to acknowledge, with deep gratitude, the heartfelt expressions of sympathy and compassion extended to us following the death of our beloved Carlotta. The willingness of

LETTERS

our neighbors, and friends throughout North Florida, and especially this community to share our grief has been an enormous comfort to us all.

Your prayers, understanding, compassion, cards, flowers, food and charitable contributions will never be forgotten. We know Carlotta has found peace with her loving Lord and we know she will continue to share her love for us from Heaven.

U.S. Rep. Pete Peterson

Inaccessible technology

Editor:

Contrary to popular belief, all of us have not jumped headlong into the information age, myself included. In my case money stands between me and a PC. However, since the class papers have to be typed, I need an alternative. The first thing that pops into most students' minds is the school funded computer labs. This would be a perfect solution if it were not for the fact that it's one of the most incompetently run divisions of the university. The two I have access to, Carothers and the Student Union, have been constantly a headache to use.

First of all, they usually don't even open until ten, then they close abruptly at nine. What about those of us who have morning and evening classes? Secondly, those who are employed there (at the Student Union branch specifically) rarely arrive to pen the doors on time. Nearly every instance when I've had to use that lab in the

morning I'm usually joined by ten fellow students who all patiently wait until whoever is working saunters up thirty minutes late.

Combined with various problems, including continual mix-ups with others' printed material and a belligerent staff, I'd have to say going to the labs has been some of my least favorite experiences at FSU. I may be mistaken, but I thought our tuition money paid these folks salaries?

Craig Willingham

Rape can leave no marks

Editor:

With a tist you can do a lot of damage and show a lot of bruises. However, what about the bruises that are not visible? Does that mean it did not happen? Are physical bruises the only evidence of proof? What about mental bruises? What about emotional bruises? Do they not count for something?

Yes, it may be harder to prove, but the true victim will show the truth. Physical bruises go away, however, mental and emotional bruises stay on like a open-cut wound that never heals. No source of therapy can remove the scars of abuse that are not visible. Are the invisible bruises less important than the visible? I think not. They hurt a lot more than the ones that actually land on the outside. That feeling is just non-explainable. It stays with you through each and every relationship thereafter.

Charlene Spence

Comment on McNamara

Editor:

As one of the few people in the world who was paid by the U.S. Government for his actions both in support and in opposition to our aggressive war on the Vietnamese people, (U.S. Army, Viet Nam, 67-69, Dellums, Baxter, et al v. Powell, S. Ct.) I feel eminently qualified to comment on McNamara's remorse.

I admit that if we went in and killed 3 million Vietnamese,

destroyed 10 percent of the forests and crop land in a few months as opposed to spreading terror over a decade we could have established a "free world ally" in Viet Nam as we did in Iran in '53, Guatemala in '54, Indonesia in '59, the Philippines in '64, etc., ad nauseam.

However due to our soft heartedness we allowed neither the Japanese under Anglo-American command total victory in '45 nor the Germans under French Command victory in '46-47. Nor did we unleash the full fury of the most powerful military force in the history of the world. If we had we could have exterminated fully 80-90 percent of the populace as opposed to the mere 10 percent we did.

Tom Baxter

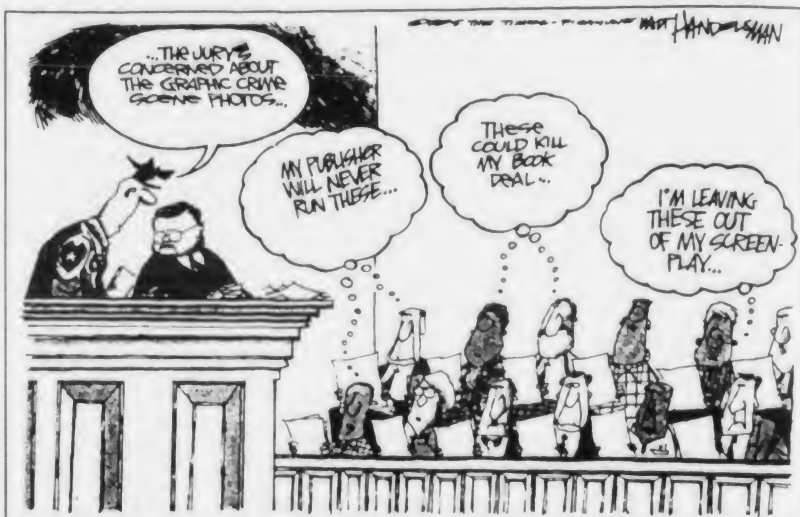
One culture won't cut it

Editor:

Multiculturalism is something to believe in. One cannot just stick to his or her own selfish one-sided belief that their own culture is the one that is the best. I believe that multiculturalism should be taught in schools. Not with the view that everything and everyone is the best. All the facts should be represented whether they be good or bad. The important thing is that each culture is shown as it is, no frills or falsified history should be introduced.

Whether you are black, white, Indian or Jewish, it doesn't matter. Each is separate culture and deserves to be respected. I think every aspect of multiculturalism should be taught in school. We can never learn to get along and respect other cultures if we don't know anything about them. We must learn to respect each other for who we are. Of course, we should preserve our own cultures but in no way does that mean that any other culture is less than us. They are just different. I think anyone who tries to rationalize a reason for not teaching our children the importance of multiculturalism is not only wrongly biased but too stubborn to see past the pretense of his own belief that one culture is better than another.

William G. Dye



Program designed to lure more minorities in biomedics

BY CHRISTINE CLARK
Flambeau Writer

Tallahassee Community College and Florida A&M University have joined forces to bring more minority students into the biomedical fields, helping to bring more diversity to a field which nationwide is disproportionately white.

To do this, the two schools acquired state funding for the Panhandle Bridges program, which begins in the fall and will target minorities interested in the

biomedical fields.

The program will work with students at TCC and then help them transfer to FAMU, or any other university they choose to pursue. At TCC, the program includes a series of seminars which deal with the biomedical fields, study skills to help weaker students, and review of the latest issues in science and computers.

The directors will watch the students' progress closely to head off any problems, and will make tutors available.

Once graduated from TCC, students will go on to FAMU, where they will start with a summer lab program to get acquainted with the campus.

Subbavva Shetty, director of the Panhandle Bridges program at FAMU, and Jude Nwoga, assistant director of the program at FAMU, were responsible for setting up the program in January 1995. When the program was funded last September, the directors contacted Harry Smith, who now is coordinator of TCC's arm of the pro-

gram.

Nwoga said the program is aimed primarily at low to mediocre minority high school students. TCC has been recruiting students through fliers, interaction with local high schools and by sending fliers and applications to students rejected by FAMU who indicated an interest in the field.

We will give them special attention in terms of mentoring, academic advising and tutoring to assure that they successfully grad-

uate from the university in the biomedical area," said Nwoga.

Although they have funding for up to 100 students, they only have 30 students signed up at present. Smith added that the ultimate goal is to help minority students reach the Ph.D. level because most biomedical research is done on that level.

Shetty said FAMU's program will not have any special curriculum other than seminars, which student will be required to attend once a week.

Colleges from page 1

that only offered upper-level and graduate instruction. Thus, Florida Atlantic University, University of West Florida, Florida International University and University of North Florida were established.

"The idea was that we can't afford to do four-year institutions in the beginning and why should we duplicate the community colleges, so let's make these new universities upper level only," said Stonecipher. "But then the growth of Florida just kept pushing at that decision and we had to keep changing and adding on to take care of the tremendous growth in the state."

In 1981, the legislature authorized the four universities to begin teaching lower-division courses.

In California

California's higher education master plan created a three-tiered publicly supported system.

UC schools only admit the top 12 percent of high school seniors and are considered the research institutions in the state. The CSU system—primarily teaching colleges—admits only the top third of high school seniors, and doesn't offer doctorate degrees. Anyone can attend community colleges which have an open admissions policy.

Community college students can transfer to CSU schools without much difficulty, but for the UC system students need at least a 3.4 grade point average to get accepted.

Supporters in California say the plan would use state education dollars more efficiently and would allow for greater minority access to universities.

According to national data, attending a four-year public university costs twice as much to the student and taxpayer than going to a community college would. In Florida, this seems to hold true. The state funds full-time equivalent universi-

ty students at \$6,343. Community colleges receive \$3,031 per FTE.

That shows that the first- and second-year students that come to the university cost the state more to fund them at that level than the community college level," said Kathleen League, director of communications for the Florida State Board of Community Colleges.

You have to remember we don't have professors that are paid to do research and those kind of things," she said.

Oliphant, an English professor at CSU Northridge, said California's universities subsidize research with money they should be using for undergraduate education. Each FTE student receives the same amount of money but it is generally recognized that lower-level classes cost less to teach than upper-level courses. He would like to end that kind of "monkey business."

One study cited by his group reports that only 34 percent of the

UC system's freshmen graduate after five years. In Florida, about half do.

The UC and CSU systems want those freshmen and sophomores for the same reason that Willie Sutton, the bank robber, gave when they asked him why he robbed banks—Oliphant said. "The answer was: Because that's where the money is."

Oliphant claims that by giving education dollars to community colleges to teach all lower-division classes instead of spending the money on a university system that he says doesn't do a good job of teaching undergrads, the savings could amount to \$500 million a year for California taxpayers.

I hope that some of those savings will be used to cut tuition," he said. "This plan will reduce the overall cost for college students."

That in turn could translate to more minorities in the schools. In California, three out of four

minority students enroll in community colleges and in the less academically restrictive CSU system some graduating classes are comprised of up to 75 percent community college transfers.

Both League and Stonecipher said that in Florida, community colleges are the primary gateways to higher education.

Another California ballot initiative.

Oliphant said his group is working on a ballot initiative for 1996.

"What it does is to focus public opinion and debate on a simple yes-no question," explained Oliphant. "It raises the level of awareness so that it is possible, even probable that the (California) Legislature will pursue this route on its own."

Others in the state see the plan as a misguided attempt based on little more than myths and inaccurate statistics.

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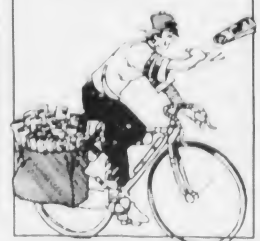
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Friday's show is 'one last hurrah' for Gruel's members

BY BARBARA LYNN PERRY
Staff Writer

Tallahassee will go hungry no longer—Gruel is back for one night only with a healthy serving of their loud, hard and fast music that defined the local music scene for almost a decade before their breakup earlier this year.

The reunion show at the Cow Haus Friday night will highlight the four-piece's later work as well as the earliest tracks written before the addition of guitarist Stephen Fox in 1993, when Gruel consisted of Tommy Hamilton on guitar and vocals, drummer Bruce Hamilton and bassist Chris Gleason.

"It's going to be an action-packed show," Gleason said Wednesday. "It will be our one last hurrah. We've been practicing and by our second practice, all the rain patterns seemed to be moving back to their correct places. We'll be playing old stuff as well as new stuff which is pretty exciting, and that the fact it's our last show, I'm glad to get it over with so we can forge ahead."

Over the seven or so years Gruel headed up the local scene, they managed to not only secure a strong sect of fans, but recorded a number of releases, played at a number of conferences and festivals and, well, had a good time.

"Bruce and I are first cousins," Tommy Hamilton, who also runs the recording studio on Georgia Street, said. "We grew up together and Bruce's brother Tex played bass and we learned to play our instruments together. Tex lost interest, but then Chris moved to Monticello from New York and he learned how to play the bass. I was around 14, Chris was 13 and Bruce was 15 and that's really how we started, even though we didn't play out until the mid-80s."

Gruel became the house band for practically every club in town from the CA Labs and CA Chapel to Planet 10 to the Cow Haus. Scattered in between

Turn to GRUEL, page 8



Gruel (Stephen Fox not pictured)

AT WEEKS END

Dave's CC Club brings best of blues to town

BY CHRISTIAN BOURGE
Staff Writer

Sometimes the best places in town are the ones hidden away that nobody seems to know about.

Dave's CC Club is just such a place.

"It was a music spot since the Civil War," Dave Calaytor, part-owner of the blues joint along with "soul mate" Elizabeth Clark, said last Wednesday. "About two and a half years

'The musicians stop by and see others play. To see the players together in a community is wonderful. Hopefully we will and are making an impact that will help make a blues scene here in Tallahassee.'

—Dave Calaytor,
co-owner of Dave's CC Club

ago during an African-American Heritage celebration, there was a huge party going on at this place and I happened upon it. I was immediately taken by the surroundings and the people. I eventually bought it from what I like to think of as its patriarch and matriarch, Alan and Inez

Henri, or Mr. Henri and Miss Inez as we like to call them."

As far as blues clubs go,

Turn to
DAVE'S,
page 8

The exterior of Dave's CC Club



Ryals wins writing award while leaving Florida State

BY BARBARA LYNN PERRY
Staff Writer

Mary Jane Ryals didn't think she stood a chance.

"I found this little ad in *Poets and*

Writers for a short

story contest

called *Short*

Story's 1995 Short

Fiction Contest

and I thought 'oh,

why the hell

not,'" Ryals said

Monday, before

leaving her position

as a professor in

the English

department at

Florida State Uni-

versity to teach in

Kansas at Empo-

ria State University.

"They sent me

their most recent

issue and I looked

at it and was like

no way am I

going to win. I

was sure they

wouldn't be interested

in my style of

writing."

But she won. Ryals' story, titled

"At the Other End of Nowhere" was

selected by the journal's editors, which

means not only will Ryals receive a

cash prize of \$400, but her story will

be published in an upcoming issue of

Short Story.

Also as a result of winning the

contest, Ryals has been invited to

attend the Fourth International Conference

on the Short Story in English,

which will be held in the summer of

1996 at the University of Northern

Iowa and University of Iowa campus-

es. The conference is a bi-annual event,

which features prominent short story writers and critics. Ryals, as well as the second place winner and two writers that received honorable mentions, will be guests at the conference and will

read their award-winning manuscripts.

"I can't believe I

get to read there

next summer—

there are such big

names reading—

Isabel Allende will

be there along with

Alice Munro, Leslie

Marmon Silko and

Amy Tan," Ryals

said.

Ryals read the

winning piece this

past spring at the

Creative Writing

Reading Series at

The Warehouse.

The piece deals

with loss as seen

through the eyes of

a child and also

focuses on ethnicity; two ideas Ryals

often incorporates in her writing,

including her soon-to-be-published

novel *To Laugh at Nothing*.

"The story is about this little boy

who lost his mother in a flood, but you

really can't tell what's going on," Ryals

said. "I wrote it around the time of my

interview in Kansas around February

and I had been thinking about all

those floods last year, like in Georgia

there were all these people just getting

washed out of their cars. It really

showed me again how nature can be

so strong and so sudden. I was just fas-

cinated by it.

See RYALS, page 7



Mary Jane Ryals

The Name Sounds So Sexual—

The Tallahassee Museum of History and Natural Science has three lemurs from Madagascar on loan and they're ready to be seen. A lemur is a cute fuzzy thing that's kind of like a ferret-rat love child, but so cute you just might blow chunks. Tickets are \$5 adults, \$4 for seniors and kids. The museum is open 9 to 5 Monday through Saturday and 12:30 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

More Summer Blockbusters—

First he was the sick guy in *Philadelphia*, then he was the stupid guy in *Forrest Gump*. Now Tom Hanks is the space guy in *Apollo 13*, the true story of a typical mission to the moon that almost ended in tragedy. The film opens this weekend. Gee, I wonder who will win this year's Best Actor



Dayroom.

CALENDAR

Oscar? Also opening is *Judge Dredd*. Stallone's new sci-fi action picture. He plays a futuristic fascist law officer that gets framed and must avenge himself. Which means stuff blows up, goes boom. At least it doesn't have Estelle Getty. And *The Mighty Morphin Power Rangers*. The movie opens up as well. Guess what it's about?

For those with more specific or artistic tastes, *The Incredibly True Adventures of Two Girls in Love*, the latest film to cash in on the whole lesbian-chic craze. It's received high praise from all over the place so it's probably worth seeing.

Spoken Word—The LeMoyné Art Foundation continues their series of *Galley Talks* and *Poetry Readings* this weekend with Pauline Master-ton, Verna Safran, Charlotte Williams and Ken Zimmerman. All the readers were featured in the Tallahassee Writer's Association's annual Penumbra. It starts at 3 p.m. Sunday at 125 North Gadsden Street.

Free Concerts—Jack Kaufman will give his Senior Project Recital on

the trumpet Thursday at 8 p.m. in Dohnanyi Rectal Hall in the House-wright Music Building on FSU's cam-pus. Also at 8 p.m. Thursday, a Sum-mer Music Camp Faculty Staff Recital with James Stroom and Edward Kilenyi and the Lindsay Quartet will perform in Opperman Music Hall in Kuersteiner Music Building. The SMC will also hold a large Ensemble Concert 11 a.m. Satur-day in Opperman. All of these con-certs are free to all.

Galleries—*Art to Life's Sake* is the latest show at the Oglesby Gallery in Oglesby Union on FSU Campus. It features the work of Susan Richard-son, Dana Cole and Gail Johnson and deals with ideas of female spirituality. The show starts Friday and runs until July 15. A reception will be held Fri-day from 7 to 9 p.m. *Color, Line and Form* and *Florida Crackers* is a new exhibit at City Hall, featuring the work of Cynthia Nunez, Judith Copeland and Mary Adore Coloney.

There is a reception and an Artists' Chat (you can talk to them about their work and stuff) Thursday from 3 to 5 p.m. at City Hall. *Acquisitions 1994-95* is still showing at the FSU's Fine Arts Gallery. It runs until July 15.

Concerts—Thursday, Friday and Saturday at Bullwinkle's, *Slapstick* will perform. Friday's *Happy Hour* is *Sky House* and Sunday is *Chameleon Theatre*. All shows are free, 21+ and start at 9:30 p.m., except for Friday when *Happy Hour* kicks off at 5:30 p.m. and *Slapstick* goes on at 10 p.m.

Gruel and *Bacon Ray* play the Cow Haus Friday night at 10 p.m. It costs \$3 to get in and is 18+. Yes, *Gruel* broke up, but they are re-uniting for this show. If you don't know why, you obviously didn't read the story on page 6.

Dave's CC Club offers *Nitro* and the Tampa Bay Blues Machine with Special Guest Johnny Love Fri-day and Saturday night. Show time is

at 9 p.m.

Floyd's Music Store now occu-pies where Oasis used to be, and they promise to offer a lot more shows than the previous owners did. But the Old-Wave night on Sunday is still around. Thursday night, *Cravin' Melon* will perform and *Cattfish Jenkins* plays Friday night. *Acoustic Workshop* is on Saturday.

Dayroom will perform at Pot-terly's Friday and Saturday night at 10 p.m. The club is all ages and the show costs \$2.

Saturday night, *The Vince Gardener Jazz Quartet* will per-form at Waterworks. It's \$2, 18+ and starts at 10 p.m.

Kent Theatres CINEMA TWIN THEATRES TALL. MALL. BSS. DCCC

Judge Dredd (R)
1:00 3:10 5:20 7:30 9:40

Two Girls in Love (R)
1:10 3:20 5:30 7:40 9:50

Shows & Times for 6/30/94 7/6/94

Adopt
a Pet...
Today.

Ryals

from page 6

"So then I thought, shoot this could happen at Posie's (a bar located at St. Mark's Wildlife Refuge) a little I thought I was going to use a first girl, but then I changed it to a boy. Kitty Gretsich gave me the idea of using mer-maids because she had been imagining the waitresses at Posie's were mer-maids, so that's how it came to be that the boy thought his mom, who was a waitress, was a mermaid."

In addition to her new teaching position, she has been offered a tello-wship at the Newberry Library in Chi-cago where she hopes to research and write, and the University Press of

Alabama has asked Ryals for a manu-script of a collection of short stories.

Ryals is already in Kansas preparing for her first term there in the tall as a professor in the English Department after earning degrees and teaching for a number of years in her hometown of Tallahassee.

"They have a football team and somebody microwaved a chain in a dorm—I read about in their crazy lit-tle newspaper that never tells you any-thing. I'm just so excited," Ryals said.

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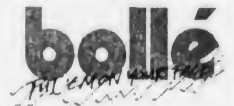
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11:30 2:00 4:30 7:30 10:00

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Dave's from page 6

you cannot get more authentic than Dave's CC Club. Located in a field in Blountstown, the club is small and always filled with people. It has the feel of history—you know that blues is played there as soon as you walk in the door. Calaytor prides himself on the fact that his club is traditional in a way that both fans and musicians alike love.

"Bands seem to perform really well because of the spirit of the place," Calaytor said. "It is in part a love of what we are doing and of the authentic blues club feel that is not around so much anymore. Blues legend Lewis Walker said when he played here that it was like the old clubs of the 40s and '50s. It may not have all the conveniences of the modern clubs, but it has the history and authenticity and that is important."

But people don't go to Dave's only for the blues. Dave's also serves up some mean barbecue. Cajun style barbecue is to exact and it's good. Food is an extension of the traditional blues club feel as many of the famous clubs prided themselves on their kitchens as much as the talent they had on stage.

"I put a lot of effort into the barbecue," Calaytor said. "I have always enjoyed cooking and it just fit the place. I have my own sauce recipes and we make everything fresh. The old-time clubs often had dynamic kitchens and I hope that ours can live up to that."

But the music comes above all else and the list of people who've played the club proves it.

"We have had some great talent," Calaytor said. "Bobby Blue did an awesome show. Lavell White, Garry Fimage, Eddie Kirkland, Lucky Peterson, local favorite Charles Atkins and Carlos Balientes have all helped make us what we are today. It is important that everything has to be real, the food

and the music. It all works together."

Calaytor's biggest hope for the club was to create a blues community in Tallahassee with musicians who would support each other.

"There are resident musicians in town who are very good," Calaytor said. "They're good enough and can play anywhere. We feel happy and proud to have them in our club. The musicians stop by and see others play. To see the players together in a community is wonderful. Hopefully we will and are making an impact that will help make a blues scene here in Tallahassee."

"We want to continue expanding the food area," Calaytor said. "But I never want to expand it beyond what is a blues club. Hopefully we can start opening a couple of days during the week, but it costs money to bring in quality entertainment and we like to treat our musicians properly. In the coming months, we are looking to bring Eddie Kirkland and Eddie Rogers back as well, a big surprise."

"One thing is for sure, no matter who is playing, you know it is the baddest club in town," he added.

Dave's CC Club is located right off Blountsville Highway in Blountstown. To get there, take Thomasville Road north out of the city and take a right onto Blountsville Highway. The Club is three miles down on the right and you'll see a sign for the turn. Appearing this weekend is harp player Nitro and the Tampa Blues Machine, promising to give you "all the blues you can use." Doors open at 6:30 p.m. on Friday and Saturday nights with the band beginning at 9 p.m. It's \$4 at the door. An outdoor afternoon show will run from 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. on Sunday with free admission for children with their parents. Call 894-0181 for more information.

Gruel from page 6

the trio played at Finale's, Gianni's as well as making appearances at the South by Southwest Music Festival.

During this period Gruel recorded their first cassette, *Snapping Black Eye*, as well as releases on Jungle Hop, including a split EP with a French band and the solo release, *Something In My Face*. Gruel also released a CD *Out of Mind*, as well as a split single with Ultraboy, dubbed *Long and Thick*, and a 7-inch with "No Reply" and "Screw." At the show two tapes *Extra Load* '90-'93 and *Extra Load* '94-'95 will be for sale, but only 50 copies have been made of each collection of previously unreleased cuts and new takes on classics.

In November of 1993, Gruel decided to make a change: one Tommy Hamilton described as, "like having a child to save the marriage,"—adding guitarist Fox.

"It all started when The Shatter-

posts broke up," Fox, who is also the guitarist for Flanders, said. "I spent a couple of months just screwing around before Flanders started up and then Bruce called me about three weeks later and asked, 'They said they wanted to fill Gruel's sound out with another guitarist, which caused me to feel both honored and amazed. I mean, I thought they sounded big enough—they were my favorite local band, it was a step below having Soundgarden calling to ask me to join them.'"

"It was like when Neil Aspinall asked Tommy to join. I was just in awe because I already knew all their songs. My first show was the Alachua Music Harvest—it was really a trial by fire for me to play for the first time with them in front of 12,000 people in the freezing cold and rain. I broke a string during the last measure of the last song, and Chris looked over and said, 'welcome to Gruel.' It was really frightening for awhile," Fox continued.

Gruel broke up due to a number of reasons, but for the most part it was just the case of a band having grown out of their sound. Tommy Hamilton and Gleason are playing together in Emergo. Hamilton is also drumming for Neil Aspinall. Bruce Hamilton now drums for Bacon Ray, and Fox continues with Flanders.

"We were all just getting really tired," Gleason said. "We couldn't find material and it got so predictable. Now with all of us in different bands we've gotten away from the way Gruel used to work. I like it, I'm really enjoying the new band. It takes a little more thought and finesse on my part though because mistakes can be brutal, not like with Gruel where it was just kind of noise, anyway."

Be sure and save room for some Gruel Friday, the reunion show starts at 10:30 with Bacon Ray. This 18+ nutritious night is \$3 at the Cow Haus (836 Lake Bradford Rd., 574-COWS).

Cravin' Melon plays Floyd's Music Store Thursday night. See the Calendar for details.



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SPORTS NOTES

The scandal that just won't go away is making news again as the NCAA is town doing an investigation of an investigation. The NCAA investigators, who arrived in town Tuesday, are looking at Florida State University's own analysis into the athletic programs, especially the football program.

Despite the suspensions of several Seminole players for violations tied to a shopping spree at the Governor's Square Mall Foot Locker, the NCAA is conducting a preliminary investigation into the school's original investigation.

Current Athletic Director David Hart and possibly as many as four football coaches could be called upon to substantiate the findings from last year's investigation.

Adeeb, Butler no longer Seminoles
Freshman outfielder Josh Adeeb and sophomore pitcher Steve Butler will not be playing for coach Mike Martin and the FSU baseball team next year.

Adeeb, who played in 43 games and hit .200 in 1995, has decided to transfer to Vanderbilt while Butler, who was used sparingly out of the bullpen for the second straight year, has decided to play at Northern Illinois.

But Martin got some good news when designated hitter Adam Faurot decided not to leave FSU. Despite hitting .324 over his sophomore season, Faurot was contemplating playing elsewhere until he recently confirmed that he would return to FSU in 1996.

—from staff reports

Justice prevails; Marlins go fishing

Atlanta only managed four hits for the second straight game, but unfortunately for Montreal, three of the hits went over the fence in the Braves' 4-3 win Thursday in Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium.

Dave Justice hit a two-run shot with no outs in the bottom of the ninth over the centerfield wall for the dramatic comeback win. Shortstop Jeff Blauser and former Florida A&M star Marquis Grissom also homered for Atlanta.

Mets 8, Marlins 3
Home runs by Jeff Kent and Chris Jones sparked New York to the five-run victory over Florida in Joe Robbie Stadium. Jones had three hits, including a three-run shot, his fourth of the season.

Bret Saberhagen (5-2) got the win for the Mets, while John Burkett fell to 5-7.

—from staff reports

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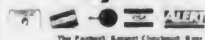
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ACROSS

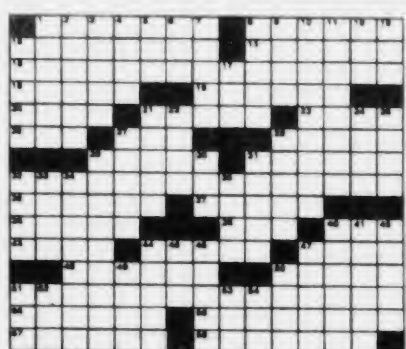
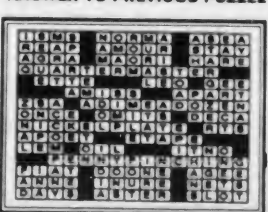
- 1 Nightcap accompaniment
- 3 In the sky
- 14 Zenith
- 18 Elevation
- 19 Living off another's largesse
- 19 "Loverboy" singer Bill
- 20 Yarn spinner
- 20 Brace for trouble
- 21 Wild card, often
- 23 Actor Neeson
- 25 Elusive
- 27 Triumph
- 28 Lunar valley
- 30 Statuary art

- 31 Make safe
- 32 Experimental electrical materials
- 36 Hag
- 37 Center
- 38 Montgomery of film
- 39 Paddle
- 40 "Hawaii Five-O" actor Fong
- 43 Smooch
- 44 Burst
- 47 Fly alone
- 48 Ear melody
- 50 Loser to Dempsy.
- 51 One who can make brown eyes blue?

DOWN

- 1 Cosmetics applicator
- 2 Throughfare
- 3 Holy war
- 4 Middle eastern Gulf
- 5 Star-studded aircraft
- 6 Swiss river
- 7 Mishap
- 8 "Baby" (Crickets hit)
- 9 Global Abbr.
- 10 Bums
- 11 Texas metropolis
- 12 Roman th
- 13 Campaigned
- 14 Early synthesizers
- 17 Carpet cleaner, briefly
- 21 Priests
- 22 Inner, in combinations
- 24 Diminutive, familiarly
- 25 Quaint residential street

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



- 27 Sausage
- 28 Crop up again
- 29 Kind of tomato
- 30 Lops
- 31 Michael's program, for short
- 32 Coin of old
- 33 Wallop
- 34 Wrinkly-skinned fruit
- 35 Detainee
- 36 Pastern, e.g.
- 37 Kind of market
- 38 Herb of home
- 39 Anchors
- 40 Eyesore or eye sore
- 41 Photo
- 42 Rehab
- 43 Musical engagement
- 44 "Heartache" (1978 hit)
- 45 Patina
- 46 Cleft
- 47 Letter from Plato
- 48 Scoot a refusal
- 49 Musical engagement

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GOOSEBUMP

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Sports

Sura, fellow ACC alums dominate NBA draft's first round



From Staff Reports

Bob Sura had a tough decision a year ago—stay at Florida State or leave for the uncertainty of professional basketball. Sura chose to play his senior year and now the Cleveland Cavaliers are glad he stuck around Tallahassee for another year.

The 6-foot-5 guard was taken as the 17th overall pick in the NBA's amateur draft Wednesday night in Toronto's Skydome. Now Sura, FSU's all-

time leading scorer, joins an organization that has plenty of guards.

"Cleveland wasn't one of the teams I worked out for," he said, "and I really hadn't heard much from them, but they're a quality organization with great players like Brad Daugherty and Mark Price. I'm really looking forward to playing there."

"My versatility is real good for the pros and the one-on-one style should help me, as well as the defensive rules."

Of the first 17 picks, Sura was the fifth player who spent the previous

season playing for an Atlantic Coast Conference team.

Maryland's Joe Smith was the first pick, going to the Golden State Warriors. After the L.A. Clippers took Alabama's Antonio McDyess, two former North Carolina Tar Heels went back-to-back.

Jerry Stackhouse heard his name called first as the No. 3 pick of the Philadelphia 76ers, followed by fellow sophomore Rasheed Wallace, who went to Washington to team up with Chris Webber.

In all, eight players from ACC schools were taken in the opening round. Former Duke center Cherokee Parks was selected five spots ahead of Sura, going to Dallas as the 12th selection.

The sixth ACC player was shooting guard Randolph Childress of Wake Forest, who was Detroit's second pick at No. 19, followed by Georgia Tech point guard Travis Best (Indiana, No. 23) and Virginia's Corey

Alexander (San Antonio) who was the last pick of the round.

Arguably the most curious pick, if not the riskiest, belonged to the Minnesota Timberwolves, the only expansion team of the last four not to reach the playoffs. With the fifth pick, Minnesota chose a 6-foot-10 forward who just recently graduated high school.

Nineteen-year-old phenom Kevin Garnett, out of Farragut Academy High in Chicago, became the fourth player in NBA history to skip college completely.

The Miami Heat chose forward Kurt Thomas of Texas Christian with the 10th selection. Thomas, who was the NCAA's leading scorer and rebounder, is being counted on to make

up for the loss of John Salley, who was taken from the Heat in Saturday's expansion draft.

"I'm going to continue to work as hard as I can to make Miami a better team," Thomas said of the Heat's



The ACC saw a lot of familiar faces chosen in Wednesday's NBA draft. Maryland's Joe Smith (above) was the top choice overall, going to Golden State. UNC's Rasheed Wallace was the No. 4 pick as the Washington Bullets took the 6-foot-10 center after Jerry Stackhouse went to Philadelphia.



32.50 record this season.

Defending Eastern Conference champ Orlando, needing only backup talent for its loaded lineup, went with Memphis forward David Vaughn with the 25th pick.

SO



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